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WHEAT! Provides minerals for and sound teeth—proteins for—carbohydrates for body heat

RICH in the important vita-vitamin that aids digestion, appetites, helps prevent ner- notes all-around growth.

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I enclose two Ralston (hot cereal) or one Ralston (hot cereal) box top and in. Please send me your SECRET PHONE.

Age.....

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks lower. Bonds easy. Curb soft. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton quiet. Wheat firm. Corn easy.

VOL. 90. NO. 85.

JAPANESE TAKE 3 MORE CITIES EAST OF NANKING

Troops Occupy Kiangyin, Yangtze Port, but Chinese Still Hold Forts, Barring Warships' Passage Up River.

WUTSIN AND IHING FALL TO INVADERS

Planes Heavily Bombard Chinkiang—Train Is Destroyed Near Suancheng, Hundreds Killed or Wounded.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Nov. 29.—Japanese reported the capture today of three key strongholds in Nanking's defenses, putting the invaders within striking distance of the last fortifications before China's capital. Communiques said the Japanese occupied Kiangyin, on the Yangtze River; Wutsin, about 20 miles north of Wushu; and Ihing, about 35 miles southeast of Nanking.

An army spokesman admitted, however, that the Kiangyin forts, which have held out for more than a week against Japanese land, air and river bombardment, still flew the Chinese flag. The forts and a submerged boom of concrete-laden vessels bar the Japanese warships from reaching the evacuated capital. The spokesman expressed belief that the fall of Kiangyin, behind its forts, after desperate street fighting, would force the surrender of the strong but outflanked fortifications. As soon as they capitulated, he said, the Japanese intend to destroy the river barrier, protect the city and bombard Nanking from the Yangtze.

Intense bombardment and fires set by retreating Chinese were reported to have left Wushu, Wutsin and Ihing in flames.

Heavy Aerial Attack. Japanese naval dispatches said a heavy aerial bombardment was made on a wide area of the front, including the Kiangyin forts, Liyang, Lishui, Ningkuofu, Kwanteh and the road to Wushu. Yangtze warships 50 miles south-southwest of Nanking.

Troop concentrations at Tanyang and Kintan, Chinese troops retreating from Wutsin and troops carrying Chinese troops and supplies in the vicinity of Chinkiang were being bombed by the Japanese.

The small American and British colony at Chinkiang, on the Yangtze, 40 miles east of Nanking, took refuge on the British gunboat Aphelion. Japanese planes dropped 114 bombs, killing or wounding large numbers of Chinese. There were no foreign casualties, but one bomb struck property of the British Asiatic Petroleum Co. and another damaged a British bulk near the Aphelion.

Move to Cut Off Escape. The air raids apparently were designed to smash all avenues of escape from Nanking and Wushu. In Nanking Chinese military destroyed a train carrying soldiers and civilians near Suancheng, 30 miles southeast of Wushu. Casualties were said to run into the hundreds. Suancheng was heavily bombed.

The Japanese attacked Kiangyin from two sides on land, from the air and used their warships to blast at the Chinese fortifications.

The Japanese navy admitted the loss of one of its bombing planes, shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft fire over Kintan, 30 miles south of Chinkiang. Its crew of three were killed.

Shanghai Communications Tied Up. A Japanese Embassy spokesman in Shanghai announced that although Japan had taken over "in principle" Chinese customs, post-offices, censorship bureau, telegraphs and radio systems in the city, the Japanese were not taking actual physical control or making any administrative changes at present. No action has been taken concerning the American-owned Telephone Co. in the International Settlement and French concession. The spokesman said the Japanese were dealing with the present postal administration which still was functioning with its Chinese staff.

Refusal of Chinese telegraphers and technicians to remain at work under Japanese rule paralyzed all domestic communications today.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

72 WOMEN AND CHILDREN KILLED BY SPANISH REBEL BOMBERS IN SUNDAY RAIDS

120 Persons Wounded, 32 Meet Death in One Underground Refuge—17 Bombs Hit One Hospital.

FAIR, SOMEWHAT COLDER TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	31	9 a. m.	27
3 a. m.	31	10 a. m.	27
5 a. m.	31	11 a. m.	27
7 a. m.	31	12 m.	27
9 a. m.	30	1 p. m.	30
11 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	30
1 p. m.	30	3 p. m.	30
3 p. m.	28	4 p. m.	31
5 p. m.	28	6 p. m.	31

Yesterday's high, 30 (5:30 p. m.); low, 20 (5:45 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder tonight, lowest temperature about 20.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder to night, except in extreme north-west portion; rising temperature in Northwest portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair to tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder tonight.

Sunset 4:40. Sunrise (tomorrow) 7:00.

ROOSEVELT GOES ABOARD YACHT FOR FISHING TRIP

Ickes, Jackson and Hopkins Join Him at Mid for Week of Cruising Off Florida Keys.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29.—President Roosevelt embarked on the yacht Potomac today for a week of fishing around the Florida Keys. A warm sun broke through the mist as the president's motor launch pulled over the side of the 165-foot former Navy patrol boat, its rails manned by sailors in service whites. The new 1850-ton destroyer Selfridge, its officers and crew also at the rails, moved forward to escort the president and his seven fishing companions, including Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney-General, and Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator.

The president drove in an open car to the dock from his special train. The president is expected to extend his cruise until next Monday. Officials indicated he would return to Washington Dec. 9.

In the fishing party were Secretary James Roosevelt, Capt. W. B. Woodson, naval aid; Col. Edwin M. Watson, military aid, and Capt. Ross T. McIntyre, naval physician.

STATE TO GIVE CITY \$146,000 FOR DECEMBER DIRECT RELIEF

This Is 60 Per Cent of the Amount Requested; Administrative Costs to Be Paid.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 29.—The State Social Security Commission announced today that St. Louis would receive \$146,480 of State funds for direct relief for December. In addition, the State will pay relief administration costs for the month, estimated at \$22,000.

The St. Louis branch office of the Commission had requested \$244,132 for December relief. The commission, in keeping with its policy, granted 60 per cent of the amount requested. The rest will have to be obtained locally.

The St. Louis request was based on an estimated case load of 9155, comprising 24,000 individuals. Kansas City, with 5800 cases, will receive \$76,850 in State relief funds next month.

For the entire State in December the State will provide \$455,406 to furnish direct relief for 48,465 cases. The St. Louis allotment was slightly more than 32 per cent of the State total. Last month St. Louis received \$139,552.

LINER QUEEN MARY HITS PIER

Knocks Piece Off New York Dock; Passengers Unaware of It.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The liner Queen Mary wrecked a corner of its pier as it docked today, but only spectators ashore knew anything of it. Passengers said they did not even feel a jar.

Welcomers waving to friends aboard scattered when an officer in the bow of the liner shouted a warning. No one was hurt.

Gen. Ludendorff Seriously Ill. By the Associated Press. MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 29.—Gen. Erich Ludendorff, chief of staff of Field Marshal von Hindenburg in the World War, was reported seriously ill today of a bladder infection. He is 72 years old, and because of his age his condition gave rise to considerable anxiety.

FRANCE, BRITAIN TAKE UP HITLER'S COLONIAL DEMAND

After 8-Hour Talk Diplomats Say German Situation Needs More Study and Discussion.

STATUS OF SHANGHAI AND SPAIN REVIEWED

Delbos to Visit Central Europe Where Nations Distrust Germany's Aims on Eastern Border.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 29.—After an eight-hour discussion which they termed highly successful, British and French diplomats said tonight that further examination of Germany's colonial demands would be necessary.

Informed sources said today's talk was devoted mainly to four points: The recent visit of Viscount Halifax to Germany, the Shanghai situation, the Spanish Civil War and the colonial question.

Both sides agreed, it was said, that more preparation would be required before anything definite could be evolved in the talks.

The forthcoming visit of Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, to Central European capitals also was discussed, informed sources said.

Premiers and Foreign Ministers of the two countries, meeting in a two-day conference, took up first Hitler's demands for the return of Germany's former colonies.

Those attending the conference were Camille Chautemps, French Premier; Foreign Minister Delbos; Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister; and Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister. Although only two nations participated, it was regarded in Europe as one of the most important meetings since those just after the World War.

Other Nations Apprehensive. Several countries—particularly Czechoslovakia, Russia and Austria—were apprehensive of a deal which would restore Hitler's program for increasing general business activity and employment during the coming year.

His definite legislative recommendations followed the suggestions of the Federal Housing Administration officials who have had difficulty in persuading banks and other mortgage agencies to co-operate with the Government. In line with his first message to the bureau, he pressed the need for industrial recovery on "private enterprise and private capital," and declared that the "major part" of the solution for reducing the cost of home building "must be solved" by the building industry itself.

The president was less specific when he came to the subject of reducing the cost of materials and labor. He merely stated that it was his intention to initiate a series of conferences with representatives of industry, labor and finance, with a view of giving housing construction a fresh start in the coming building year and averting a recurrence of the conditions that brought about the reverses of the present year.

"If these groups will co-operate in these efforts as I believe they will," he concluded, "the result can be not only a benefit to the whole economy, but a benefit to the whole country."

Explanation of the Slump. The president insisted that if labor would seek higher annual wages rather than higher hourly rates, and if industry would try for a large volume of production rather than high unit costs, the building recession would not have occurred last spring. The downturn in the building industry during the past spring and summer, he contended, "was one of the principal reasons why general business failed to forge ahead during the latter part of the year."

The failure of labor and industry to co-operate with his administration and to bring housing construction within the reach of the masses, the president continued, was a short-sighted policy from every standpoint, and the result proved injurious not only to the building industry and its workers but to business and employment generally.

"The rise in hourly wage rates and in material prices was too rapid and too great for the consumer to bear," he declared. "A similar rise in costs likewise checked production and buying in other industries as well. In emphasizing these facts, I am not seeking to apportion blame, for manifestly no industrial or labor groups would deliberately adopt a policy that would react to their disadvantage. I am simply pointing out what did occur and what the consequences were."

At several press conferences, the president said, he had discussed the situation with his cabinet members.

Missionaries in China Kidnaped. By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Nov. 29.—The Japanese News Agency, Domei, reported today in a dispatch from Taiyuanfu, China, that Chinese bandits had kidnaped two Italian missionaries and were holding them for a ransom of 100,000 Chinese dollars (about \$29,000).

French Freighter Attacked by Plane of Spanish Coast

Message Does Not Say Whether Ship Was Damaged by Bomber.

By the Associated Press. MARSEILLES, France, Nov. 29.—The French freighter Le Zardieux reported today an attack by an airplane 15 miles northeast of Cape Creus, on the Spanish coast, just south of the French border.

The message did not say whether the 1450-ton ship was damaged and did not mention the nationality of the plane.

After the bombardment, the freighter reported, the bomber flew off to the south. Two other planes appeared above the bomber and dived toward the coast without attacking.

The Zardieux, owned by the France Navigation Co., was bound from Marseilles to Oran, Algeria.

Chinese Planes Destroyed

Japanese Report 30 British-Made Ships Wrecked by Bombers.

ROOSEVELT URGES CIT IN HOME LOAN INTEREST RATES

Special Message to Congress Calls for Changes in Law to Encourage Building—Bills Ready.

SAYS THIS CAN BE CAUSE OF UPSWING

But Not With Increase in Wages and Costs Which He Thinks Caused Present Slump.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Conceding that the administration's efforts during the past four years to stimulate housing construction have not been satisfactory, President Roosevelt, in a special message to Congress today, asked for additional legislation to lower interest rates available to home builders.

He emphasized, however, that there could be no strong revival in this field "on the terms exacted by industry and labor last spring."

Bills embodying the presidential legislative program are scheduled for introduction today by Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, and Representative Steagall (Dem.), Alabama. In general, these bills restore the "modernization" provisions of the original National Housing Act of 1934, lower interest rates on Government insured mortgages from 6 1/2 to 5 1/2 per cent, authorized mortgages on property not exceeding \$8000 up to 90 per cent of its appraised value and facilitate the establishment of National Mortgage Associations with Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans.

Important But Not "Must." The president did not specifically put additional housing legislation on his "must" list for the present special session. He told Congress that he was presenting his proposals for consideration now and urged the passage of his program for increasing general business activity and employment during the coming year.

His definite legislative recommendations followed the suggestions of the Federal Housing Administration officials who have had difficulty in persuading banks and other mortgage agencies to co-operate with the Government. In line with his first message to the bureau, he pressed the need for industrial recovery on "private enterprise and private capital," and declared that the "major part" of the solution for reducing the cost of home building "must be solved" by the building industry itself.

The president was less specific when he came to the subject of reducing the cost of materials and labor. He merely stated that it was his intention to initiate a series of conferences with representatives of industry, labor and finance, with a view of giving housing construction a fresh start in the coming building year and averting a recurrence of the conditions that brought about the reverses of the present year.

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Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

GOVERNMENT'S PROCEDURE UPHELD IN KANSAS CITY VOTE FRAUD CONVICTIONS

Duke Held as Plotter Against France



DUKE JOSEPH POZZO DI BORGO, FORMER aid of Col. Francois de La Rocque, Rightist leader, who was one of a number of persons arrested in Paris following the discovery of secret stores of arms. He was held on a technical charge pending completion of the investigation.

JUDGE IN DE LA ROCQUE SLANDER SUIT WALKS OUT

Proceedings Disrupted by Cries of "Fascist Lie" and "Dirty Communist Dogs."

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 29.—The judge walked out today when a "Fascist Lie" and "Dirty Communist Dogs" disrupted hearing of Col. Francois de La Rocque's slander action against 15 political opponents. The outburst came when the Duke of Borgo's attorney contended De La Rocque inspired arrests in the current investigation of a secret revolutionary organization.

De La Rocque and Gen. Edouard Dussigneux, two of the defendants, are held in connection with the investigation. They were brought to the hearing by Surete Nationale inspectors. De La Rocque's action is based on accusations by the 15 defendants that he received Government "secret funds"—usually used for Government subsidy of its opponents.

Testifying when the session was resumed, the Duke of Borgo accused De La Rocque of betraying the names of members of the secret society, Les Cagoullards, "The Hooded Ones," to the Government.

Pressed for the source of his information, the Duke said it came indirectly from Mme. Chautemps, wife of Premier Camille Chautemps.

De La Rocque's rightist French Socialist party repudiated yesterday the Secret Committee for Revolutionary Action, accused by the Government of plotting dictatorship under a restored monarchy.

Closing its national congress at Lyons, the party condemned attempts "to arm Frenchmen against other Frenchmen."

RUSSIANS ON POLAR FLOE REPORT NEW CRACKS IN IT

So Dark in Arctic Night They Can't Tell Width or Depth; No Alarm Felt.

MOSCOW, Nov. 29.—Fresh cracks have appeared in the ice floe on which four Soviet north pole campers are riding out the winter, but they caused no alarm.

Northern sea route officials said today cracking of the floe under the pressure of huge blocks of ice bumping against it was entirely normal and there was no need to consider a rescue expedition.

The four campers, who expect to be taken off in May or June, radioed today that the polar darkness made it impossible for them to see the depth or width of the cracks. Temperature at the camp was 27 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. The floe, only a few miles from the north pole when the camp was established last May, has drifted about 400 miles.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

COURT OF APPEALS GIVES UNANIMOUS DECISION ON FIRST FOUR CASES TRIED

It Finds District Judge Reeves' Charge to Jury 'Oratorical' and 'Intemperate' in Part but Not Ground for Reversal.

"DUTY TO INVEIGH AGAINST CRIME"

Six Found Guilty in Other Actions, Granted Rehearings Because of Insufficient Evidence and Errors in Trial.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in a unanimous decision of three Judges announced in St. Louis today, upheld the Government's procedure in the Kansas City election fraud convictions.

In cases of 12 persons, tried in four groups, the Court of Appeals upheld the convictions, prison and jail sentences imposed in the two United States District Courts in Kansas City. In cases of the persons, five tried in one group and one in another, the judgments were reversed and the cases remanded for a new trial, because of insufficient evidence and, in one case, a trial error, not on grounds affecting the Government's methods of indictment.

Judge Reeves Not Prejudiced. District Judge Albert L. Reeves' vigorous charge to the grand jury to "move on them—reach for all" was attacked by the defense lawyers as inflammatory and prejudicial. The Court of Appeals found that it was "oratorical expression," was in part "intemperate," and not a model for such charges, but that it did not show prejudice against any individual, and that the indictment of any particular person, and that it did not constitute ground for reversal.

The 18 cases heard by the Court of Appeals sitting in St. Louis last month, and decided today, were the partial result of a Federal grand jury investigation of the 1936 presidential and congressional election, in which 186 indictments have been returned, 46 persons have been convicted, 12 have made no-contest pleas, one pleaded guilty, and a jury disagreed as to three.

It has been expected in Kansas City that any decision of the Court of Appeals affirming convictions in the vote fraud cases would be followed by pleas of guilty and no-contest in many of the remaining cases.

Decision by Judge Gardner. Judge Archibald K. Gardner of Huron, S. D., wrote the court's opinion, in which Judges John H. Sanborn of St. Paul and Seth Thompson of Fort Dodge, Ia., concurred. The decision was announced in court by Presiding Judge Kilm-brough Stone, who did not sit in the case.

The 12 defendants whose convictions and sentences of imprisonment were affirmed were six precinct officials, five party precinct workers and one policeman, Leo B. Roach. The six whose convictions were reversed, with instructions to the trial court to grant them a new trial, were Charles Cartello, Robert McKinney, Edward C. Duncan and Dan Brown, precinct officials, reversed for insufficient evidence; Edward J. Schmidt, challenger, reversed for same reason, and James E. Marxey, precinct official, reversed for improper cross-examination.

All of the indictments, and those of the other cases tried and still pending, were based on acts in Kansas City voting precincts in the November 1936 election. The indicted election officials were of both the Democratic and Republican parties; the frauds charged were in favor of Democratic candidates.

Walker-Drummond Case. The Court's opinion was handed down in the case of Edson H. Walker and John H. Drummond, each of whom received a two-year prison sentence.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

BANK ROBBERS GET \$14,434 AT SPRINGFIELD, MO.

Two Follow Messenger Boy Into Building, Line Up 13 Employees, Seize Money and Escape.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 29.—The Citizens Bank of Springfield was held up and robbed of \$14,434 at 9 o'clock this morning.

Just before the bank was to open for business, two men carrying revolvers followed a messenger boy to the front door and entered behind him. They gathered all the cash from two cages and ran through a back door.

Just as he took the last bill he could find, Hazel Greer, a bookkeeper, walked out of her office near the rear of the bank with her hands full of empty soda water bottles. She had started to return them to a drug store.

"Hey, Joe!" the unmasked man yelled at his accomplice. "There are some more back there. March 'em out here."

"Joe" obeyed, herding a half dozen employees and officers out of the private offices. They included the bank president, Tom Watkins; his son, T. W. Watkins, cashier, and H. K. Hoblit, executive vice-president.

All were marched outside, their hands still raised, and around the corner of the building into an alley. The masked man ran ahead, started the motor of a coupe and the other joined him. They disappeared, driving toward the South Side business district.

Within a few minutes this car struck a farmer's truck entering the highway from a side road and was wrecked in the ditch. As another farmer drove up to the scene of the accident, the robbers forced him from the wheel and continued southward.

The same bank was robbed of \$22,000 last July 15 by a Springfield ex-convict, who was shot and killed near here three days later by State patrolmen, who found \$12,000 of the loot in his car. The other \$10,000 never has been found.

TOKIO PROMISES TO GUARD FOREIGN RIGHTS IN CHINA

Japan Says It Does Not Have to Consult U. S. and Britain on Shanghai Customs Policy.

TO RESPECT CHINESE LOAN OBLIGATIONS

Washington Announces New Representations Have Been Made Against Disturbing Service.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Nov. 29.—A Japanese foreign office spokesman said today that Japan takes the position that "we do not have to consult Great Britain and the United States regarding our projected actions in Shanghai."

"Shanghai presents a problem wherein legal and strategic phases are badly tangled," he said. "Chinese authority underlies foreign rights and interests. Certainly we do not have to consult Britain and the United States regarding projected actions."

"Steps which must be considered wholly as matters of military strategy will be taken. We insist that we have the right to act independently insofar as these strategic phases are concerned."

"We certainly will not be able to allow Shanghai customs receipts to be used by the Chinese Government against Japan."

"However, because of the composition of the international settlement, we will maintain the closest contact with settlement authorities in every respect. Foreign rights and interests will be respected fully."

"We may repeat the method used in Manchoukuo—namely, setting aside a certain portion of customs as installments on foreign loans. Shanghai customs have been the security for foreign loans to China. Japan will respect these."

The spokesman said Japan did not intend to interfere with administrative functions of the Shanghai municipal council.

There have been reports from Shanghai that the Chinese might insist on replacing the Chinese representatives on the council with Japanese. Asked concerning these reports the spokesman said:

"We do not believe these reports have been formulated. Anyway, anything that is done now is purely provisional and a matter of military expediency. No steps which could be deemed permanent have been taken."

Formal Written Representations Made by U. S. to Japan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The United States has made new and more vigorous representations to Japan against any attempt by the Japanese military at Shanghai to disturb Chinese maritime customs.

This was disclosed today at the State Department, where it was explained that the new move was in the form of a formal written presentation to the Japanese Foreign Office of views submitted earlier in an informal, oral manner.

The new representations were made at Tokyo by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew yesterday on instructions from the State Department.

FREIGHTER AGROUND, PART OF CREW IS TAKEN OFF

Others Stay on Board Ship Off Puerto Rico, to Try to Refloat It.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The freighter *Cauto*, of the New York & Cuba Mail Steamship Co., aground in rough seas near Puerto Rico, is rapidly filling with water, Captain Paul Peterson reported to the owners today.

At Mexico, D. F., the Marine Office of the Communications Department said that the freighter was in no immediate danger and that part of the crew of 31 had been taken ashore, but others remained on board to help lighten the ship for an attempt to refloat it as soon as the heavy weather abates.

William F. Wams, who served as captain of the *Morro Castle* when she burned with a loss of 134 lives off Asbury Park in August, 1934, is second officer aboard the *Cauto*. Company officials said it was his first sea job since a Federal Court reversed his conviction of negligence in the *Morro Castle* disaster. Radiomarine Corporation reported the chief officer of the *Cauto*, William Harrison, was lost overboard when an attempt was made to launch a lifeboat.

The *Cauto*, a 3,771-ton oil-burning vessel, left New York, Nov. 12, bound from Tampico for Mexico with 800 tons of miscellaneous cargo. She was built at Seattle, Wash., in 1916. Radiomarine said she went aground at 7 p. m. yesterday when trying to enter the channel without a pilot.

Two U. S. Submarines to Pacific.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 29.—The Pollack and the Permit, two of the newest United States submarines, left the Navy Yard here today for San Diego, Cal., to join the Pacific fleet. Officers said they expected to reach their destination 3,212 miles away, shortly before Christmas.

Japanese Tanks in China



Mechanized unit moving toward the front in the vicinity of Taiyuan.

U. S. Procedure Upheld In Kansas City Frauds

Continued From Page One.

sentence. Five other defendants, originally grouped with Walker and Drummond, have entered pleas of guilty or of no-contest, the Court of Appeals pointed out.

Defense lawyers, who were engaged by the Pendergast organization without direct monetary compensation, pleaded 12 points of alleged error in their arguments before the Court of Appeals. The first four of these points, considered the most important, were:

That the indictments did not set forth a Federal offense, since they charged a conspiracy to conduct a fraudulent election, and not to injure or oppress individual voters;

That the first count, charging conspiracy to injure qualified voters in their right to have their votes for presidential electors counted, was not used in some of the cases, hence only the second count was argued.

Of the two counts in the indictments, only the second was used in all the cases heard on appeal. This count charged the defendants with conspiracy in falsely counting, returning and certifying votes.

The first count, charging conspiracy to injure qualified voters in their right to have their votes for presidential electors counted, was not used in some of the cases, hence only the second count was argued.

Appeal Points Overruled.

The Court of Appeals held that points raised by the defense lawyers under the second count had already been decided against them by Federal Courts in previous decisions.

As to Judge Reeves' charge to the grand jury, the Court of Appeals said:

"Is there any proof that any defendant was indicted who would not have been indicted but for the (Reeves) charge?"

Judge Reeves' opinion quoted Judge Reeves' statement that "It makes no difference who they are, they are law violators, and are defrauding the American people of their rights." Judge Reeves added to this the statement that "It is an act of treason, that the 'fair name of Kansas City' was involved, and should be cleared by disproof if the charges were untrue, and by punishment if they were true."

"Ballots and voting," Judge Reeves said, as further quoted in the opinion, "cannot be left to men who go through the streets with machine guns and no automobile license plates, striking and bludgeoning honest citizens trying to cast honest votes. Move against these crimes of the ballot box," he urged the grand jury.

No Showing of Prejudice.

Regarding the defense charge that Judge Reeves' words were "inflammatory, prejudicial, impassioned and designed to excite passion and prejudice," the Court of Appeals said:

"As has been said, it is not contended that the individuals were indicted on insufficient evidence. There is no showing of prejudice. The Judge did not mention the defendants, but spoke against crime, by whomsoever committed."

"It is the province of the judge, and his duty, to inveigh against crime of all kinds and in every quarter. But it is usurping to power to denounce individuals, or direct the attention of a grand jury to a named person."

"The charge (of Judge Reeves) is a scolding condemnation, oratorical and designed to excite passion and prejudice to grand jurors of the nature of their duties."

"It (the charge) lays emphasis on the duty of the grand jury, but at the same time does not go so far as to urge that any individual, guilty or innocent, named or unnamed, be indicted. We do not think prejudice has been shown, and the Court did not err in overruling the pleas in abatement."

Method of Selecting Jurors.

Exclusion of residents of Kansas City and Jackson County from the trial juries was held by the Court

of Appeals to be within the discretion of the trial judge, who, the Court said, need not give any reason for his action. As to the selection of trial jurors from a list prepared by the Jury Commissioner, following letters requesting that "men of intelligence and unquestioned integrity," and not "men who have nothing else to do," be selected, the Court of Appeals found that the method of selection was that which had been used for many years, and that it was not the exclusive means of obtaining names.

Other Contentions Overruled.

Other contentions of the defense, whose Court of Appeals also overruled, were:

That evidence of ballot box stuffing and repeat voting was improperly admitted; that the court's refusal to set the order of the cases for trial, which requested, was an error; and that it was an error to receive the pleas of other defendants in the presence of the jury.

In the cases of Cartello, McKinney, Duncan, Brown and Schmidt, the Court of Appeals held that the evidence did not suffice to prove each of them individually responsible for the changing of 30 straight Republican ballots to straight Democratic ballots. The physical facts showed that the ballots were changed, the Court said, and the testimony "might arouse suspicion" that one or more of them had knowledge of what was done, but as to any one of them, the proof was not sufficiently definite, and the trial court, it was stated, "by his upholding a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal."

In the case of Maxey, the Court of Appeals found that he had been improperly asked, in cross-examination, as to a previous charge against him, of which he had not been convicted, in relation to a stolen automobile. He was therefore held to be entitled to a new trial.

As to Leo E. Rosch, policeman, the Court of Appeals reviewed the plea of his counsel that he was in the polling place to preserve the peace. "Any hypothesis of his innocence was destroyed," the Court said, "by his knowledge of what was going on in the polling place."

Convictions Affirmed.

The 12 whose convictions were affirmed, with their penalties, were: John A. Luteran, three years; Frank H. Adams, three years; Lorne E. Wells, two years; Joe R. Wells, a year and a day; Leo E. Rosch, six months in jail; Edson M. Walker, two years; John H. Drummond, two years; John T. Little, two years; Gilbert Stevens, three years; Forrest C. Holman, a year and a day; George Neep, three years and \$100 fine; Frank Ditch, three years and \$100 fine.

Five of the defendants whose convictions were affirmed, including Policeman Rosch, were assigned to the seventeenth precinct of the Twelfth Ward. They were Luteran, Adams, Neep, Ditch and Joe R. Wells, Democratic clerk; and Joe K. Wells, Democratic clerk.

Walker and Drummond were Democratic judge and Democratic precinct captain, respectively, in the thirteenth precinct of the Twelfth Ward.

Three defendants in the nineteenth precinct and two in the twenty-sixth precinct of the Twelfth Ward had received fines and concurrent prison terms on each of two counts. In these cases the higher court reversed convictions

JAPANESE TAKE KIANGYIN, TWO OTHER KEY CITIES

Continued From Page One.

Shanghai, therefore, remained isolated by radio and telegraph from the rest of China, as it was yesterday when Japanese officials seized the communications systems and ordered service suspended.

Efforts of the Japanese to induce Chinese communications employees to remain at their posts were unsuccessful. A Japanese spokesman said, however, that suspension of Chinese telegraph service was necessary to preserve secrecy of Japan's military operations and to permit Chinese from sabotaging the equipment.

"Reopening of communications depends on the Chinese themselves, whose co-operation we still are seeking," the Embassy spokesman said.

Since July 7, the Japanese have occupied about 350,000 square miles of North China and 8,000 square miles of the Yangtze delta, including Shanghai, in the war which Japan still calls an incident.

On one count, but upheld them on the other, with the result that fines were reduced by half, but prison sentences were unaffected.

Nineteenth precinct defendants were Little, Democratic judge; Stevens, Democratic precinct captain, and Holman, Democratic clerk. Those in the twenty-sixth precinct were Neep and Ditch, both Democratic precinct workers.

All of those whose convictions were reversed and remanded were from the eighth precinct of the Twelfth Ward, except Maxey, a Republican judge in the nineteenth precinct of the Twelfth Ward, who had been sentenced to two years in prison. Of the rest, Cartello, Democratic judge, had received two years and a \$500 fine; McKinney, Republican judge, two years and \$500; Duncan, Republican clerk, two years and \$500; Brown, Republican judge, six months in jail and \$200; and Schmidt, Democratic challenger, one month and \$100.

On his return from a trip to Washington, William J. Carney, regional CIO director for New Jersey, said the union campaign would continue "no matter what obstacles the put up." He said he had conferred in Washington with Senate Civil Liberties Committee officials and intimidated two committee attaches were spectators here this morning.

Earlier in announcing the organization campaign, Carney asserted workers here had been terrorized and intimidated by the police of

Assurance of Right to Have Votes Counted, Milligan Says.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.—United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan, who prosecuted cases growing out of Kansas City's 1936 vote frauds, hailed the United States Circuit Court of Appeals decision in St. Louis today as assurance "American citizens have the right to vote and to have their votes counted."

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He added the Government was not through with those whose cases were reversed as "it is possible we can dig up enough evidence to make it stick another time."

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"We're going right down the line and clean up the fraud in that 1936 election," Milligan said.

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POLICE STOP CIO DRIVE, ESCORT 40 FROM JERSEY CITY

13 Others Distributing Literature In Unionization Campaign, Arrested, Seven Get Jail Terms.

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 29.—A CIO "showdown" unionization drive in New Jersey's second largest city was at least temporarily stalemated today when police arrested 13 union representatives and escorted 40 others out of town.

Six of those taken into custody were held on charges of unlawful assembly, an indictable offense, the seven others on charges of violating a city ordinance prohibiting distribution of literature without a license. Judge Edward B. Notter, in defense motions for dismissal and for jury trials.

The seven were quickly convicted on the pamphlet distribution charge and sentenced to five days each in jail. The other six then went on trial on charges of unlawful assembly.

The defendants were taken into custody when 40 CIO representatives were met by 20 police at a waterfront building housing several industrial concerns. Police Chief Harry Walsh did not disclose the names of the prisoners. Committee for industrial organization leaders identified four of them, however, as Walter Barry, Samuel Macri, William McGinn and Morris Milligan, the latter a member of the American Student League at Newark University. They were leaders of a group of more than 30, including three women, which earlier marched from the union's meeting place to the harbor bridge building and began distribution of handbills urging workers to "be wise—organize. Join the CIO."

Police Waiting for Them.

Deputy Police Chief Charles Wilson headed the police squad. All pamphlets were confiscated and the CIO squadron was ordered to disperse. The group returned to headquarters and voted to march to the police station. However, Chief Wilson and his men met the group as it emerged from the union building. Their automobiles were lined up, a plain clothes man at each wheel. Ordering four union representatives into each car, Wilson decreed they be driven to the city line.

For Macri and McGinn, their arrest was their second contact with police today. Earlier they had been escorted outside the city in their own cars. They returned later in the delegation when it left union headquarters.

Suit Against Mayor Pending.

Sol D. Kapelsohn of Newark, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney, said the union would sue Mayor Frank Hague for false arrest in the case of those taken into custody and for assault and battery in the case of those forced to leave the city. He announced larceny charges would be filed against police who confiscated union handbills without arresting the distributors.

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Glick's LAUNDRY

'Autonomous' Government Set Up In Honan Province, Japanese Report

Marshal Wu's Former Aid Said to Head Rule Established in Conquered Territory.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29.—Indications that Japan would extend its sway over another Chinese province were seen in a Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Changde, North Honan province, reporting establishment there of a new autonomous Honan government.

This was reported headed by Gen. He-lao Jui-chin, former Lieutenant to Marshal Wu Pei-fu.

Marshal Wu was China's most powerful military figure 15 years ago. Recent dispatches have mentioned Japanese attempts to get him to head a new autonomous government in conquered North China. Hitherto, it was said, he had firmly refused.

Part of Honan juts north of the Yellow River and hence geographically is part of North China. A Japanese expedition penetrated the province near Changde some weeks ago. The five provinces generally considered to make up North China are Hopei, Chahar and Suiyuan, entirely conquered; Shanai, nearly all conquered, and Shantung, now invaded.

SEVEN MORE BURIALS HELD UP IN BROOKLYN CEMETERY STRIKE

358 Grave Diggers, Grass Cutters and Laborers Quit Work on News 100 Are to Be Laid Off.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The strike of grave diggers and other workers at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, held up seven more burials today as police guarded the gates to forestall any chance of a sit-down demonstration.

The grave diggers, grass cutters, gatekeepers, chauffeurs and laborers, about 358 in all, went on strike Saturday when they learned that 100 men were to be laid off. A spokesman for the cemetery said five more burials are scheduled for tomorrow, but that there was little likelihood the strike would be settled by that time.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 29.—Ferenc Szalasi, accused by a Government prosecutor of being the brains of the Nazi movement in Hungary, was sentenced today on a charge of incitement to revolt.

Szalasi appealed and was freed pending review by a higher court. He was arrested last April after an alleged plot to seize Parliament was discovered.

Retired Supreme Court Justice Feted by Marion (Ind.) Citizens.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ind., Nov. 29.—Willis Van Devanter, who retired several months ago from the United States Supreme Court, visited his old home town today. Tonight he will be honored at a public dinner.

The 78-year-old Justice came here yesterday from Washington. His sister, Mrs. S. T. Raridan, accompanied him. The Justice was born in Marion and attended its public schools.

Mayor (I-Am-the-Law) Hague. The "showdown" was planned, he said, because "Hague has gotten away with this too long."

Carney charged that "terrorized Hudson County workers are afraid of going near CIO offices or being seen with union officers." Union organizers, he continued, "have been shadowed by Jersey City police detectives in radio-equipped cars and have even been watched while eating."

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FRANCO PROCLAIMS NAVAL BLOCKADE

Says All Vessels Trying to Enter Loyalist Ports Will Be Seized.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, French - Spanish Frontier, Nov. 29.—The insurgent administration proclaimed yesterday a blockade of all Spanish Government ports, including those on the island of Minorca.

The communique, issued at Barcelona, where the insurgent administration is completing plans for its next offensive, flatly declared an end to the neutrality of the ports which the London Non-Intervention Committee has attempted to maintain.

"All vessels which attempt to enter Government ports will be seized," the communique said. Government sources declared this merely put the finishing touches on what they termed a "paper blockade." They said Gen. Francisco Franco did not have sufficient strength to make the blockade effective.

Since the insurgent conquest of Asturias on the Bay of Biscay, Franco has been massing a naval force in the Western Mediterranean, off the only strip of coast remaining in Government hands.

Reports reaching the border, despite insurgent efforts to keep them secret, indicated Franco would strike first at Almeria Province, Southern Spain and then from Southern Aragon toward the Mediterranean.

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Britain Denies Rebels Have Right to Establish Blockade.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Great Britain today denied the right of Spanish insurgents to blockade Spain or to attach any merchant ship in or out of Spanish territorial waters.

The British position was defined in representations which British naval authorities at Palma, Mallorca, were instructed to make to the insurgent naval commander, Moreno.

Great Britain denied the authority of the insurgents to establish such a blockade as they announced yesterday because belligerent rights have not been granted to them.

Naval authorities at Gibraltar and Malta were ordered to broadcast the rebel blockade announcement to all British shipping in the Mediterranean to remind the captains that while the British navy would protect them outside Spanish waters, it could not give them the same care within those waters.

VIOLENT STORM IN KENTUCKY

Homes Unroofed by Winds; Heavy Rains in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 28.—Violent winds uprooted trees, unroofed several houses and barns and damaged a quantity of stored tobacco in two Kentucky counties, Mason and Winchester, yesterday.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 28.—A windstorm, accompanied by lightning and rain, lashed Western Pennsylvania yesterday. The wind uprooted trees, toppled chimneys and disrupted highway traffic. A few homes were unroofed.

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Visiting U. S. Homestead Colony



MRS. ROOSEVELT (right) and MRS. JAMES H. R. CROMWELL. The former Doris Duke, tobacco heiress, accompanied the President's wife on a tour of the Tugart homestead colony near Elkins, W. Va., yesterday.

DORIS DUKE CROMWELL INSPECTS MINE TOWNS

Mrs. Roosevelt Takes Her on Tour of Model Homes and Blighted Coal Areas.

By the Associated Press.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell inspected a Quaker-sponsored homestead project in the soft coal region today.

The automobile bearing them on a three-day tour of West Virginia and Pennsylvania homesteads became stuck in a mud road for five minutes and 12 of the miner-homesteaders pushed it out.

Mrs. Roosevelt peered into one of the seven homes under construction to care for the colony of 55 persons conducted by the Friends Service Committee seven miles south of here and observed: "It must be mighty cold in there. I can see the cracks in the building."

She turned to J. W. Lawson, who works in a coal mine by day and works on the home for his wife and seven children at night, and said: "I notice you all have mattresses here. They don't have that in some of the homes in West Virginia."

The two women lunched with David Day, resident manager of the project, on corn pudding, tomato salad, jellied chicken and an apricot dessert, in the community house.

The Brownsville district, like some of the area the party covered yesterday, depends upon coal as its principal industry.

The Duke tobacco millions heiress saw yesterday the poverty of a mining village and, in contrast, the comparative luxury of life on a Government homestead at Arthurdale, W. Va. At the little settlement of Osage, Mrs. Cromwell visited in the two-room shack of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Campbell.

Campbell, an unemployed miner, supports his children on W. P. A. wages and sends three of them to school, although he is unable to buy them books.

"We are supposed to pay \$5 a month rent for our house, but we haven't paid for two or three months now," the miner's wife replied to a question by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Observers in the party noted that Mrs. Cromwell appeared more interested in the poverty of the miners than the plenty of the well-housed, adequately employed homesteaders, most of whom also had once lived in the tiny, box-like dwellings clustered about the mines.

Earlier, the visitors attended the 20 denominations worship side by side. They stopped for the night at a hotel in Morgantown, W. Va.

JOE JONES' WORK ON CALENDAR

Union Uses His Painting of Picket

A reproduction of a painting of a picket line artist now living in New York, will be used on 50,000 calendars for 1938 by the International Workers Order, a fraternal insurance organization.

The calendar will be for distribution among the order's members but a limited number will be for sale. The reproduction will be in full color. The painting is entitled "We Demand" and is one of Jones' earliest works. It shows a curving picket line marching under a railroad trestle. The line is headed by a determined-looking marcher with an exaggerated flat carrying a poster with the words, "Security for All."

FORD PLANT, PICKETED, RESUMES OPERATIONS

530 Men Reported at Work Despite Strike of C I O Union.

Operations were resumed this morning at the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant, 4100 Forest Park avenue, following the week-end layoff, with 530 production employees at work.

Figures on the number employed were furnished by Milton N. Johnson, plant manager, who had announced he hoped to reach a production schedule of 135 cars a day this week despite the strike called by the C I O United Automobile Workers of America.

Mass picketing, which started last Wednesday at the call of Delmond Garst, regional director of the union, who has charged the company with discrimination against union men, was resumed this morning.

About 100 pickets were in line as workers drove into the plant parking lot at 7 o'clock this morning, but were outnumbered by the police detail of 123 uniformed and plain-clothes men under command of Assistant Chief of Police Andrew Aylward.

The large police detail here in contrast to the situation in Kansas City last month, when the Ford Co. announced it had closed its plant because the manager was kept outside by pickets. The City Council took action on the complaint and the plant was reopened under a promise of adequate police protection.

Auto Carrying Workers Searched. There was no disturbance at the local plant this morning and the picket detail dwindled to less than 20 men.

One inbound automobile, containing five men, was stopped and searched after Norman Smith, union organizer, told officers the occupants of the car were armed. No weapons were found, and the five men presented credentials showing they were regular Ford workers.

Dellan Ashburn, 8119 South avenue, St. Louis County, and Floyd Atwell, 4316 McPherson avenue, Ford workers, were severely beaten while on their way to work at 6 a. m. Ashburn said he had driven his automobile into Wendenover avenue from the Express Highway when a new machine occupied by three men forced him to the curb.

The men climbed into his car and beat him and Atwell with blackjacks, then drove away, Ashburn said. Both required treatment for cuts and bruises and Atwell also suffered an injured eye.

Carl Morrison, a foreman at the assembly plant, reported that an iron bar and a stench bomb were thrown through a window into his home, 5927 Arsenal street, at 2:30 a. m. yesterday. Morrison, who said he saw two men run to an automobile and drive away, attributed the attack to the trouble at the plant.

Although the strike call had failed to stop workers from entering or leaving the plant, production has fallen off since Wednesday. Manager Johnson reported that 40 machines were assembled, Friday, as compared with 60 the day before the strike call was issued.

Union's Charges. The union has charged, in a complaint filed with the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board, that the company refused to bargain collectively, fostered a company union and discriminated against union members in the rehiring following the seasonal lay-off.

Johnson has denied the charges and told reporters the company had practiced collective bargaining, refused to recognize union leaders who do not represent a majority of the employees. A company suit for an injunction and damages against 29 individuals who, it is alleged, conspired to interfere with the company's business and intimidate its employees through the mass picketing, is scheduled for a hearing before Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood next Friday.

STUDENT HURT IN ACCIDENT

John P. Preiss of Clayton Injured When Auto and Street Car Collide.

John P. Preiss, 19 years old, a student at St. Louis School of Fine Arts, suffered a laceration of the kidney yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a street car at Carondelet and Central avenues, Clayton. Preiss, who lives at 8011A Bonhomme avenue, Clayton, was thrown from the automobile. The driver of the car said he was George Haley, 105 South Meramec avenue. The motorist identified himself as John Mahoney, 6439 Nashville avenue.

Six persons suffered minor cuts and bruises in a collision at Pennsylvania avenue and Steins street. They were Fred J. Wermeier, president of a real estate company, 8217 South Broadway, and the passengers in his automobile.

DRIVER OF BUS THAT KILLED PEDESTRIAN GETS 60 DAYS

Arthur Jackson Also Fined \$350 in Death of Henry Oesterreicher

Last Oct. 28. Arthur Jackson, 3624 Oxford boulevard, Maplewood, a Public Service bus driver, was sentenced to 60 days in the workhouse and fined \$350 by Police Judge James F. Nangle today for careless driving Oct. 28 when he was operating a truck and killed a pedestrian, Henry Oesterreicher, an 81-year-old tinner, 514 Elm street.

A witness testified Oesterreicher was struck about 20 feet from the north curb of Walnut street by the bus which was traveling west at moderate speed.

Jackson pleaded not guilty and said he would appeal. Jackson was the driver of a bus which killed a pedestrian at the Lindell cutoff June 23, 1930.

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ROBBER SHOT IN ARM AFTER STORE HOLDUP

Captured Near Jewelry Shop at 4129 Manchester, but Companion Escapes.

One robber was shot and captured, and a second man escaped under fire, following a holdup at the jewelry store of Charles H. Ziegler, 4129 Manchester avenue, this afternoon. An undetermined amount of jewelry and cash was taken.

Ziegler and his brother-in-law, Dr. James Meagher, optometrist, fired on the armed robbers with a rifle and a pistol as the men ran out of the store and got into an automobile parked at the curb. After the men jumped out of the machine and fled on foot, Ziegler pursued one man into an alley back of the store and fired a shot at him. The robber cried out, but continued running. The robbers did not return the fire. An automatic pistol, thrown away by the man who ran through the alley, was turned over to police.

The wounded man was captured by police in a plumbing shop at 4347 Manchester avenue, where he sought shelter. He was in the right forearm. Another bullet had grazed his right shoulder. Taken to City Hospital, he said he was George Elliott, 21 years old, of Cleveland, O.

He told police he arrived this morning from Cleveland in an automobile driven by a chance acquaintance he knew only as "Dave." They were shot of funds, and his companion suggested a holdup and gave him a pistol, the prisoner said. After driving around the city they selected the Ziegler store.

Ziegler said the robbers entered the store at 1:35 o'clock, and one pointed a pistol at him while the second held up Dr. Meagher and a customer, Mrs. George Brookshire. Dr. Meagher handed over his wallet, and money from the cash drawer, while Ziegler gave the second robber his purse, and watches from a display case. Mrs. Ziegler entered by a rear door during the holdup, but ran upstairs to her flat when she saw Mrs. Brookshire with her hands raised.

After his wounds were treated the wounded man was returned to the store, where he was identified as the robber who pointed a pistol at Ziegler and was chased through the alley by the jeweler. He had a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver. Three pistols were found in the automobile the robbers abandoned. The car had Ohio license plates.

Window Smashed; Rings Stolen. A window of the Drexler Jewelry Co., 901 Locust street, was smashed and two diamond rings, valued at \$275, were stolen early yesterday.

STATISTICS PROJECT OF W P A STOPPED

Health Board's Failure to Provide Office, Fuel and Light Causes Action.

The \$143,500 vital statistics project of the W P A, which was to have kept about 300 workers employed here another three months, has been discontinued temporarily because of failure of the State Board of Health to keep an agreement to supply office space, heat and light for the workers.

Begun last September, the project has been housed in a rented office building at 1625 South Grand boulevard. Last Monday the coal supply was exhausted and the workers were informed the project would have to be stopped until the Health Board provided more fuel. No arrangements have yet been made to resume work, and today the workers were taking a collection among themselves in an effort to meet maintenance costs and enable the project to continue.

L. E. Greathouse, district director of the W P A, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the Health Board had agreed in sponsoring the project to supply about \$700 for rent, fuel and light for the duration of the work. He was unaware the agreement was not being kept, he said, until the coal shortage was reported last Monday. The W P A does not meet such costs, which must be paid by the State or local body sponsoring a project.

The Jefferson City office of the W P A, Greathouse stated, has communicated with the Health Board in an effort to iron out the difficulty, but thus far has made no report. Informed of the workers' plan to pay the office costs themselves, he said any such arrangement would have to be made by the workers with the Health Department, since W P A regulations would not permit a project to be in the position of being supported by its own employees.

Many of the workers donated \$1 each to a fund collected by leaders when they gathered at the project office today to be paid for the last work period. Although some refused to contribute, most appeared to feel they would rather make such a payment than be deprived altogether of their salaries, which are \$65.56 a month for most of the workmen and about \$85 for a few senior clerks.

The purpose of the project is to record about 3,000,000 births and deaths on index cards, for use of the State Health Department and in administration of the social security laws. Although the Health Department had accepted maintenance of the project, it has not yet accepted the project.

ACCUSED OF MURDER

DR. H. E. MARTIN, HELD at Hopkinsville, Ky., charged with killing his fourth wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grant McNichols.

Dr. H. E. Martin, 41 years old, of Hopkinsville, Ky., was held today at the St. Louis Relief Administration was to defray part of the costs.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER BLAMED FOR RAIL CROSSING CRASH

Interstate Commerce Commission Holds Failure to Stop Caused 10 to Be Killed in Iowa.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The Interstate Commerce Commission held today that the failure of a school bus driver to stop before proceeding across a railroad crossing caused the collision of the bus and a streamlined train in which 10 were killed and 19 injured, at Mason City, Ia., Oct. 22.

All the killed and injured, mostly school children, were occupants of the bus, which was hit by a passenger train of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway.

"As the driver was killed in the accident, it could not be determined why he failed to stop before proceeding upon the crossing," the report said.

Terminating the crossing "an exceedingly dangerous one," the commission said the view of approaching northbound trains was completely obstructed by a pile of tiling which bordered the highway on the south and extended to within 15 feet of the rail.

The report said the crossing signal was being sounded at the time of the accident, but that "as the point of the accident was within the corporate limits of Mason City it appears that the train was being operated at a speed in excess of time-table restrictions."

BOARD OPENS HEARING IN CUPPLES' UNION ROW

Match Plant Accused of Firing A. F. L. Members, Aiding Company Group.

Hearing of charges by the National Labor Relations Board that the Cupples Co. violated the Wagner Act in its match plant, 101 West Cornelia avenue, began in the Federal Building today before one of the board's trial examiners, Waldo C. Holden of Washington. The company manufactures a variety of rubber, wooden and metal articles.

Before calling his first witness, the board's attorney, Alan F. Perl, told the examiner he would undertake to show that the company sponsored and dominated a company union and that it discriminated against members of the Match Workers' Federal Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, discharging 13 women members.

Commenting on the company's assertion that the independent union, the Mutual Relations Association, was recognized as bargaining agent for the concern's 400 employees because it represented a majority of workers in all manufacturing departments, Perl said there was a "sharp issue" as to what constituted the proper collective bargaining unit. He declared the match department, where the Match Workers' Union claimed a majority, was an appropriate unit.

Examiner Holden withheld decision on a suggestion by Luther Ely Smith, chief counsel for Cupples, that the examiner and attorneys visit the concern's plants to learn the background of the case. The match plant has been closed since the match workers went on strike, Aug. 17.

Other charges of unfair labor practices against the company, besides the ones emphasized by Perl in his statement, are that it kept union meetings and the activities of union members under surveillance and refused to bargain with representatives of a majority of the match department employees.

In its formal answer the company denied all the charges. The Mutual Relations Association was recognized by the company as bargaining agent July 10 when it was shown that more than two-thirds of all the employees were members, the answer stated.

Another question before the examiner is whether the International Association of Machinists, also an A. F. of L. affiliate, should be recognized as a bargaining agent for nine machinists employed by the company. The union is represented by counsel in the hearing. The Mutual Relations Association also has an attorney present.

STATISTICS PROJECT OF W P A STOPPED

Health Board's Failure to Provide Office, Fuel and Light Causes Action.

The \$143,500 vital statistics project of the W P A, which was to have kept about 300 workers employed here another three months, has been discontinued temporarily because of failure of the State Board of Health to keep an agreement to supply office space, heat and light for the workers.

Begun last September, the project has been housed in a rented office building at 1625 South Grand boulevard. Last Monday the coal supply was exhausted and the workers were informed the project would have to be stopped until the Health Board provided more fuel. No arrangements have yet been made to resume work, and today the workers were taking a collection among themselves in an effort to meet maintenance costs and enable the project to continue.

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Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS

REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING

For Original Weaving See Sullivan's

A. L. SULLIVAN

505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

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Charge Purchases Payable in January

KLINE'S fashions

606-608 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street

MONTH-END CLEARANCE!

DRESSES, Fourth Floor

- 21 Reg. \$10.95 Black Silk Jersey Dresses — \$3.00
 21 Reg. \$14.95 Black Silk Jersey Dresses — \$4.00
 35 Reg. \$16.95 Black Silk Jersey Dresses — \$5.00
 21 Reg. \$12.95 Crepe Dresses, \$5.00
 17 Reg. \$22.95 Brown Costume Suits with Lynette — \$6.00
 9 Reg. \$22.95 Black Dresses, gold metallic trim — \$6.00
 11 Reg. \$16.95 Wool Dresses, \$6.00
 13 Reg. \$16.95 Crepe Dresses, \$6.00
 4 Reg. \$14.95 Moire Evening Gowns — \$6.00
 3 Reg. \$16.95 Metallic Evening Jackets — \$6.00
 11 Reg. \$19.95 Crepe Dresses, fringe trim — \$6.00
 8 Reg. \$22.95 Baronduki trimmed Costume Suits — \$7.00
 15 Reg. \$14.95 Wool Dresses, \$7.00
 7 Reg. \$16.95 Plaid Wool Dresses — \$7.00
 7 Reg. \$16.95 Velvet Dresses, \$7.00
 4 Reg. \$16.95 Velvet Dinner Dresses, Rhinestone trim — \$7.00
 13 Reg. \$19.95 Crepe Tulle Dresses — \$7.00

FURS, Third Floor

- 2 Reg. \$99 Gray Persian Caracul — \$49.00
 2 Reg. \$99 Gray Lapins (dyed cone), Princess styles — \$49.00
 3 Reg. \$99 Mole Strollers — \$49.00
 3 Reg. \$99 Imported Brown Lapins (dyed cone) — \$49.00
 4 Reg. \$150 Skunk Chubbies, \$99.00
 1 Reg. \$150 Black Persian Caracul — \$79.00
 1 Reg. \$198 Ombre Muskrat, \$99.00

SUIT SHOP, Third Floor

- 12 Reg. \$16.95 Man-Tailored Suits — \$ 9.90
 6 Reg. \$39. Three-Piece Suits \$20.00
 3 Reg. \$39.95 Camel's Hair Suits — \$18.00
 6 Reg. \$69.50 Velour du Nord Suits — \$20.00
 20 Reg. \$49.95 Three-piece Fur Suits — \$20.00

ACCESSORIES, Street Floor

- 100 Reg. \$2.98 & \$3.98 Blouses, 99c
 100 Reg. \$1.98 Silk Slips — 99c
 75 Reg. \$2.98 Gowns and Pajamas — 99c
 75 Reg. \$7.98 & \$8.98 Sports Dresses — \$4.94
 100 Reg. \$2.98 Sweaters — 69c
 200 Higher priced Sample Bags, \$1.88
 175 Reg. \$2.98 to \$5.98 Skirts — \$2.69
 100 Reg. \$16.75 to \$29.75 Negligees — \$10.00

MILLINERY, Mezzanine

- 69 Reg. to \$2.95 Junior Hats, 50c
 103 Reg. to \$5.00 Hats — \$1.00
 49 Reg. to \$7.50 Hats — \$2.00
 32 Reg. to \$18.00 French Room Hats — \$3.00

GIRLS' SHOP, Second Floor

- 34 Reg. \$1.98 Cotton Dresses, sizes 12-16 — \$1.09
 18 Reg. \$7.98 & \$8.98 Snow Suits, sizes 8-16 — \$6.88
 32 Reg. \$2.98 & \$3.98 Sweaters — \$1.98
 52 Reg. \$6.98 to \$8.98 Silk and Wool Dresses — \$5.98

BASEMENT

- 6 Higher priced Kidskin, Mink Paw and Caracul Fur Coats — \$25
 71 \$10.95 to \$14.95 Sports Coats — \$7.88
 86 \$23.85 Hirschmaur Boule Tweed Coats — \$19.50
 10 Reg. \$49 and \$59 Velour du Nord Coats — \$39
 3 Reg. \$29.75 Wolf-trimmed 3-piece Suits — \$16
 4 Reg. \$29.75 French Beaver trimmed (dyed cone) 3-piece Suits — \$16
 2 Reg. \$29.75 2-piece Velour du Nord Suits, Skunk trim — \$16
 100 Reg. \$1.98 All-Wool Skirts, \$1.33
 88 Reg. \$2.98 All-Wool Skirts, \$2.33
 138 Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.49 Blouses, 88c
 186 Reg. \$1.98 Blouses — \$1.49
 82 Reg. \$1.00 Sweaters, odds and ends — 50c
 78 Reg. \$1.00 Slightly Soiled and irregular Bags — 44c
 97 Reg. \$10.95 to \$16.95 Fur Suits and untrimmed Coats and Suits — \$5.00
 670 Pn. Reg. \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes — \$1.00

123 Reg. \$39.95 to \$59.95

SPORTS COATS

\$29

Trimmed with Raccoon, Wolf and French Beaver (dyed cone). Fleeces and Tweeds. Sizes 12-20; 38-42.

Cost Shop—Third Floor.

68 Reg. \$16.95 to \$25.00

SPORTS COATS

\$11

Fleeces, Tweeds, Shaggy Wools. Single and double breasted styles. Sizes 12-20; 38-42.

KLINE'S—Cost Shop, Third Floor.

296 Reg. \$16.95 to \$25.00

DRESSES

\$8.88

Crepes, Wools, Jerseys, Satins, Velveteens, Brocades. Sizes 32-40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Reg. \$2.98 to \$4.98

BLOUSES

\$1.59

Crepes, Wools, Jerseys, Satins, Velveteens, Brocades. Sizes 32-40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

200 Reg. \$5.98 to \$7.98

KNIT SUITS

\$1.99

Two-piece styles in dark and bright shades. Long sleeves. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Sports Shop, Street Floor.

Reg. \$10.95 to \$25.00

Country Club Shop

DRESSES

1/3 OFF

Wool Crepes, Jerseys, Hair Cloths, Embroidered Wools. Dark and bright shades. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

Reg. \$3.95 to \$4.95

"Connie" Shoes

\$3.33

Kids, Suedes, Patents, in Straps, Ties, Pumps. All sizes but not in every style.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

BASEMENT

200 Reg. \$3.98 to \$6.98

SILK DRESSES

\$2

Smart Crepes in one and two piece styles. Single styled with bright trims. Sizes 11-17; 12-20; 38-44.

RAIL ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT URGES INCREASED RATES

Financial Condition of Roads Is Precarious, J. J. Pelley Testifies at I. C. C. Hearing.

EXPENSES HIGHER, REVENUES LOWER

Consumers' Counsel Declares Boost Would Add \$30,000,000 to Coal Bill of the Nation.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The Interstate Commerce Commission began hearings today on the request of railroads for a freight and passenger rate increase.

Appearing as the first witness, J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, asserted that "the financial condition of the railroads is probably worse today than at any time in their history." He spoke in support of a petition for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

Seventh Loan Year. The railroads, Pelley said, are "completing their seventh consecutive loan year."

"Ninety-six railroads," he continued, "are in the hands of receivers or trustees, 36 of them class 1 railroads operating 70,000 miles. Other systems are threatened with bankruptcy."

"The cause of the present financial distress is increased operating costs, over which the railroads have little or no control, and decreased earnings per ton-mile and per passenger mile."

"Since May 1, 1933, which may be regarded as about the bottom of the depression, prices of things we use have increased 40 per cent. Our taxes have increased 25 per cent, but wages have increased 18 per cent."

"During the same period revenues for carrying a ton of freight one mile have decreased 10 per cent, and revenues for transporting a passenger one mile decreased 20 per cent."

Pelley asserted that under prevailing conditions it would cost \$865,000,000 more to handle railroad business for the year ending June 30, 1937, than it would have cost to handle that traffic under conditions existing in 1933.

Appears for Consumers. John Carson, consumers' counsel for the National Bituminous Coal Commission, led soft coal opposition to the requested rates. He especially opposed the maximum asked for bituminous coal, one of the five exceptions to the 15 per cent bonds. The other exceptions are anthracite coal, lumber, sugar, fruits and vegetables.

He said the proposed increase would add \$30,000,000 to the coal consumers' bill, citing an increase in bituminous rates already granted by the commission. He said he will ask the commission to start a general investigation of the entire coal rate structure.

The railroads, in addition to freight rate increases, also seek a boost in passenger fares from 2 to 2 1/2 cents a mile east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

The original petition was drawn up by Class 1 railroads—carriers with gross revenue of \$1,000,000 or more annually—but has been augmented by similar petitions from virtually every rail and water carrier in the country.

The increases sought would yield the Class 1 roads about \$508,000,000 additional annually—\$460,000,000 in freight revenue and \$48,000,000 from passenger traffic. No estimates have been advanced by other carriers.

The last rail rate increase was granted Oct. 22. Limited in scope, it was estimated to produce added operating income of \$47,500,000 a year.

JOHN L. LEWIS OBSERVES LACK OF DEEP THINKING

Suggests Congress Stop "Milling Around" and Consider How Guaranteed Work.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—John L. Lewis suggested in a speech today that Congress "cease milling around and think about how to guarantee Americans the right to work."

Addressing a convention of furniture workers that voted to affiliate with his Committee for Industrial Organization, Lewis said the country was "going into another economic tail spin" and criticized industry and Government for what he said was insufficient "deep thinking" about the problem.

"Whoever has been doing the thinking in business, industry and statesmanship since 1929 evidently hasn't been thinking deeply enough to find the answers to the economic and social problems that we face today," Lewis said.

He urged the furniture workers to push their organization campaign because, he said, only through organization could labor make its voice heard in "the halls where statesmen sit and talk and sometimes think."

UNION-MAY-STERM BRINGS YOU THE NEW 1938

"ECONOMY COTTAGE!"

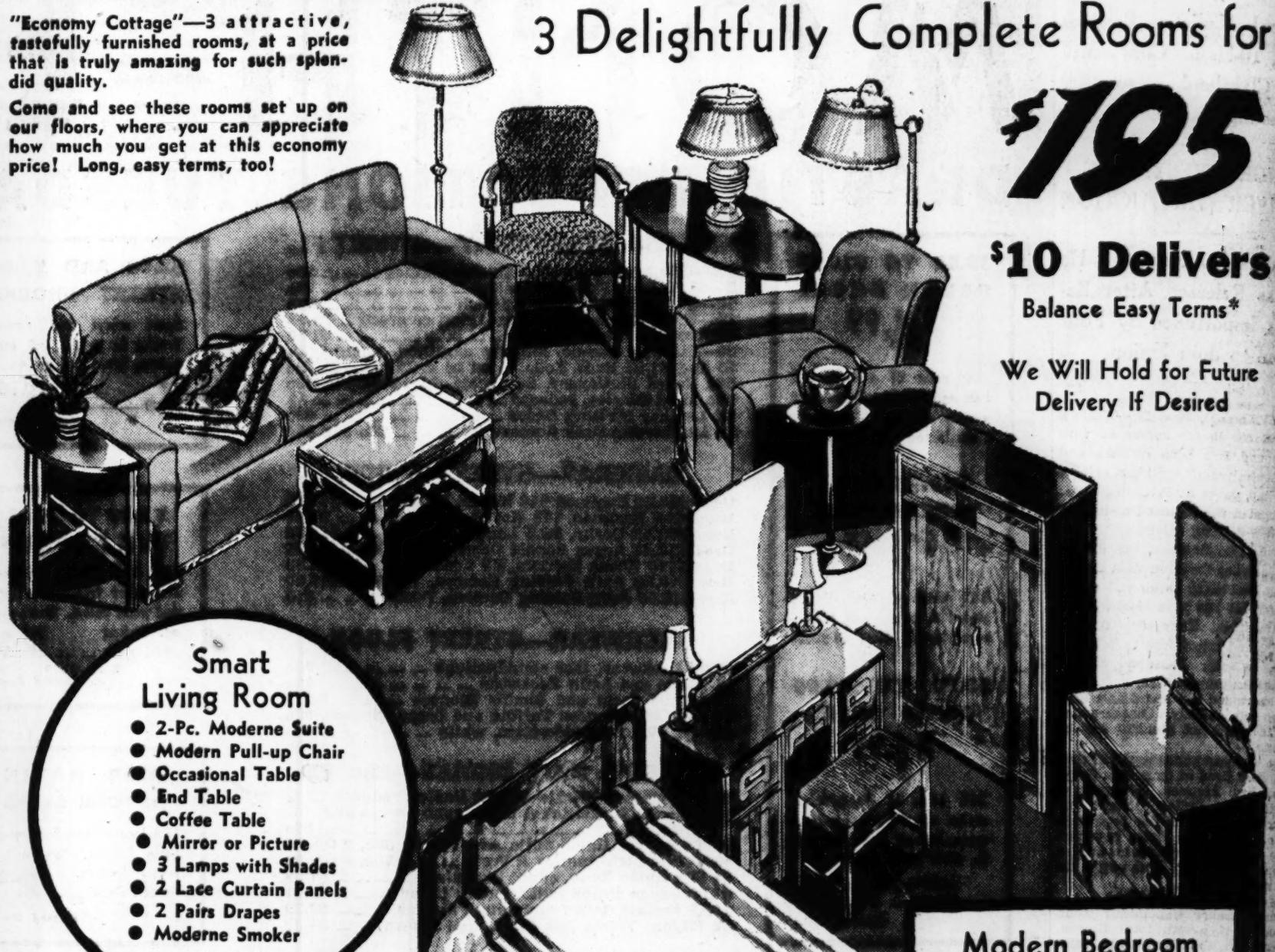
3 Delightfully Complete Rooms for

\$195

\$10 Delivers

Balance Easy Terms*

We Will Hold for Future Delivery If Desired



Smart Living Room

- 2-Pc. Moderne Suite
- Modern Pull-up Chair
- Occasional Table
- End Table
- Coffee Table
- Mirror or Picture
- 3 Lamps with Shades
- 2 Lace Curtain Panels
- 2 Pairs Drapes
- Moderne Smoker

LOUNGE CHAIR WITH OTTOMAN

Large, comfortable Chair with spring back and loose, reversible spring cushion. Splendidly built, covered in heavy tapestry. \$24.50 value.

\$19.75

25c a Week*

All Stores Open Evenings Until 9

Come in and see our splendid selection of Chairs of all kinds. You are sure to find just the one you want.

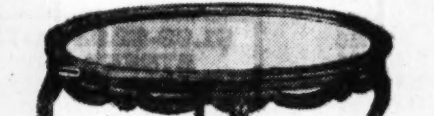


Simmons Twin Beds

Very good looking. Made of heavy steel, enameled in grained walnut finish, with silver trim. \$11.50 values, each.

\$7.95

25c a Week*



Cocktail Tables

Solid walnut period style cocktail Table with mirror top. \$14.50 value.

\$9.95

25c a Week*

INTERNATIONAL OIL CIRCULATORS

Priced as Low as \$33.25 Installed

83 CASH* Model Shown \$99.75 Installed

Good looking, efficient, well-built. No fuss, no muss, no dirt.

Celebrating the Ten Millionth PHILCO

Model 62-F Was \$49.95

NOW ONLY \$39.95 and Your Old Radio

Big, full-size console — and look at the low price! Long and short wave, improved dynamic speaker, illuminated dial. What a buy!

\$2 Down—\$1 a Week*

Kitchen

- 5-Pc. Breakfast Set
- Table-top Gas Range
- Utility Cabinet
- 26-Pc. Set Silveroid Ware
- 34-Pc. Set of Dishes
- 12-Piece Kitchen Set

Modern Bedroom

- Large Modern Bed
- Dresser or Vanity with Bench
- Large Chiffonade
- Heavy Coil Spring
- Heavy Mattress
- Pair Feather Pillows
- Rayon Bedspread
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- Picture

Trade in Your Old Furniture

FREE! 9x12 Rug Pad With

Every 9x12-Ft. Masland

ARGONNE

RUG!

\$39.50

50c a Week*

The finest Rug we have ever offered for the money! Guaranteed for 3 full years! Thick, luxurious, all-wool pile... exquisite patterns and colors... non-curl corners... skidproof backs. A big value at this low price. With each Argonne Rug, for a limited time, we will give you a 9x12 Rug Pad FREE!

FUNERAL TOMORROW OF JOHN E. BISHOP

Services at 2:30 P. M. at Tuscan Temple; He Began Practicing Law in 1895.

Funeral services for John E. Bishop, attorney, who died of heart disease Saturday night at his home, 7121 Maryland avenue, University City, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Tuscan Temple, Kingshighway boulevard and Westminster place, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. He was 63 years old and had been in ill health for several months.

Mr. Bishop was senior partner of the firm of Bishop & Claiborne, formed in 1919, in which his brother-in-law, former Congressman James R. Claiborne, is a partner. Born in Rochester, Mo., he attended the University of Missouri and was graduated from the Yale Law School. He began practice in St. Louis in 1895 and was first a member of the law firm of Bishop & Claiborne. Among fellow attorneys, he was known as an "office lawyer," conducting a corporation and estate practice without appearing in courtrooms.

His biggest case was that in which Henry B. Graham, son of the founder of the Graham Paper Co., tried to break the trust in which his property, valued at \$800,000, was held. Mr. Bishop represented the trust company, which resisted the attempt and finally won in 1920. Graham, an eccentric who habitually took 100 drinks a day, and once startled the Palm Beach colony by wearing pink silk stockings, high heeled shoes and short white trousers on the beach, was killed by his Negro chauffeur in a quarrel in 1921, and his fourth wife committed suicide several days later.

Mr. Bishop was a past master of Tuscan Masonic Lodge, a past potentate of Moah Temple, and for a number of years had been secretary of the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital, having led the campaign which brought the hospital here. He was first president of the Civitan Club of St. Louis and for many years was secretary of the old St. Louis Club.

Surviving is his wife, Maria, sister of former Congressman Claiborne.

Man Arrested With Revolver.

A man who said he was William Watson, 27 years old, living in the 3100 block of North Twentieth street, was arrested Saturday night at Benedict and De Soto avenues, carrying a loaded revolver and a toy pistol. Police said he was trying to hide behind a telephone pole at the intersection.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS, 49c

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF WASHING MACHINES

Vacuum Cleaners \$3.95

Overhauled All makes \$3.95

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.

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Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 to 7 P. M.

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Muscular Rheumatic Pains

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Musterole—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly. Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

Constipated?

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

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Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

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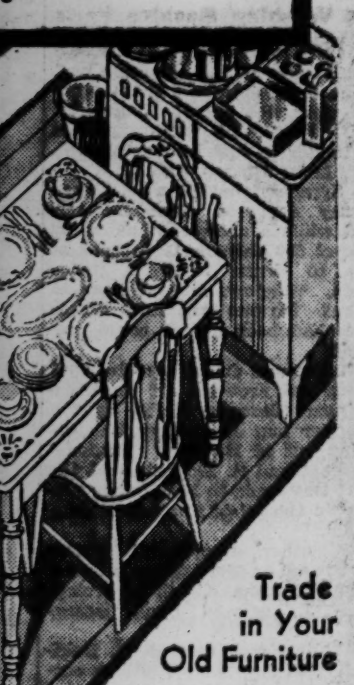
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Modern Bedroom

Modern Bed
er or Vanity with Bench,
Chiffon
Coil Spring
Mattress
Feather Pillows
Bedspread
Lamp



Trade in Your Old Furniture

Pad With Masland



offered
or 3 full
wool pile
flors...
of backs. A big value at this
ne Rug, for a limited time, we
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EXCHANGE STORES:

616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

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Surviving is his wife, Maria, sister of former Congressman Claiborne.

Man Arrested With Revolver.
A man who said he was William Witzel, 27 years old, living in the 2100 block of North Twentieth street, was arrested Saturday night at Benedict and De Soto avenues, carrying a loaded revolver and a toy pistol. Police said he was trying to hide behind a telephone pole at the intersection.

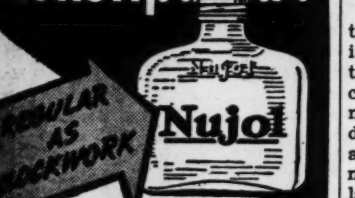
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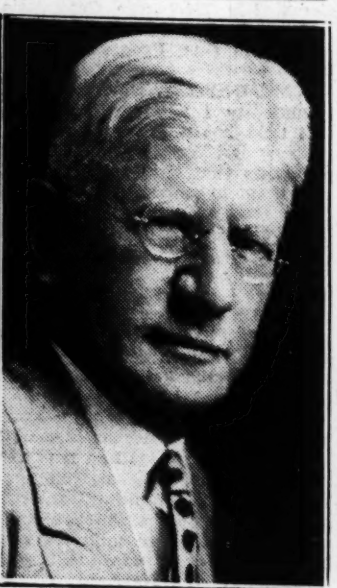


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HARRISONVILLE MAN HEADS MISSOURI BAPTIST UNION

George C. Monroe Jr. Re-elected at Convention Here; 1938 Meeting to Be in Kansas City.

George C. Monroe Jr. of Harrisonville, Mo., was re-elected president of the Missouri Baptist Training Union at the convention here Saturday, and Kansas City was selected for next year's convention, Nov. 24-26.

Other officers included: Clarence O. de Hart, St. Louis, vice-president; Leonard E. Dyer, Bolivar, treasurer; J. C. Hockett Jr., Kansas City, secretary; E. T. Devin, Springfield, adult leader; Fern Fowler, Liberty, senior leader; Mrs. B. M. Bush, Mexico, intermediate leader; Mrs. Ben Hardin, Joplin, junior leader; Mrs. J. F. Ballak, St. Louis, story hour leader.

Awards announced included, senior speakers' contest: First, Olive Pollard, St. Louis; second, Wendell Arnote, Polo; third, Claudine Ross, Kansas City. Bible passage identification: First, Dorothy Clinkenbeard, Jefferson City; second, Charlene Fisher, Lebanon. Junior memory drill: Jean Womack, Joplin; Zelma Booker, Cabool, and Virginia Palmer, Nevada, all tied for first with perfect scores.

STOLEN CAR HITS OLNEY MAN AS DRIVER FLEES FROM POLICE

Patrick McEvelly Seriously Hurt When Auto Crashes in Front of Hotel at Flora, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FLORA, Ill., Nov. 29.—State highway patrolmen, noting an automobile eastbound on U. S. highway 50, west of here, Friday, which answered the description of one that had been stolen in Chicago, gave chase.

The driver speeded to 90 miles an hour and did not slow down when he reached Flora. In front of the Starr Hotel the machine jumped the curb, crashed against a lamp post and a lawn swing and struck Patrick McEvelly of Olney, 72 years old, retired Baltimore & Ohio Railroad conductor, injuring him seriously.

The driver, arrested, said he was Carl Porter of Birmingham, Ala., and admitted, police say, that he stole the car from a garage in Chicago to drive to Birmingham. He is held for the Chicago authorities. McEvelly was taken to a hospital here.

CHARGES DRUGGISTS TRIED TO STOP MAGAZINE ARTICLES

Congressman Celler Says They Have Fund to Lobby for Miller-Tydings Law.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Congressman Celler (Dem.), New York, asked the Federal Trade Commission today to investigate what he termed allegations that retail drug organizations have tried to force wholesale news dealers to suppress magazine articles addressed to consumers.

The articles, he said, attempted to give facts about the Miller-Tydings price maintenance law. Attacking this law, the legislator declared that a nationally known manufacturer of products sold in drug stores had paid \$25,000 into a retailers' lobby fund and that the money was used to lobby for the law in question.

The manufacturer, Celler declared, had paid the check after undergoing a boycott at the hands of dealers who did not consider his retail prices high enough.

11 MEN SERIOUSLY BURNED IN GAS WELL EXPLOSION

Flames Shoot Up 87-Foot Derrick When Engine Is Started at Sissonville, W. Va.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 29.—Eleven men were seriously burned in an explosion yesterday at a gas well at Sissonville. The well, owned by the United Fuel & Gas Co., was "brought in" three days ago at 10,000,000 feet a day.

Frank Kingery, the only workman to escape the flames, said he had noticed gas in the engine house "and warned them not to start the engine because there might be an explosion."

"A little later I heard the engine start," he continued, and flames shot far up the 87-foot derrick, lighting the countryside for hours. Kingery helped two men to extinguish their burning clothing and the others beat out the fire themselves. Stretcher bearers from six ambulances, walked a half-mile over hills to carry out the 11 men.

ST. LOUIS WORST IN U.S. IN JULY 4 INJURIES

Fireworks Casualty Rate of 39.17 Per 100,000 Highest in Country, Survey Shows.

St. Louis had the worst record in the United States this year for Fourth of July fireworks injuries, in proportion to population, a survey by the American Medical Association showed.

There were 322 persons injured here, or 39.17 per 100,000 population. This rate was almost four times higher than that of Philadelphia, which had the second poorest rate in the United States.

New York City had more persons injured than St. Louis, 524, but the rate per 100,000 population was only 7.56 persons, about a fifth the accident rate of St. Louis.

In Missouri there were more persons injured by fireworks than in any other State except New York and Pennsylvania. In this State, 510 persons were hurt celebrating Independence day. Of these, 497 suffered burns and cuts, two lost eyes and 10 suffered eye injuries. Virtually all the injuries were due to firecrackers and torpedoes, Michigan, which has a State law against fireworks, reported only 190 injuries.

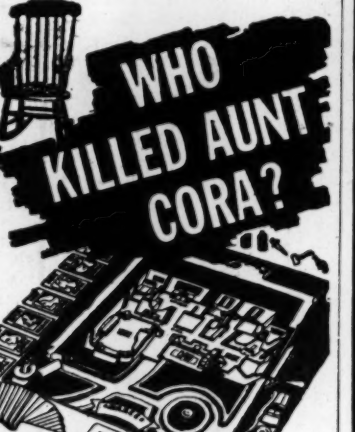
Although no lives were lost in Missouri as a result of fireworks injuries, there were 20 deaths from that cause in other states, the first survey by the Medical Association since 1916 revealed. Injuries totaled 7205.

"There has been an evident increase in the misdirected celebration of Independence day by dangerous fireworks," the Journal of the A. M. A. commented. "This increase has occurred in spite of the fact that municipalities and good citizens generally have continued their efforts to regulate the sale and use of fireworks."

Francis Joseph Reynolds Dies.

By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, N. J., Nov. 29.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Francis Joseph Reynolds, 70 years old, former reference librarian of the Congressional Library, Washington, editor and one-time Harvard football player. He died Saturday at the home of a daughter. He was graduated from Harvard in 1888. From 1899 until 1907, he served the Congressional Library. For the next 16 years he was book editor for P. F. Collier & Son and at his death was head of the Readers' Research Bureau of the Crowell Publishing Co.



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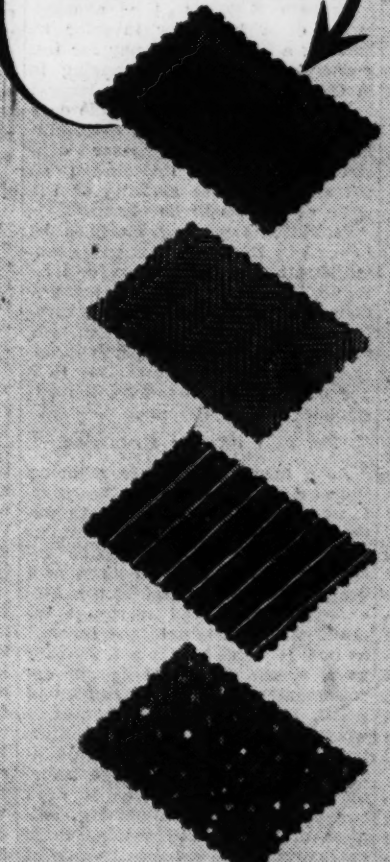
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Text of Roosevelt's Message on Cheaper Government Financing For All Kinds of Home Building

He Declares Rising Costs in This Key Field In Past Year Caused Present General Slump in Business.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. — The text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress on housing follows:

To the Congress of the United States:

In my message to the Congress on the housing problem of the country, I said that I would address you further in regard to proposals to encourage the private construction and financing of housing on a large scale. The proposals which I am presenting for your consideration now are an important part of the program for increasing general business activity and employment during the coming year.

From the point of view of widespread and sustained economic recovery, housing constitutes the largest and most promising single field for private enterprise.

Housing construction has not kept pace with the needs of our growing population. From 1930 to 1937, inclusive, the average annual number of new dwelling units constructed in the United States was 180,000 as contrasted with an annual average of 300,000 in the seven years prior to 1930. In addition, much of our existing housing has seriously deteriorated, or has been demolished.

3 or 4 million units needed.

It is estimated that an average of 600,000 to 800,000 dwelling units ought to be built annually over the next five years to overcome the cumulative shortage and to meet the normal growth in number of families. In other words, we could build over the next five years three or four million housing units, which at a moderate estimate of \$4000 per unit would mean spending from 12 to 16 billion dollars, without creating a surplus of housing accommodations, and consequently without impairing the value of existing housing that is fit for decent human occupancy.

The long-continued lag in building is a drag on all industry and trade. This presents an urgent problem which is the common concern of industry, labor, and government. All business needs the infusion of orders and the diffusion of purchasing power that come when building is thriving. Great numbers of people look directly or indirectly to the construction industry for employment. This industry, to a greater extent than any other, can put idle funds to work and thus speed up the circulation of the nation's money supply. This, in turn, would increase national income, reduce unemployment and as a result contribute towards a balancing of the budget.

Since 1933 we have had a great recovery movement in which housing construction has played only a minor part. That it should play a major part has been clearly recognized by this administration from the outset. But, though much has been done to encourage construction activity, the results have not yet been satisfactory. Instead of a seasonal rise in housing construction through the past spring and summer, there was a sharp downturn. This was one of the principal reasons why general business failed to forge ahead during the latter part of the year.

Costs and Buying Power.

We must recognize clearly that housing will not be built if costs are too high in relation to the consumer's income. The fact that housing costs rose sharply—far too sharply—between September of 1936 and March of 1937 was primarily responsible for the downturn in housing and thus in recovery generally this year.

Revival of housing construction must be based on reduction of the costs of building and the payment for buildings rather than on the assumption of the rising costs of the field last spring and summer. Housing must be produced at prices, rates and rents that the mass of our people can afford to pay.

The Government has made provision, through assistance to municipal housing, for many of the most needy. But private enterprises and private capital must bear the burden of providing the great bulk of new housing. The measures I now suggest are to encourage private building to meet the needs of families of moderate means. These proposals can not be effective, however, unless all elements concerned in the construction industry—builders, contractors, manufacturers of materials and equipment, labor, and finance—co-operate in producing housing that is within reach of the incomes of the vast majority of our citizens.

If the building industry is to play the vital part that it ought to have in our economic system, it must do it in the characteristic American way. It must develop, as other great industries have developed, the American genius for efficient and economical large-scale production. The lower unit costs resulting from large-scale production will make for greater annual returns for the entire building industry, including all workers engaged in that industry, and for a higher standard of living for the country as a whole.

The problem of reducing costs to a point where larger volume, longer employment, and higher annual earnings are possible is one that must be solved in major part by the building industry itself. The Government, however, can take the

initiative by bringing about a reduction of financing costs, by making it easier for families of moderate means to buy or rent new houses, and by providing mechanisms to make it practicable for private enterprise to engage in large-scale housing operations for the mass market.

Recommendations Financing.

In order, therefore, that government may give the fullest encouragement to a broad revival of building, I recommend that the Congress adopt at this time measures to facilitate the financing of every type of housing construction, whether for sale or for rent, and ranging from the small house to entire residential communities and large low rent apartment buildings. In addition to measures to stimulate new construction, I recommend that provision be made for an extensive program of repairs and modernization.

As a practicable means of encouraging and facilitating a more effective operation of private enterprise and private capital in the housing field, I am suggesting enlargement of the framework of the National Housing Act in the light of actual experience. This legislation, enacted by the Congress in 1934, provided a new financial mechanism applicable to all types of lending institutions that make loans for housing purposes. Enabling legislation giving effect to this mechanism was subsequently enacted by all the States, within the limits of the types of housing to which it applies, it has proved to be both popular and practical.

Under the National Housing Act the Congress established the Federal Housing Administration, which insures mortgages on certain types of housing, but itself makes no loans. The agency is designed to become self-sustaining through the operations of a mortgage insurance fund, into which premiums are paid by borrowers who obtain loans under the provisions of the act from private lending institutions. An ultimate guaranty of loans that default is given by the Federal Government, but this guaranty becomes operative only in the event that recoveries from the sale of defaulted properties, together with all the monies in the insurance fund, should be insufficient to pay the insured claims. Hence, even if any cost should result to the Government because of this guaranty, it would be negligible when measured by the volume of construction and employment induced by the fact that the guaranty is there should it ever have to be availed of.

Two Main Classes.

The benefits of financing under the National Housing Act apply to two main classes of transactions—namely, those in which a single house becomes security for a loan and those in which a limited-dividend company obtains a loan in order to develop a rental housing project. The amendments which I am suggesting are of three kinds: (1) to effect further reductions in financing costs; (2) to extend the insurance of mortgages to types of housing operations not now adequately provided for in the act; (3) to make the funds of institutional and individual investors more easily available for the financing of large-scale operations.

Because it takes the average buyer of a house or investor in housing a long time to pay for the property, the cost of financing is in the long run one of the largest items in housing costs. In the case of rental housing it is a determining factor, first in whether construction shall be undertaken at all, and second in arriving at the scale of rentals to be charged. Institutions making loans to be secured by the Federal Housing Administration are now permitted by regulation to make an interest charge up to 5 per cent and a service charge of 1/4 of 1 per cent, or a total of 5 1/4 per cent per annum. It is proposed to reduce this to 5 per cent by amending the administrative regulations.

For Still Further Reduction.

As a means of further reducing the cost to the borrower, however, I would ask the Congress to authorize the Federal Housing Administration to fix the mortgage insurance premium as low as 1/4 of 1 per cent on the diminishing balance of an insured mortgage instead of the original face amount as now required by the act. Further as a means of giving special encouragement to the construction of small, moderately-priced houses, I would ask the Congress to authorize the Federal Housing Administration to fix the mortgage insurance premium as low as 1/4 of 1 per cent on the diminishing balance of an insured mortgage in cases where the estimated value of the property to be built does not exceed \$6000 and where the mortgage is insured prior to July 1, 1939.

Another change that I would ask the Congress to make in the existing legislation is to raise the insurable limit from 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property, at present, to 90 per cent in the case of loans to owner-occupants where the appraised value of the property does not exceed \$6000. This proposal is of great importance. It recognizes the fact that most persons who desire to own homes of their own do not make a first payment as large as 20 per cent of the purchase price. This is par-

ticularly true after the severe depression of recent years, in which the savings of millions of prudent and thrifty families were depleted.

Urban Housing Problem.

The fact is not generally recognized that the majority of our urban families are not home-owners. In the larger cities, the proportion of rented dwellings runs from 60 to nearly 80 per cent of the total. Accordingly, I am suggesting for your consideration measures designed especially to facilitate the construction and financing, under the economic of a blanket mortgage, of groups of houses for rent, or for rent with an option to purchase. Such operations would afford economies in construction as well as in financing, and would therefore, I believe, lead to the formation of substantial companies to avail themselves of the opportunities in this particular field. These same measures are also designed to encourage the construction of apartment buildings to be operated on a moderate scale of rentals, with the mortgage in any case not to exceed \$1000 per room. This is a type of apartment property particularly adapted to the requirements of our smaller cities.

In the construction of large-scale rental properties, a small but creditable beginning has already been made under the existing provisions of the National Housing Act applicable to limited-dividend companies. Those provisions, however, need to be clarified and simplified in order to encourage a more extensive development of large rental projects in the larger communities where they are needed.

Among the most important of the measures to which I would invite your consideration are those designed to facilitate the financing of these large projects. Here there is a great gap in our financial mechanism. The large projects thus far constructed under the provisions of the National Housing Act have been closely regulated as to rents, charges, capital structure, rate of return, etc., and the excesses and abuses which widely characterized the financing of apartment properties in the 1920's have thereby been avoided. The very size of the loans in each of these large projects, however, makes it difficult to finance them by means of a single mortgage.

National Mortgage Associations.

I would therefore urge the Congress to liberalize the provisions of the act under which the chartering of National Mortgage Associations is authorized, and among other things, to give these associations explicit authority to make loans on large-scale properties that are subject to special regulation by the Federal Housing Administration. The effect of the change here proposed would be to enable these properties to be financed by National Mortgage Associations through the sale of housing bonds or debentures, and to enable the insured mortgages on the properties.

In order that one or more such associations may be promptly organized, I shall ask the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make available, out of the funds already allocated to the F. H. C. Mortgage Company, \$500,000 for capital purposes. Under the amendments proposed, this would provide the basis for \$1,000,000,000 of private funds obtainable through the sale of National Mortgage Association debentures.

Another of the suggested amendments that I regard as of special importance would make the limitation of \$2,000,000,000 on the amount of mortgages insurable under the National Housing Act apply to the amount of insurance to be outstanding at any time and would remove the limitation of July 1, 1939, now applicable to the ultimate guaranty of the Federal Government. These changes would measurably encourage private financing under the act without increasing the amount of the existing guaranty provided in connection with these changes. I would suggest that the Congress eventually limit the insurance of mortgages to housing on which the application for mortgage insurance is approved prior to the beginning of construction.

Repair and Modernization.

Finally, I am suggesting that insurance be provided for repair and modernization loans in a manner similar to that which was formerly provided under title I of the National Housing Act. This former provision expired by limitation on April 1 of the present year.

Considered in relation to existing provisions of the National Housing Act, the Federal Reserve Act, and the Federal Home Loan Bank Act, and extensive enabling legislation that has been enacted by the several States, the adoption of these measures would for the first time provide all the financial mechanisms essential to a widespread and sustained revival of housing construction. The terms of financing would be the most favorable ever made generally available in this country for housing purposes—half, or less than half, the cost of loans of comparable proportions under the system of first, second, and third mortgage financing which was widely prevalent in 1920's.

The success of such a program as this, however, cannot be assured by governmental action alone. It will depend mainly on the willingness of industry and labor to co-operate in the production of housing at costs that are within the reach of the mass of our people. The goal at which both industry and labor should aim is sustained production at lower costs to the consumer. This means a larger annual wage for labor because of the larger amount of employment than is possible at high hourly rates with long periods of unemployment. It will mean a larger annual income for industry

because of the larger volume of production than is possible at high unit prices with greatly restricted output.

Lesson of Past Year.

Because this was not the goal of industry and labor during the past construction year, the result soon proved injurious not only to the building industry and its workers, but to business and employment generally. The sharp rise of wage rates and prices in this industry, just before the last building season, reduced by 100,000 to 150,000 the number of new dwelling units that competent authorities had estimated were in prospect for 1937.

It is now clear that we can not have a strong revival of housing construction on the terms that were exacted by industry and labor last spring. The rise in hourly wages and in material prices was too rapid and too great for the consumer to bear. A similar rise in costs likewise checked production and buying in other industries as well. In emphasizing these facts, I am not seeking to apportion blame, for manifestly no industrial or labor groups would deliberately adopt a policy that would react to their own disadvantage. I am simply pointing out what did occur and what the consequences were.

In the budget of the great mass of our families, the point is quickly reached where increased costs mean reduced consumption. Reduced consumption, in turn, means a decline in someone's employment. The essential problem of the construction industry and its workers, then, is to find a reasonable way, through continuity of production and employment, to adjust the costs of housing to the consumer's means.

To Call Conferences.

To help attain this end, it is my intention to initiate a series of conferences with representatives of industry, labor, and finance, with a view of giving housing construction a fresh start in the coming building year and averting a recurrence of the conditions that brought about the reverses of the present year. If these groups will co-operate in this effort as they have in the past, the result can not but work to the advantage of our whole national economy.

Comparatively simple changes in, and additions to existing laws will make this aim possible.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

ROOSEVELT URGES CUT IN HOME LOAN INTEREST RATES

Continued From Page One.

President has been asked how he proposed to persuade building trades workers to abandon their hourly wage rate demands for more stable annual wages. Each time he replied that this question was being given serious consideration. Although the message mentioned annual wages for labor four or five times the proposed implementation of this recommendation of a Coroner's jury, charged with killing his father, Stephen S. Hensley, 77, a farmer who lived near St. Francisville, La., was not disclosed.

In the past, the building trades unions have refused to support this suggestion, apparently fearing that few if any employers could adequately guarantee a yearly wage.

Optimistic of Results.

Throughout the message it was obvious that the President hopes his new housing program may stimulate business generally, and check the progressive decline of industrial indexes. He described in detail the long continued lag in building and painted a glowing picture, including a balanced budget, of what would happen if industry and labor would co-operate with Government. He enumerated at length what the Government would do through the Federal Housing Administration and the R. F. C.

Roosevelt's Objectives.

As outlined by the President, amendment of the present housing act would: (1) effect further reductions in financing costs; (2) extend Government insurance of mortgages to types of housing operations not now adequately provided for; and (3) make funds more readily available to institutional and individual investors.

The President, in effect, pleaded for the establishment of one or more national mortgage associations, whose work would be the financing of large-scale projects. Although the 1934 act authorized the creation of such associations under what seemed liberal terms, not one was established. In his message today the President promised that he would have the R. F. C. make available \$500,000 for these associations, which, if formed, could by the sale of their own debentures raise \$1,000,000,000 of private funds for housing. If the public would buy their paper.

Under the existing laws, these associations could issue debentures amounting to 12 times their capitalization; under the President's plan, this ratio would be increased to 20 times capitalization. The test of much of the President's housing program will come on this point. If such associations are formed, hundreds of millions may be raised for housing. If none is organized, his other recommendations will lose much of their efficacy.

Killed on Rabbit Hunt.

DIXON, Ill., Nov. 29.—Conrad A. Metzger, 24 years old, was killed yesterday when he stepped into the range of a gun fired by his brother-in-law, Grant Barton, as they were hunting rabbits.

By the Associated Press.

Grand Laundry Family Wet Wash Laundry 3044 LAWTON JEFFERSON 3650

RECTOR WHO USED DANCERS RETIRES

Dr. Guthrie Says Prayer Book Is Obsolete and Episcopal Church Is for Gentlemen.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, whose exhibition of dancers in his church in 1920 started the ecclesiastical world and brought down the wrath of his Protestant Episcopal denomination, retired yesterday as rector of St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery.

Dr. Guthrie, 68 years old, whose services frequently brought him into bitter conflict with Bishop William T. Manning, had a simple explanation for the presentation of dancers, politicians, poets, actors, American Indians, and Hindus to his congregation.

"You can't count on people coming together unless there is excitement and a band," he said. "A church is doing ordinary work there will always be ordinary people near it. But if it's doing unusual work it finds unusual people."

He explained to his parishioners yesterday that he was retiring because he could not "carry the financial burden of a property ruined by the depression and other elements."

"In my 26 years here," he said, "I have tried to bring the greatest possible variety and catholicity of worship, and that could not be done by freezing to the prayer-book, which now is 350 years old."

In his sermon he characterized the Protestant Episcopal prayer book as "a masterpiece of obsolete devotion."

"I have always found the Episcopal laws intolerable," he said. "The Episcopal Church was founded by gentlemen for gentlemen, and you can break every law of the church if you know how."

Before coming to St. Mark's, Dr. Guthrie occupied pulpits in Ohio and California.

He said he would spend the winter at Stamford, Conn., turning to writing to "make a record of the discoveries back of the mental and spiritual pioneering I've been doing."

FARM BOY HELD UP BY BOND IN KILLING OF HIS FATHER

Fatal Quarrel Grows Out of Chaffing at Home Near St. Francisville Over Girl's Slaying.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Nov. 29.—Marion Hensley, 14 years old, is in jail here, held without bond on recommendation of a Coroner's jury, charged with killing his father, Stephen S. Hensley, 77, a farmer who lived near St. Francisville, La., was not disclosed.

The killing grew out of chaffing at the dinner table when the father spoke admiringly of the singing of daughter of Clinton Potts, a neighbor, which he had heard as he listened to the girl's singing and was reproved by the father. He started out to the barn. The boy followed him and threw chunks of coal at his father. One struck him in the head and killed him.

The boy says his father picked on him because he couldn't shuck corn as fast as some others.

UNITED FRONT TO OPPOSE ANTI-JEWISH CRUSADES URGED

Delegates From 60 Communities in U. S. Ask Meeting at Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Delegates to the American Jewish Congress urged a united democratic front yesterday against anti-Jewish movements in Europe and the United States.

More than 700 delegates, from 60 communities in the United States, heard speakers discuss the plight of Jews in Europe and methods to combat economic discrimination against the race in this country.

Messages from 80 Senators and Representatives and 22 Governors, pledging support, were read.

Speaker Bankhead of the House of Representatives declared:

"I want to assure you that I am in the very greatest sympathy with every legitimate proposal that may be brought forward not only to eradicate persecution against your race in all sections of the world, but to promote its equality of opportunity and recognition among all civilized nations."

WOMAN FATALLY HURT BY FALL ON ICY WALK

Mrs. Frances Keen Succumbs at Hospital; Man Dies After Shoveling Snow.

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Frances Keen, 4560 North Market street, died this afternoon at St. John's Hospital of injuries suffered at 11:45 a. m. today in a fall on an ice-covered sidewalk near her home.

Mrs. Keen, 39 years old, was the wife of Beeler L. Keen.

Motorists drove cautiously today, alert for slippery spots resulting from Saturday night's rain and snowfall. The two-and-a-half-inch snowfall, with the rain preceding it, made a precipitation total of .76 of an inch.

No serious automobile collisions were reported. Several persons suffered broken bones in falls on the ice. One man died of heart disease, apparently caused by exertion in shoveling snow.

Frederick Berger, 923A Catalpa street, collapsed and died in his home yesterday morning, apparently of a heart attack, after he had shovelled snow from walks around his house. He was 64 years old and is survived by his wife and two sons.

Sam Kovacki, 3826 Blair avenue, suffered a skull injury when he slipped and fell on the sidewalk in front of 1123 Salisbury street, his head striking stone steps.

Mrs. Marie Juegert, 2009A Blis avenue, suffered a fractured left collar bone when she fell as she was removing ice from steps in back of her home.

ST. LOUISAN HURT, AUTO SKIDS OFF HIGHWAY INTO TREE

Injured Man Identified as George Jaud; Taken to Hospital at Litchfield, Ill.

A man identified by papers in his pockets as George Jaud, a refrigerator company representative, living at the Coronado Hotel, suffered a brain concussion and fractures of four ribs when his automobile skidded into a tree on the United States Highway No. 66 near Litchfield, Ill., today.

Jaud was still unconscious when taken to a hospital in Litchfield, where his condition was said to be serious. Ice on the highway was believed to have caused the accident.

J. A. L. RAFFRAY GETS LICENSE

He Will Wed Mrs. Constance E. de Bower Thursday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Jacques A. L. Raffray, New York broker, and Mrs. Constance E. de Bower today obtained a license to marry. They will be wed Thursday.

Raffray, who is 45 years old, was divorced recently in Reno from Mrs. Mary H. Kirk Raffray, who then was married to Ernest A. Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, in Connecticut. Mrs. de Bower, born in Maine, Ill., the daughter of M. P. Farber, also was divorced recently in Reno.

First Christmas Trees Arrive.

A carload of Christmas trees, the first of the season, arrived here today from Pembroke, Me. About 2500 trees, ranging in size from two to 40 feet, were delivered to the Christmas Tree Co., 808 North Third street.

Real CLEANERS INC. 3 PLAIN GARMENTS \$1 and Pressed DRAPES PAIR 39c

Valued or Valued Slightly More FREE CALL & DELIVERY North & N. West Main Office EV. 6800 RI. 6400 4546 Gravois Formerly at 4137 S. Grand.

THESE FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO IN CAMELS—DO PEOPLE REALIZE WHAT THIS MEANS IN SMOKING?

HERE'S YOUR ANSWER—PEOPLE SMOKE MORE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

CAMELS

LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

HEARING ON GRAIN TRADING RESTRICTIONS THIS WEEK

Commodity Exchange Commission to Hold Sessions in Chicago on Own Proposals.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The Commodity Exchange Commission will hold hearings in Chicago tomorrow and Wednesday on its own proposals that new restrictions be placed on speculation in grain futures. One proposal would place a limit on the speculative transactions of any individual.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, a member of the commission, declared that "excessive speculative operations, particularly by one or a few individuals, are a grave danger in any market and may force prices far out of line."

Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, said in a radio address last night that the Government had not "gone nearly far enough in clamping down on the gambling in recent years of life on the Chicago Board of Trade and other commodity exchanges." He promised full co-operation to the National Grain and the National Farmers' Union in their fight to end such gambling.

The commission move, it was said,

HEAD FOR Sun AND Fun COME THE DIXIE WAY TO FLORIDA

Take the Dixie Route to Florida . . . straight through the heart of the old South. You'll see and enjoy spectacular mountain scenery, hallowed battlefields of the Civil War, a gorgeous panorama of scenic and historic interest. You'll relax in the comfort of splendidly appointed, clean, air-conditioned cars. You'll travel in the safety of all-steel equipment. And via the Dixie Route, the cost is surprisingly low.

Leaving today and every day

DIXIE FLYER

Lv St. Louis (A. & N.) 10:50 pm (Coach 9:35 pm)

Ar Jacksonville . . . 6:30 am (second morning)

DIXIE LIMITED

Lv St. Louis (A. & N.) 4:00 pm

Ar Jacksonville . . . 8:35 pm

Both trains have sleeping cars (to Miami on Dixie Flyer effective Dec. 9th). Coach and dining car service all the way.

Ask about All-Expense Tours to Florida and Cuba.

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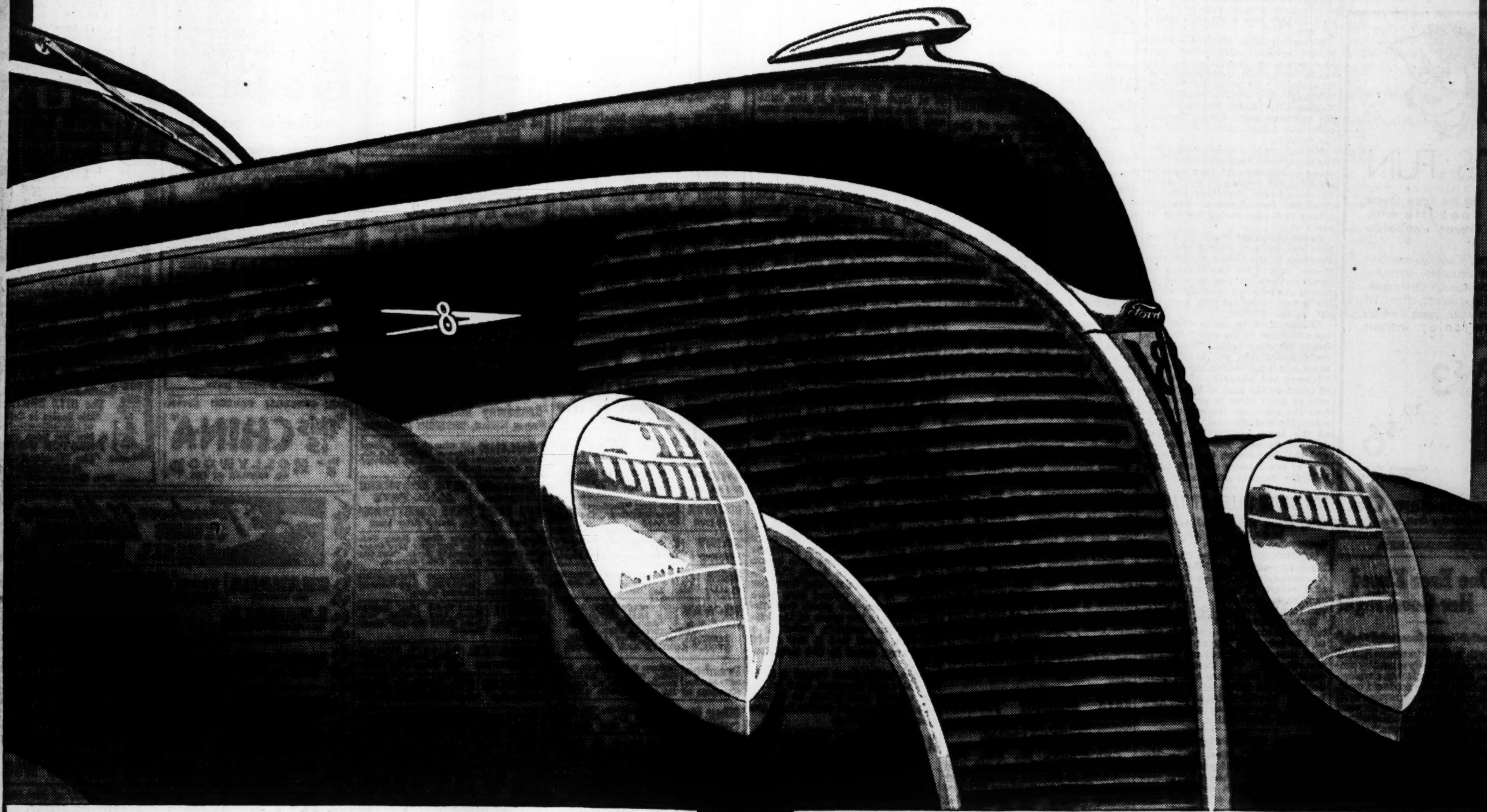
CITY TICKET OFFICE 218 N. Broadway St. Louis, Mo.

Ship your auto at approximately same cost as 1 1/2 passenger tickets.

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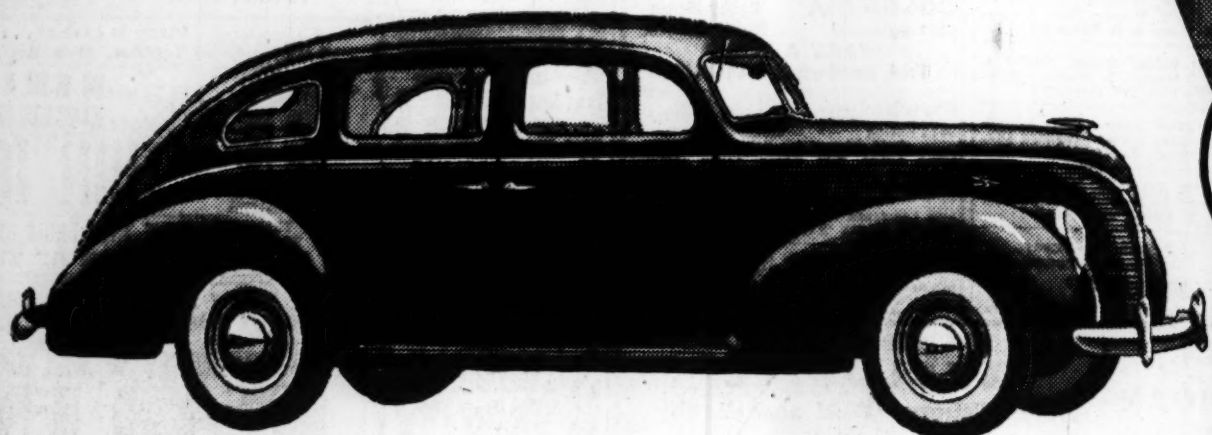
Announcing

TWO NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938



THE DE LUXE

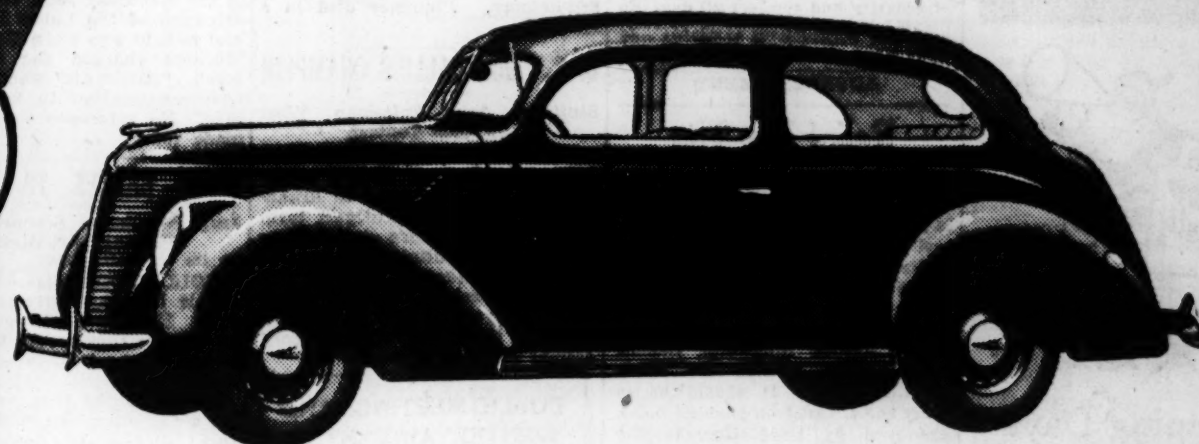
85 HORSEPOWER



DE LUXE FORD V-8... 112-inch wheelbase... 85-horsepower engine... Improved Easy-Action Safety Brakes... Center-Poise Ride... All-steel body... Mohair or Broadcloth upholstery... Walnut-finished trim... Twin horns, tail lights, sun visors... Clock... Foot control for headlights... 600-inch black tires, white side-walls are extra... 8 body types... 6 colors.

THE STANDARD

60 OR 85 HORSEPOWER



STANDARD FORD V-8... 112-inch wheelbase... 85 or 60 horsepower engine... Improved Easy-Action Safety Brakes... Center-Poise Ride... All-steel body... Broadcloth or Mohair upholstery; Mohair extra in "60"... Mahogany-finished trim... One tail light, sun visor... Twin horns... Foot control for headlights... 3 body types... 3 colors.

FORD offers two new cars for 1938—the Standard Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8. They are different in appearance—but built to the same high standard of mechanical excellence—on the same 112-inch wheelbase chassis.

Because people liked our 1937 car so well, they bought more than of any other make. They liked its looks, its smooth performance, and the way it handled. We have improved on that car in the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

But some folks wanted still more size and style, with the same fundamental Ford advantages. For

them, we have designed a new De Luxe line.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 Sedans are longer with more room, larger luggage space, and finer appointments. De Luxe cars are equipped with the 85-horsepower engine. They provide an added measure of motoring satisfaction at low Ford prices.

The Standard is even lower priced than the De Luxe. It has graceful new lines and well-tailored interiors. It gives you again a choice of V-8 engine sizes—85 horsepower or 60 horsepower.

Before Ford made V-type 8-cylinder engines available to every one, they were used only in

expensive cars. Since then, four million Ford owners have learned the genuine enjoyment of driving an eight-cylinder car with all-around economy. The thrifty "60" engine, especially, makes possible in Standard models a very low first cost and equally low operating cost.

With two distinct designs, two engine sizes and two price ranges, you'll find a 1938 Ford V-8 car to fit your personal needs exactly. Whichever one you choose, you get the same proved Ford features. Whatever price you pay, you get a car built soundly to serve you well... That's the Ford way.

PRICES FOR CARS DELIVERED IN DETROIT—TAXES EXTRA

Standard Ford V-8 (60 hp.)—Coupe, \$599; Tudor Sedan, \$644; Fordor Sedan, \$689. Standard Ford V-8 (85 hp.)—Coupe, \$629; Tudor Sedan, \$669; Fordor Sedan, \$714.

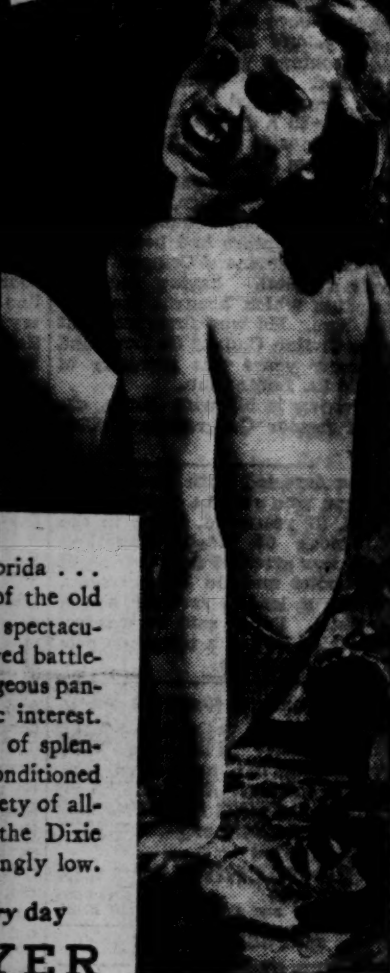
De Luxe Ford V-8 (85 hp. only)—Coupe, \$689; Tudor Sedan, \$729; Fordor Sedan, \$774; Convertible Coupe, \$774; Club Coupe, \$749; Convertible Club Coupe, \$804; Phaeton, \$824; Convertible Sedan, \$904.

Both Standard and De Luxe cars come equipped with front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, tire lock and band, cigar lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

In addition, De Luxe cars are equipped with an extra tail light, windshield wiper, sun visor; also de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock, clock, and chrome wheel bands, at no extra charge.

Fun AND Fun
THE DIXIE WAY TO

FLORIDA



... and beginning
January 2
The DIXIELAND
the only one-night train between
St. Louis and all Florida
Lv St. Louis . 11:00 am
Ar Jacksonville 10:40 am
(next day)
Ar Miami . 6:30 pm
Ar Tampa . 4:45 pm
Ar St. Petersburg 5:20 pm

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Funcheon & Marco
"THE BEST OF THE BIG PICTURES"

SHADY OAK CINEMA
FORSTHIE & HANLEY ROAD
Premiere Showing!
"AMPHITRYON"
English Dialogue Titles
Famous Comedy of Greek Mythology
Same Version as Used in N.Y.
Theatre Guild Production with
Lust and Fountains
Evenings 8:30-10:30 Wed. and Sun. 2:30-4:30
All Seats Reserved 55¢-75¢
CABANY 2144-2145

AMBASSADOR
BETTE DAVIS
LESLIE HOWARD
"It's Love I'm After"
Shown Last Time Nightly
Buddy Rogers-Betty Grable
"This Way Please"

FOX
FRED ASTAIRE
BURNS & ALLEN
"Damsel in Distress"
12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30
Low Ayres-Mary Carlisle
"HOLD 'EM, NAVY!"
11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Fox News, etc.-2:15-3:15-8:15
Fox Local News-Sunday-Rosemary
Central-Broadcasting Country Day-John
Burroughs; Missouri-Kansas U. Game

MISSOURI
3 First Run Hits!
"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"
At 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30
"WATER PIGION"
WENDY BARRE
"A GIRL WITH IDEAS"
At 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55
Short Subjects at 2:55, 5:40, 8:25

ST. LOUIS
The RITZ BROTHERS
"Life Begins in College"
At 1:00-3:30-6:10-8:40
A First Run Crime Club Hit
"PRESTON FOSTER"
"The Westland Case"
At 3:24-5:57-8:30
News, Etc.-3:37-6:30-9:30

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LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
INSALL BROS. Theatres
A New Angle on the Eternal Triangle!
ARNER BAXTER-LORETTA YOUNG-VIRGINIA BRUCE
"WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"
plus
"WHEELER AND WOOLSEY"
"ON AGAIN-OFF AGAIN"
ARNER BAXTER-LORETTA YOUNG-VIRGINIA BRUCE
also
The Jones Family in "HOT WATER"
BERT MONTGOMERY "NIGHT MUST FALL"
ALIND RUSSELL
Jane Withers in "WILD AND WOOLLY"
Bergen-Charmie McCarthy; "Not Guilty"; "20¢ ALWAYS"
RONALD COLMAN
JANE WYATT in
"LOST HORIZON"
Jack Haley Ann Southern
"DANGER, LOVE AT WORK"
The New "TOPPER" of Fun Shows
CONSTANCE BENNETT
GARY GRANT
"TOPPER"

FRANCHOT TONE
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
VIRGINIA BRUCE
Lively to Look at... Thrilling
Together, in a Gay Musical
"THIN ICE"
LYLE TREVOR
LYLE TREVOR
Also Latest "MARCH OF TIME"
THE MIGHTY DRAMA THAT IS SMASHING
ATTENDANCE RECORDS THROUGHOUT THE NATION
STYLASIDNEY ★ JOEL MCCREA
"DEAD END"
Wendy Barrie ★ Humphrey Bogart ★ Claire Trevor
DOROTHY WILSON
CHARLES QUIGLEY
Just a Backwoods Belle and Her Bashful Best.
BOB BURNS MARTHA RATE
"MOUNTAIN MUSIC"
"MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW"
Victor Moore Barbara Read Beulah Bondi
Gene Dietrich "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR"
Jack Holt in "ROARING TIMBER"
EXTRA! GROCERY NIGHT! EXTRA!
"BROADWAY MELODY OF '38"
Genevieve Howard
and Keith-Chas. Quigley, "CRIMINALS OF THE AIR"
and MacMurray
Bobby Brann-Henry Armetta in "MAKE A WISH"
PAUL MUNI
LOUISE RAINER
"THE GOOD EARTH"
Robt. Wilcox-Judith Barrett, "ARMORED CAR"
EXTRA! Grocery Night! EXTRA!
"STELLA DALLAS"
Barbara Stanwyck
Jane Withers in "WILD AND WOOLLY"
BUCK JONES in "BLACK AGES"
Wm. Gargan-Judith Barrett, "BEHIND THE MIKE"
FREE! CANNED GOODS TONIGHT! FREE!
Lewis Stone in "THE MAN WHO CRIED WOLF"
Jane Wyman-Wm. Hopper in "PUBLIC WEDDING"
Bing Crosby in "BLUE OF THE NIGHT"

STRIKE OVER CLOSED SHOP
CLOSES BREESE HAT FACTORY
Union Fights Plant to Enforce Demand for Contract as Sole Bargaining Agency.
BREESE, Ill., Nov. 29.—The plant of the Mexican-American Hat Co. here is closed as the result of a strike of members of the United Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, who quit work Friday morning and began picketing. The plant employs about 125 persons.
The union was organized several months ago and after a short shut-down at that time, an agreement was reached. The present strike

grows out of additional demands of the union, principally recognition of the union as sole bargaining agency and a closed shop.
F. Ostolaza, president of the company, in a statement, says wages and hours compare favorably with those in St. Louis, and declares that the company has not discriminated against members of the union, but will not, by granting the closed shop demand, compel non-union employees to join the union. The strikers say that without the contract the concern could eliminate union members and bring in workers from other places, displacing residents of the town.
To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAIN 1-1-1 for an advertiser.

HINRICHS CO. STRIKE
ENDS, PAY INCREASED
Liquor Workers Also Get Shorter Week and Seniority Agreement.
Employees of the Hinrichs Distilled Products Co., 5235 Manchester avenue, have been granted higher wages and shorter hours under a settlement of a strike, which began Nov. 5. Operation of the company will be resumed immediately, it was announced today by Edward Greensfelder, attorney for the firm.
Hours were reduced from 44 to 44 a week, with time and a half for overtime. There was a general 10 per cent wage increase, with increases up to 40 per cent in some instances. The Wholesale Wine & Liquor Plant Workers' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, was recognized as sole agent for collective bargaining and the seniority rights of employees were established. Charges filed by the union with the National Labor Relations Board were dropped.
The union was represented in negotiations by a committee headed by William M. Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, who announced the settlement at a meeting of that organization yesterday. The Hinrichs firm has 83 production employees, of whom 80 are union members.
A motion protesting against a proposed ordinance to prohibit street distribution of handbills was adopted by Central Trades delegates. William J. Gibbons, head of the Typographical Union, told the delegates such an ordinance would result in unemployment in the printing trades and would be a blow to unions, which pass out handbills during strikes.

LOW PRICES RULE!
Kroger Stores
Piggly Wiggly
You Will Recognize Every Item in This Advertisement as an Outstanding Value.

SPOTLIGHT "Hot Dated"

COFFEE Pound Bag 17c 3 Lb. 49c	PURITAN MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3 Pkgs. 25c
DEL MONTE, Sliced or Halves PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c	PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR 2 Pkgs. 19c
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans 29c	DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 4 Cans 19c
HERSHEY'S 00000 2 1-Lb. Cans 23c	ASSORTED FLAVORS JELL-O 4 Pkgs. 19c
LAKE SHORE MONEY 3 Lb. Jar 39c	LIPSON'S YELLOW LABEL TEA 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 39c
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 4 Cans 25c	OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce 2 17-Oz. Cans 25c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1 Lb. Can 19c	EAGLE BRAND MILK 1 Can 19c
MORTON'S Plain or Iodized SALT 2 Boxes 15c	SUNBRITE CLEANSER 3 Cans 13c
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 3 Cans 25c	ROCKWOOD CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 Cans 15c
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 2 Lge. Pkgs. 19c	WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE Pint Bot. 19c
WALDORF TISSUE 6 Rolls 25c	MARGARINE GOOD LUCK Lb. 19c
Pet, Wilson, Carnation, Borden's MILK 3 Tall Cans 20c	COLLEGE INN TOMATO JUICE Can 5c
LOOSE-WILES SNACKS 7-Oz. Pkg. 9c	KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD 4 Cans 29c
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 2 Cans 15c	OTOE DATE PUDDING 3 Cans 25c
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT 2 Pkgs. 15c	
QUAKER QUICK or REGULAR OATS Small Pkg. 8c	
STOKELY, CLAPP'S, GERBER'S BABY FOOD 4 Cans 29c	

"LINDA'S FIRST LOVE"
KMOX, 5:00 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

MIXED CUTS

PORK CHOPS Lb. 22c	ONIONS Dry Yellow (Approx. Wt.) 10 Lb. 23c
ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAKS Lb. 35c	POTATOES Northern Cobblers 15 Lb. 23c
KWICK KRISP BACON Sliced Lb. Pkg. 33c	SWEET POTATOES Candy Yams 3 Lbs. 10c
KRAUT From the Big Barrel 5c	APPLES Fancy Jonathans 5 Lbs. 19c
SPARE RIBS Lb. 17c	ORANGES Florida, 216 Size Full of Juice 25c
PERCH FILLETS Lb. 19c	GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless Heavy With Juice 4 for 15c
WHITE FILLETS Lb. 19c	GRAPES Fancy California Emperors 1 Lb. 6c
DOG FOOD Armour's Ready to Serve 3 Cans 25c	CABBAGE Fresh, Green Solid Heads 3 Lbs. 10c

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY GUARANTEED BRANDS

NEW YORK LABOR BOARD RULE ON PETITIONS BY EMPLOYERS
Company, as Well as Workers, May Ask for Certification of Bargaining Agents.
ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 29.—The State Labor Relations Board announced yesterday that an employer, as well as an employee or labor organization acting in his behalf, could petition the board to investigate and certify representatives for collective bargaining.
Such petitions, the new regulations provide must contain the approximate number of sales made outside New York State to indicate participation in interstate commerce; the names of individuals or organizations professing to represent any employees, a statement setting forth any controversy existing; and a statement that the employer requests the board to investigate the situation.
In an attempt to stabilize employer-employee relations and to minimize inter-union strife, the board ordered that exclusive bargaining agents certified by the board should, in most cases, retain that status for one year.
Mrs. Nettie Rittenberg Funeral.
Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Rittenberg, widow of Harry Rittenberg, North St. Louis dry goods merchant, who died of a heart ailment yesterday at Jewish Hospital, will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Rindskopf mortuary, 5216 Delmar boulevard. Surviving Mrs. Rittenberg, who was 68 years old and lived at 5946 Waterman avenue, are two daughters, Miss Vera and Miss Janice; two brothers, Milton E. Levy and Arthur M. Levy; and three sisters.

DESPERADO BROCKELHURST'S DEATH SENTENCE UPHOLD
Young Arkansas Murderer Loses His Appeal to State Supreme Court.
By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 29.—The Arkansas Supreme Court today upheld the death sentence of Lester Brockelhurst, 23-year-old desperado of Galesburg, Ill., for the murder of Victor A. Gates, 57, Little Rock pianist, last May 6.
"The crime with which he (Brockelhurst) stood charged was so inhuman and outrageous that swift justice appears to be proper under the circumstances," said the court's unanimous decision.
Chief Justice Counselor Robert J. Brown Jr. said he would file a motion for rehearing.
Brockelhurst has been held at Tucker Prison Farm since his conviction June 24. The Supreme Court appeal automatically stayed his scheduled execution Aug. 27.
Brockelhurst, former Sunday school teacher, was accused with his traveling companion, Bernice Felton, 18, of Rockford, Ill., of shooting Gates after they begged a ride with him near here. Miss Felton was acquitted.
\$81,435 IN CLAIMS FILED AGAINST WENZLICK ESTATE
Largest Is for \$33,950 on Promissory Notes, No Inventory of Holdings Has Been Filed.
Claims totaling \$81,435 have been filed in Probate Court against the estate of Albert Wenzlick, president of the Albert Wenzlick Real Estate Co., who died last August.
The largest claim is for \$33,950 on promissory notes secured by mortgages on property in the Wenzlick Park subdivision. It was filed jointly by the Joyce Surveying Co., Frank A. Grant, the Grant and Wenzlick contracting firm, L. A. Robertson and A. A. Alexander.
A claim of \$18,427 was filed by the Farm & Home Savings & Loan Association of Missouri, based on a note executed by the real estate company in 1934 and signed by Wenzlick. A claim for \$7173 by Lenora H. Botticher of the Hamilton Hotel also is based on a promissory note, and Harry R. Barnes, attorney, has filed a claim of \$1885 for legal services.
No inventory of the estate has been filed. The estate was left in trust for the widow.
INQUIRY DROPPED IN KILLING AT GYPSY ROSE LEE COTTAGE
Grand Jury Returns Report Which Is "Tantumtum to Refusal to Indict."
By the Associated Press.
NEWBURGH, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Investigation of a fatal shooting in the summer home of Gypsy Rose Lee, former New York strip tease dancer, ended today in a grand jury report which District Attorney Henry Hirschberg termed "tantumtum to refusal to indict."
The death of Genevieve Augustin, an art teacher in Textile High School, New York City, was investigated at the request of her mother, Mrs. Edward Augustin of Kenosha, Wis. At the time the body was found, with a shotgun nearby, in a bedroom at Miss Lee's cottage at Highland Mills, Coroner Edward B. Garrison gave a verdict of suicide.
Miss Lee, known as Louise Hovick in motion picture work, was not at the cottage the week-end of the shooting. Her mother acted as a hostess to Miss Augustin and a group of showgirl friends of her daughter.
Arrested for Sunday Liquor Sale.
William Rappl, bartender in a tavern at 914 Pendleton avenue, was arrested yesterday and charged with violation of State and city laws forbidding the sale of liquor on Sunday. Police reported they saw him dispense whisky and beer to nine customers.

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Mother, Mix Your Own Cough Remedy. It's Better
Double-quick Relief. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.
No matter what you might spend for medicine, you couldn't get quicker, better relief from coughs that start from colds than this simple home mixture gives. It takes but a moment to prepare—it's so easy a child could do it. And it saves real money.
Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed.
Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for four times the money. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time and children love its taste.
And for quick, blessed relief, you'll say it beats anything you ever tried. It has a remarkable three-fold action. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and helps clear the air passages.
Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

PROBABLE ADVANCE IN PRICES SHELL COKE
On or shortly after Dec. 1st prices will likely advance to cover the recent increase in railroad rates.
There is no real shortage now but colder weather will develop a scarcity.
Shell Coke Is Smokeless and Ashless
Prices today in lots of two tons or more:
Shell Furnace Size, \$10.25
Shell Screenings, in bags, \$9.75
Shell Screenings, bulk, \$7.50
25c cash discount; carrying-in charge of 75c a ton.
THE NEW SHELL COKE IN BAGS is different—only about 20 pounds to the bag. It's almost a pea size, with most of the fines removed. It's the easy way—no shoveling in—no shoveling out. Smokeless, ashless, sootless and dustless. The drudgery of firing is gone. Highest heat, cleanest solid fuel.
Shell Coke comes in regular furnace size (lump and egg)—Shell in bags and Shell in nut and pea (and some fines from breakage) in bulk.
For dealers, see classified section phone directory, or your own neighborhood dealer will take your order, or call
E. J. WALLACE COAL COMPANY
1205 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo., Distributors CH. 7647

ONLY A PENNY MORE THAN REGULAR MILK
Just phone **PEVELY** Grand 4400
More St. Louis Women Buy From Pevely Than From Any Other Dairy

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1937
In their haste the burglars overlooked a solid gold samovar, also the former property of the Russian crown. The samovar, weighing 84 pounds, was of eight karat gold and valued at \$15,000.
The burglars used a brick to smash showcases, leaving the brick behind as they departed. Alexander Shaffer, proprietor of the galleries, said the Bible was the object of greatest value taken.

ART OBJECTS WORTH \$10,000 STOLEN IN NEW YORK GALLERY
Burglars Take Russian Czar's Bible, Overlook Gold Samovar Valued at \$15,000.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK Nov. 29.—A Bible once owned by a Czar of Russia and silver objects of art valued at between \$10,000 and \$15,000 were stolen yesterday from the Shaffer Art Galleries in Rockefeller Center by thieves who escaped.
In their haste the burglars overlooked a solid gold samovar, also the former property of the Russian crown. The samovar, weighing 84 pounds, was of eight karat gold and valued at \$15,000.
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IRRADIATED Homogenized MILK
MILK IN ITS MOST DELICIOUS FORM for cooking?
"I never would have believed it possible!"
A BETTER MILK FOR DRINKING
FOR INFANT FEEDING
The tiny fatty globules in this milk make it more readily digestible. Ask your doctor about it for infant feeding.
FOR GROWING CHILDREN
Children drink it readily and ask for more. It affords one of the most effective and inexpensive ways for children to receive Vitamin D.
FOR ADULT DRINKING
Its creamy consistency, its appetizing texture and its marvelous flavor encourage increased drinking of this milk.
FOR CONVALESCENTS
The ready digestibility of homogenized milk makes it especially valuable during convalescence.
FOR AGED PEOPLE
For the aged and infirm, milk is one of nature's best foods. This new flavor tempts the appetite.
In thousands of St. Louis homes the new Pevely Irradiated Homogenized Milk is proving a new taste thrill, for this is a new kind of drinking milk.
But even more astonishing to St. Louis women is the way this milk behaves in recipes. It gives added deliciousness to every recipe in which milk is used. The first thing you notice is that you don't get such a heavy film when you heat Pevely Irradiated Homogenized Milk. Gravies are smoother and tastier when you use it... soups and sauces take on a new creaminess... custards forget how to be watery... frozen desserts gain a velvety richness... and for cereals and coffee, it's the first real rival that fresh cream has ever had.
There's no other milk in St. Louis like Pevely Irradiated Homogenized Milk. Ordinary cooking does not affect the Vitamin D content. One bottle will prove itself to you.
The process of irradiation used by Pevely under exclusive license in this area and supervision of the Wisconsin Research Foundation is approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau.
Judge for yourself! Try this new improved milk in your home...
In keeping with its policy of half a century, Pevely brings this milk to St. Louis to provide an even finer product for this community. It comes to you in a sanitary hooded bottle for 15 cents—only one penny more a quart than regular milk. BE SURE TO TRY IT. ASK YOUR PEVELYMAN OR PHONE GRAND 4400.

HARLAN NINE BOSS TRIES TO IMPEACH PERJURY WITNESS

Counsel Offers Statement of Accuser That He Bought Beer and Dope When in Custody.

MAN ON THE STAND GIVES HIS VERSION

Admits He May Have Signed Repudiation of His Charges but Says He Was Tricked Into It.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. — The signed statement of a Government witness that he had been allowed to buy marijuana cigarettes, other narcotics and beer while in jail here for his own protection during a Senate committee hearing was introduced today by counsel for Ted Creech, Harlan County, Ky., mine superintendent on trial for perjury.

The witness, Richard C. Tackett also Harlan County, said he supposed he had signed the statement, but asserted he did so because of fear that he would be killed if he refused.

Tells of Signing Statement.
Tackett said he probably signed without knowing the contents of the statement while in jail in Harlan County last summer after he testified before the Follett Senate Civil Liberties Committee.

Creech was indicted for perjury in connection with alleged threats against Tackett for testimony the latter gave the committee. While the committee heard the Harlan County testimony, Tackett was kept well-guarded in jail to prevent reprisals against him.

The statement, offered by Defense Attorney William B. Leahy, also repudiated testimony previously given by Tackett that was the basis of the perjury charge against Creech.

Leahy presented at the same time notes allegedly written by Tackett to Creech asking the mine official to get him a job and to raise a \$2500 bond needed for his release from the Harlan Jail.

Tackett, testifying as to the statement and the notes, said he went to Norton, Va. after his Senate committee appearance because he was afraid to return to Kentucky.

While in the Virginia town, he said, he was seized by several men, one of whom had a Kentucky warrant for his arrest, and taken to the Harlan Jail.

Interviewed in Jail.
"While I was in jail in Harlan," Tackett continued, "a lady came in and said she was a newspaper writer from New York. She wouldn't give me her name, but she asked a lot of questions and left. She came back later with a statement which she said was the story I had given her. She read it over, or said she was reading it over, but I don't know whether she read it correctly."

"I wanted to make sure I wasn't signing anything that wasn't the truth, so I called in Father Henry Hennes, a priest at Harlan, and asked him to read the statement. Father Hennes read it, but didn't read it to me. He simply said there was nothing in it that would hurt me if it was the truth."

Tackett said he then signed the statement because "they" threatened to kill him if he didn't sign and offered him some money.

The statement began with an interview with a priest. In it, Tackett was quoted as admitting he had told lies about a great many people. It then swung into a recital of what happened in Washington.

While being protected in the District of Columbia Jail, the statement went on, he was permitted to go out at night ostensibly for newspapers. Actually, the statement said, he bought drugs and beer which kept him doped and drunk all the time he was there.

Small sections of pavement in several alleys and one street collapsed early yesterday.

Miss Bernice E. Baumgartner, 3625 Bellerive boulevard, who had parked her automobile in front of 5710 Clemens avenue, found on her return to the car that several square feet of asphalt had fallen away under one of the front wheels, leaving the wheel in a hole 23 inches deep.

Emmet Zachar, 1434 Penrose street, reported that a section of brick pavement in the alley at the rear of his home sank as he was driving his car to his garage, creating a hole six feet square and eight feet deep into which the machine fell part way.

Police lifted both automobiles from the depressions and erected barricades. Other cave-ins were reported in alleys in the 1900 block of Goode avenue, the 3100 block of Hickory street and near Gustine and Fairview avenues.

French World War General Retires



GEN. HENRI GOURAUD (left), listening as a fellow officer reads his farewell address during ceremonies marking his retirement as military Governor of Paris. Gen. Gouraud lost an arm in the war.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASS OF ST. LOUIS ARCHDIOCESE

Volunteers to Ascertain Religious Affiliation of Families in Archbishop's Survey.
A house-to-house survey, to ascertain the church affiliation of families in the Archdiocese of St. Louis, including St. Louis and Eastern Missouri, began today with about 20,000 lay volunteers making the canvass. The survey, ordered by Archbishop Glennon, is said to be the first conducted on a diocesan scale in the United States.

The Rev. Leo J. Steck, Archdiocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, who is directing the survey, said a canvass would be made first in about 100 city parishes, with work in 175 rural parishes to follow. He said he expected about 40,000 volunteer canvassers, known as "fishers," to be active in the survey by the end of the week.

Those making the survey have been supplied with cards to designate whether the family is Catholic, church-going non-Catholic, Jew or of no religious affiliation. If the family is Catholic, information will be requested as to date of baptism, confirmation and other religious data. To those of no religious affiliation, invitations will be extended to attend inquiry classes at parish schools so they may become acquainted with principles of the Catholic Church.

TWO GROUPS NAMED TO STUDY WAYS OF SIMPLIFYING TAXES

City Budget Director, as Head of Municipal Officers' Association, Appoints Committees.
Arthur C. Meyers, City Budget Director, acting as president of the Municipal Finance Officers' Association of the United States and Canada, appointed today two committees, with 18 members each, to study tax problems.

One group is charged with making a survey of Federal, state and local levies with a view to confining them to their proper spheres and eliminating duplications.

The other to study methods by which municipalities levy special assessments for improvements in an effort to find ways of gaining greater uniformity in this field.

Both committees were authorized by the association's recent Boston convention.

MONTANA RANCHER ADMITS KILLING PARENTS OF BOY

Confesses "Shooting It Out" to Settle Quarrel After Lad Tells of Man Who Stopped Fathers' Auto.
By the Associated Press.
BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 29. — County Attorney P. R. Helly said today that Frank Robideau, 55 years old, had confessed killing Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kuntz, whose bodies were found Saturday, after 5-year-old Larry Kuntz told neighbors someone had stopped the automobile in which he was riding and had shot his parents.

Helly said Robideau, a rancher, related in a signed confession that he and Kuntz, 38, had agreed to settle a quarrel over some wheat by driving to a secluded spot and "shooting it out."

BOY HUNTER KILLS BROTHER

Carries Body a Mile After Gun Is Discharged Accidentally.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 29. — Marvin Box, 15, was accidentally shot to death late Sunday by his brother, Audrey, 15, when they were hunting in the woods near the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tra Box, farmers.

Coroner Grover Greer said Audrey turned suddenly when his dog jumped a rabbit and that he shot a hole through a small bush, causing it to discharge. The shot struck Marvin in the chest. Audrey carried the body of his brother a mile to the home of another farmer.

STATE TO DEPOSIT \$23,000,000 IN BANKS

No Bids to Be Received, as Law Bars Interest on Funds Held on Demand.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 29. — Four-year contracts to act as depositories of \$23,000,000 of State funds will be awarded soon to about 40 Missouri banks, without the usual procedure of receiving bids from the banks on the deposits, it was learned today from State Treasurer Robert W. Winn.

Federal and State regulations now prevent the payment of interest by banks on demand deposits.

Attorney-General McKittrick recently urged that the State ask for bids from banks on time deposits of at least \$10,000,000 of the State funds, but the suggestion was rejected by Winn and Gov. Stark.

Difference of Opinion.
McKittrick said the current demands of the State against its various fund balances were such that at least \$10,000,000 could be kept in time deposits for periods up to six months. He said the State thereby would be able to collect interest on funds which otherwise would go to the banks without interest requirements.

He took the position as chief law officer of the State, that this could be done legally.

Winn took a different position, contending that under the law he was required to put the State funds in demand deposits. Under the State depository law the banks to receive the State deposits will be selected by Winn, subject to the approval of Gov. Stark and Attorney-General Roy McKittrick. Winn said that contracts were being prepared.

As a result, the banks selected by Winn will receive the State funds without the requirement of paying interest. The law requires the posting of Government or State bonds, or other specified classes of securities, by the depositories, in amounts sufficient to guarantee the safety of the deposits. Any interest or earnings collected from collateral thus posted goes to the banks which put up the securities.

Interest Renewed in Past.
In the past the State has received interest on deposits of its funds, which ranged up to about 5 per cent in former more prosperous years.

Under the four-year contracts now expiring the State has received an average of slightly less than 1 per cent on its deposits in 24 banks now holding depository contracts.

Interest payments under existing contracts stopped last Aug. 23, Winn said, under Federal regulations barring interest payments on demand deposits by banks holding membership in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Of the \$23,000,799 in State fund balances shown in the State Treasury books at the close of business Saturday, \$18,678,358 was deposited in checking accounts in two banks, \$7,613,044 in the Central Missouri Trust Co. of Jefferson City, and \$11,065,314 in the Commerce Trust Co. of Kansas City. The other \$4,427,441 represented cash on hand and deposits in 22 other depositories.

Hearing Dec. on Capone Plea.
CHICAGO, Nov. 29. — Al Capone's plea, to escape a one-year term in the Cook County jail after he gets out of Alcatraz prison, was set today for hearing Dec. 1 before Judge United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The additional year was imposed on a misdemeanor count after Capone was sentenced in 1931 to serve 10 years for income tax evasion. Capone becomes eligible for parole from Alcatraz in April 1939.

CUMMINGS SAYS ANTI-TRUST LAWS NEED REVISION

Attorney-General Tells Grocery Men Statutes Should Be Clarified, Better Enforced.

WARNS OF FAILURE TO CURB MONOPOLY

Prosecution Under Existing Code Like Searching 'in Underbrush of Impenetrable Forest.'

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29. — Attorney-General Cummings said today the anti-trust laws needed to be adapted more realistically and intelligently to modern conditions. In addition they need "behind them the drive of adequately financed enforcement machinery," he told the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America in an address on "The Unsolved Problem of Monopoly."

"Unless we destroy monopoly," he said, "monopoly will destroy most of our reforms, and, in the end, lower the standards of our common life."

Cummings, comparing prosecution under the present laws to searching out "a quarry in the tangled underbrush of an almost impenetrable forest," asked for comprehensive hearings and studies leading to clarification, restatement and rigid enforcement of the Federal anti-trust laws.

Failure to meet the problem of monopoly, he warned, may cause it to "get quite beyond control and lead to remedies of a character that few really desire."

"Problem of All."
"Do not for a moment imagine that this is solely the Government's business," he continued. "It is the problem of all our people, and that includes every element of American life."

"In this welter of things, nothing is more obvious than the fact that big business, if I may use that term, is moving blindly but with accumulating acceleration down the road leading to ultimate Government supervision."

"The American people have a deep and abiding faith in democratic processes. They have seen the stop-look-and-listen signal passed all too often; but while their patience endures every possible effort should be made to solve the problem within the terms of our political and economic ideals. Personally, I adhere to the faith that these difficult matters can be dealt with within the framework of our customary processes."

Checked, Not Prevented.
Cummings began by assuming that with the objectives of the anti-trust laws "few responsible persons have any serious quarrel." However, the existing laws have "failed of their major objective," he said.

"They may have checked the growth of monopoly, but they have not prevented it," he said, continuing.

"The trend toward an undue concentration of wealth and economic control is unmistakable. It is estimated that in 1929, 200 non-financial corporations controlled 49.2 per cent of the assets of all such corporations. In 1933 the percentage had increased to 56. Reports from the Bureau of Internal Revenue for 1933 indicate that nearly a third of all the property passing by death was found in less than 4 per cent of the estates. The studies made by the Brookings Institution in its 1929 report indicate that 6,000,000 families had incomes of less than \$1000 annually, and that 36,000 families in the high income brackets received as much of our national income as 11,000,000 families with the lowest incomes."

Cummings went on: "If this is what democracy comes to, then we must amend our ways or confess judgment in the face of the world."

He recited instances of many identical bids received for Government contracts, pointing out that it was difficult to determine whether these were illegal, since the laws themselves were complex. Pointing out that it costs the Government \$100,000 a year to prosecute one sharply contested anti-trust suit, he asked that the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice "be more properly implemented."

SHINKLE HOME IN ARIZONA

St. Louis Manufacturer to Spend Seven Months a Year There.
By the Associated Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 29. — Bradford Shinkle Sr., a St. Louis shoe manufacturer, opened a home on the Biltmore estates Sunday with the announcement he would spend at least seven months out of each year in the "Valley of the Sun."

Shinkle is vice-president and treasurer of the Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co. He has a summer home in Rhode Island. With him here for the winter are Mrs. Shinkle, her son, Bradford Jr., and a daughter, Florence. The manufacturer said he no longer took an active part in the affairs of his company.

Shinkle's St. Louis home is at 35 Portland place.

MRS. HELEN BENOIST CARTON FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Succumbs to Heart Disease at Age of 80 After Long Illness.

The funeral of Mrs. Helen Benoist Carton, who died last night of a heart ailment at the home of her son, William J. Carton, 4464 Maryland avenue, will be held tomorrow morning at St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Carton, who was 80 years old, had been suffering from the ailment for many years, and was kept in bed for the last 13 years. She was the widow of John F. Carton, a district representative for a New York furnace company, who died in 1906. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Benoist, she attended Sacred Heart Catholic schools here, and after her marriage in 1875, resided at 3440 Lucas avenue and later at 4328 Westminster place. She had made her home with her son since her husband's death.

Also surviving are two other sons, Leo and Benoist Carton; two brothers, Howard and Eugene H. Benoist, and a sister, Mrs. Charles A. Paris.

N L R B EXAMINER BEGINS BROWN SHOE CO. HEARING

Objection by Vincennes (Ind.) Firm's Attorneys to Introduction of Evidence Overruled.

By the Associated Press.
VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 29. — Hearing of charges of unfair labor practices against the Brown Shoe Co. opened here today before Alvin J. Rockwell, trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board.

Rockwell overruled an objection by the company's attorneys to the introduction of evidence. The complaint alleges the company has discriminated in its Vincennes plant against the local Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. The Brown Shoe Welfare Society, made up of other employees, has intervened.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Avenue—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK Tenderloin, Porterhouse, Sirloin, Lb. 16c
CHUCK Center Cuts Lb. 12c
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 10c
Frankfurters Bologna Lb. 11c

PAN BREAD Wrapped, Sliced 5c
DRIED PEACHES 2 Lbs. 25c
VEGETABLE SOUP Cans 3 for 29c
CORN MEAL 4 Lbs. 10c
CABBAGE Lb. 1c
BROCCOLI 2 Bunches 5c
TOKAY GRAPES Lb. 15c

Mothers: This cough syrup CONTAINS VITAMIN A

NOTE TO DOCTORS: 20,000 U.S.P.M. (1934 Rev.) units of biologically tested Vitamin A (Cottrell) have been added to every 6 oz. bottle of Smith Brothers Cough Syrup.

"AND IT TASTES SWELL, TOO!"

VITAMIN A RAISES RESISTANCE
When your child has a cough (due to a cold), trust Smith Brothers Cough Syrup to give soothing, safe relief. ...Smith Brothers Cough Syrup also contains Vitamin A. This vitamin raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infection. There is no extra charge for this vitamin in Smith Brothers Cough Syrup. 60¢.

BIG 6 OZ. BOTTLE ONLY 60¢
Cuts 1/2 to 1/3 less per dose

SMITH BROS. COUGH SYRUP

"FRIENDS CAMPED ON OUR DOORSTEP!"

"Everybody and his grandmother beat a path to our door when we started serving Falstaff Winter Beer! It attracts an army of followers wherever it goes!"

For taste, entertainment, good cheer and gay sparkling refreshment served up in a bottle, step up and say, "Make Mine Falstaff—the Original Winter Beer!"

The slickest flavor, the smoothest taste that expert brewing can attain have swept Falstaff into overwhelming popularity everywhere. It's the toast of the town—the boast of the state—the hit of the Nation!

You'll enjoy the friendly old-time goodness that comes from skillful brewing, the full-bodied satin mellowness of slow ageing and the piquant tang of choice malt and hops finely blended—if you just say "Make Mine Falstaff Winter Beer!"

Serve Falstaff to your family and friends. It's a sign of good taste—a guarantee of good times. The Falstaff Steinie (space-saver) bottle stores easily in your icebox. Keep a supply right in your home. Order by case from your dealer or pick up a handy six-bottle "take-me-home" bag.

Falstaff Brewing Corp.—St. Louis, Omaha, New Orleans

TUNE IN Public Hero No. 1 9:30 P. M. MONDAYS KSD AND NBC RED NETWORK

Make Mine FALSTAFF Winter Beer

THE NATION'S HIT BEER

FREE PARKING

"MEAT"

Prices Much Lower
WHAT DO YOU PAY?

These Prices for Tuesday and Wednesday Only

Beef Tongues Fresh or Pickled Lb. 14
Plate Corned Beef Lb. 12
Boneless Corned Beef Lb. 25

Boneless Beef Stew Lb. 19
Boiling Beef Lb. 12
Rib Pork Chops Center Cut Lb. 23

SAUSAGES
Pork Sausage Link Lb. 17
Bock Sausage Lb. 20
Frank's or Bologna Lb. 15

Wiener 100% Meat Lb. 17
Rope Polish Lb. 20
Sm. Pork Sausage Lb. 25

Braunschweiler Lb. 23
Thuringer Lb. 21
Head Cheese Lb. 15

Sunrise Melts Each 10
Brookfield Link or Armour's Star Pork Sausage Lb. 27

PORK PRODUCTS
Pigs Feet Lb. 7
Pig Snouts Lb. 10
Pig Tails Lb. 15

Pork Hocks Lb. 12
Pork Liver Lb. 12
Pork Kidneys Lb. 9

Spare Ribs Lb. 14
Fresh Side Meat Lb. 20
Leaf Lard 9 Lbs. 51

Pork Hearts Lb. 10
Honeycomb Tripe Lb. 10

SMOKED MEATS
Bacon Whole or Half Lb. 21
Sliced Bacon, Rindless Lb. 25
Smoked Gallies Lb. 15

Dry Salt Jowls Lb. 12
Dry Salt Pork Lb. 16
Smoked Jowls Lb. 15

Sm. Beef Tongue Lb. 19
Smoked Hams Lb. 21

ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

LYNN'S
DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR
SUPER-MARKET

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of real properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday

QUALITY FOOD — LOW PRICES — EVERY DAY

NEWLY ARRIVED

FRUIT

For E

Mail and P
Filled, Ple
Garlic

Style
Sizes
52;
Blue,

"The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art"

Small Rug

A Special Group in a Wide Array

\$2.7

Woven

27x48-in
Rugs, v
pleasing
combina

Oval

27x52-
Inch —
\$4.95 O
ideal fo
or livin
Fringed

Wilton

\$6.95
Value —
27x54-in
Wiltons,
subdued
Thick pi

\$1.59 Chen
Washable

Make Mine FALSTAFF Winter Beer

THE NATION'S HIT BEER

FREE PARKING

"MEAT"

Prices Much Lower
WHAT DO YOU PAY?

These Prices for Tuesday and Wednesday Only

Beef Tongues Fresh or Pickled Lb. 14
Plate Corned Beef Lb. 12
Boneless Corned Beef Lb. 25

Boneless Beef Stew Lb. 19
Boiling Beef Lb. 12
Rib Pork Chops Center Cut Lb. 23

SAUSAGES
Pork Sausage Link Lb. 17
Bock Sausage Lb. 20
Frank's or Bologna Lb. 15

Wiener 100% Meat Lb. 17
Rope Polish Lb. 20
Sm. Pork Sausage Lb. 25

Braunschweiler Lb. 23
Thuringer Lb. 21
Head Cheese Lb. 15

Sunrise Melts Each 10
Brookfield Link or Armour's Star Pork Sausage Lb. 27

PORK PRODUCTS
Pigs Feet Lb. 7
Pig Snouts Lb. 10
Pig Tails Lb. 15

Pork Hocks Lb. 12
Pork Liver Lb. 12
Pork Kidneys Lb. 9

Spare Ribs Lb. 14
Fresh Side Meat Lb. 20
Leaf Lard 9 Lbs. 51

Pork Hearts Lb. 10
Honeycomb Tripe Lb. 10

SMOKED MEATS
Bacon Whole or Half Lb. 21
Sliced Bacon, Rindless Lb. 25
Smoked Gallies Lb. 15

Dry Salt Jowls Lb. 12
Dry Salt Pork Lb. 16
Smoked Jowls Lb. 15

Sm. Beef Tongue Lb. 19
Smoked Hams Lb. 21

ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

LYNN'S
DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR
SUPER-MARKET

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of real properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday

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52;
Blue,

"The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art"

Small Rug

A Special Group in a Wide Array

\$2.7

W

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY



Style 924;
Sizes 14 to
20; Blue,
Rose, Aqua.

Style 1123;
Sizes 38 to
44; Green,
Blue, Brown,
Rust.

Style 1009;
Sizes 16 to
44; Red,
Navy, Black.



Newly Arrived Group of Colorful



FRUIT OF THE LOOM FROCKS

For Ever-Welcome, Practical Gifts!



Mail and Phone Orders
Filled, Please Call:
GARFIELD 4500

Style 1207;
Sizes 46 to
52; Brown,
Blue, Orchid.

\$1.29
Including Advance
Spring Styles in
Sizes 14 to 52!

In an Array of Fascinating
Colors and Lovely Patterns

Styles... more appealing than
ever! Distinguished as always
by workmanship of merit, fit and
fresh styling! Choose generously
Tuesday morning—assured of
the success of which your gifts
are slated!

Basement Economy Store

Small Rugs make Big Gifts

A Special Group in a Wide Array of Rich Colors and Delightfully New Patterns



\$2.79 AXMINSTER RUGS

Woven of Sturdy All-Wool Yarns

27x48-inch size Axminster Throw
Rugs, with a deep, thick pile. In
pleasing patterns and popular color
combinations!

Oval Rugs

27x52-
Inch — **\$3.69**

\$4.95 Oval Rugs,
ideal for sun, bed
or living room.
Fringed ends.

Wilton Rugs

\$6.95 — **\$5.64**

27x54-inch wool
Wiltons, in soft,
subdued colors.
Thick pile.

Axminsters

\$3.79 — **\$2.88**

27x52-in. size Ax-
minsters woven of
strong all-wool
yarns.

Wiltons

\$14.95 — **\$7.45**

Washed Wilton
Rugs in beautiful
colors, 27x54-inch,
fringed.

Fringed Rugs

\$4.95 — **\$3.64**

36x50-in. size Rugs
in patterns easily
blended with
others.

\$3.95 Rugs

Im-
ported — **\$2.29**

30x50 - inch size
Rugs in Numda
patterns. With all-
around fringe.

\$1.69 Chenille Bath Sets, 22x34-inch size, special at — — — — \$1.19
Washable Rug and Seat Sets. Rose, blue, green, black, gold and orchid.
Basement Economy Store



SAVE 1/2

In This Phenomenal Sale of Nationally Known

CARDAIS WINTER COATS

A "Fashion Way" Thriller to Fit
Most Any Purse and Need

\$29.50 Value **\$34.50 Value** **\$39.50 Value**
\$14.75 **\$17.25** **\$19.75**

Fur trimmed
fleeces, nub fab-
rics and others
in gray, black,
brown, green, 14
to 44 and half
sizes.

Fur trimmed
with French
seal dyed cone,
Vicuna dyed fox
and many others!
Sizes for women
and misses.

Two-tone
tweeds, nub
woolens and
others lavishly
fur trimmed!
14 to 44, 35 to 43!
Sports, dressy.

\$49.50 Value **\$59.50 Value** **\$69.50 Value**
\$24.75 **\$29.75** **\$34.75**

Fur trimmed,
including silver-
dyed fox,
dyed skunk, cher-
ry red fox,
mink-dyed mar-
mot and many
others! For
women, misses.

Fur trimmed fab-
rics of Julliard's
monotone, Ara-
bera, boucle nub
and others!
Styles and sizes
for women and
misses!

Velour Du
Nord, Arabera
and other fab-
rics with fur
trims of Kolin-
sky, tipped
skunk, silvered
dyed fox and
others!

Here are coats that have become a byword for smart
styling, splendid craftsmanship and superior fabric qual-
ity! These are the coats you've deemed splendid buys at
their original prices! In sizes for women and misses!

"Fashion Way" Coat Shop—Basement Economy Store

Women's 1/2 Size "RITE-FIT" Frocks

Sizes 18 1/2 to 24 1/2

New holiday Frocks for
the hard-to-fit woman!
Rayon faille alpacas,
spaniels, romaines, mate-
lasses and novelty rayon
crepe fabrics! Black,
navy, royal, green, brown,
wine, raspberry and many
new combinations!

\$5.90

"Fashion Way"
Dress Shop—
Basement Economy Store



New Arrivals in 'MAY-O-PEDIC' FOOTWEAR

For Women and Misses



\$2.98

"Dallas" — Kid oxford,
smartly stitched on tip
and quarter! Graceful,
covered Cuban heels.
Black or brown kid.

"Houston" — Monk type
strap in black or brown
kid. High Cuban heels
... with novelty stitch-
ing on vamp!

Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to D
Basement Economy Store

Special Luncheon... 35c

Served Tuesday in the Tunnelway from 10:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Roast Loin of Pork With Dressing and Apple Sauce
Creamed Whipped Potatoes Combination Salad
Hot Biscuits and Butter
Deep Dish Mince Pie or Black Walnut Ice Cream
Tea, Milk or Coffee

Tunnelway—Basement Economy Store, or
Entrance Through 404 N. 7th St.

Timely Pre-Holiday Sale

You'll Check Off Every Masculine Name on Your
Christmas List Once You See This Array of

MEN'S \$5.95 ROBES

Just 600 of Them, of Jacquard Rayon!

TUESDAY ONLY **\$3.99**

Jacquard Patterns
in Blue, Brown
and Maroon
Plain Colors or
Fancy Patterns

Small,
Medium and
Large
Sizes



Just 600 of these Robes—that means a sale of quick
action! For no thrifty St. Louisan, once setting eyes
on one of these superlative Robes, will leave without
several tucked underarm! Tailored to comfortable
perfection... cut fully and long in a luxurious
manner! Self fabric sashes, with fringed ends. Be
among that lucky 600!

Men's Silk-Lined Robes

In a Varied Array of Beautiful Color Combinations

\$8.95 and \$10.95 Values **\$6.85** **\$12.50 to \$15.95 Values** **\$9.85**

Including rayon celanese
Robes, unlined; 3-pocket
style. Many others in
group!

Skinner silk satin lined
Robes in plain or fancy
figured patterns. In natty,
tailored style!

Men's and Young Men's Full Size Whittenton Cloth Robes in Wanted Sizes, \$2.98
Men's \$5.95 Heavy Quality "Beacon" Robes, Fully Cut, in Wanted Sizes — \$3.99
Men's and Young Men's \$8.95 "Beacon" Ombre Robes With Bordered Edges, \$6.85
Men's & Young Men's \$7.95 All-Wool "Pacific" Flannel Robes in Wanted Sizes, \$5.95
Boys' \$5.95 All-Wool Flannel Robes, Expertly Tailored, in Wanted Sizes — \$3.99
Other Blanket Robes for Boys... in Variety of Colors — \$1.49 to \$3.98



Mail and Phone Orders
Promptly Filled! Please Call **GARFIELD 4500**

Basement Economy Store

It Began Today—Exceptional Savings in Sale of MEN'S SOCKS

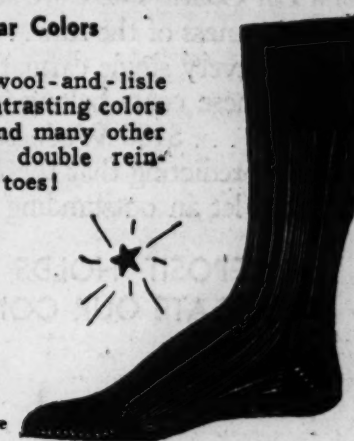
Seamless, in Popular Colors

Rayon-and-lisle and wool-and-lisle
mixtures! Clocks of contrasting colors
... checks, novelties and many other
stripe patterns! With double rein-
forced heels, soles and toes!

35c to 44c Values

25c

Basement Economy Store



MEN'S LEATHER SOLED Slippers
of Kid or Felt

\$1.29

Brown kid operas with
cowhide leather soles
and rubber heels. Also
flexible leather soled.
Kid-tip Everetts of
oxford gray felt. Sizes
6 to 12.
Basement Economy Store



Innerspring Mattresses

\$15.95 Value **\$10.39**

In A. C. A. or woven
stripe ticking... in full,
3/4 or twin size! 180
highly tempered coil
spring units!

Basement Economy Balcony



Lovely Priscilla Curtains for Gifts

Provide a Cheery Outlook for Christmas

Crisp, fresh curtains of
sheer Grenadine that will
solve your gift problem
in a practical manner!
Large billowy or Point
d'Esprit dots in cream or
ecru. Each side is 52 in.
wide and 2 1/2 yds. long.

\$1.98
Pair

Basement Economy Balcony

FREE PARKING

"MEAT" Prices Much Lower DO YOU PAY?

For Tuesday and Wednesday Only

Lb. 14 Boneless Beef Stew, Lb. 19
Lb. 12 Boiling Beef, Lb. 12 1/2
Lb. 25 Rib Pork Chops, Center Cut, Lb. 23

STEAK SALE

Lb. 17 1/2 Sirloin, Lb. 29
Lb. 20 Round, Lb. 29
Lb. 15 Porterhouse, Lb. 35
Lb. 17 1/2 Veal Steaks, Lb. 29
Lb. 20 Fresh Ham Steaks, Lb. 25
Lb. 25 Cube Steaks, Lb. 35

LAMB AND VEAL

Lb. 15 Rib Veal Chops, Lb. 25
Each 10 Neck Veal Chops, Lb. 19
Lb. 27 Lamb Patties, 6 for 25
Lb. 27 Rib Lamb Chops, Lb. 35
Lb. 27 Neck Lamb Chops, Lb. 27
Lb. 10 Veal Stew, Lb. 12 1/2
Lb. 7 Lamb Stew, Lb. 12 1/2

SMOKED MEATS

Lb. 15 Bacon, Whole or Half, Lb. 21
Lb. 12 Sliced Bacon, Hindless, Lb. 25
Lb. 9 Smoked Gallies, Lb. 15
Lb. 14 Dry Salt Jowls, Lb. 12 1/2
Lb. 20 Dry Salt Pork, Lb. 16
Lb. 10 Smoked Jowls, Lb. 15
Lb. 10 Smo. Beef Tongue, Lb. 19
Lb. 10 Smoked Hams, Lb. 21

BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

INN'S
DOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR

R-MARKET

For hunting, consult the large lists of rental
Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

DOORSTEP!

"The Choicest Product
of the Brewers' Art"



TUNE IN
Public Hero No. 1
9:30 P. M. MONDAYS
KSD
AND NBC RED NETWORK

Winter Beer

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

St. Louis Largest Array of Gifts

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JANUARY

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

It Reads Like "FICTION"! Just 90 Fur Coats

FASHIONS IN THE FOREFRONT OF BEST SELLERS!

**Tuesday! 9:30 Sharp! They're
Offered at Phenomenal Savings!**

\$100



Just 90 of these . . . and we'll never cease to wonder how we ever got our hands on that many to offer at a price this low! \$100 . . . who ever thought it would buy so much in the way of a Fur Coat? These are superb! The details . . . the obvious luxuriousness of the furs . . . the artful technique of the tailoring . . . every single earmark of quality that a Fur Coat has, shows these coats belong in the upper price brackets! \$100 Tuesday . . . \$100 Wednesday if any are left . . . yet we feel safe in predicting that there are 90 women in St. Louis who will not let an outstanding opportunity like this slip by!

A DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE . . . INVESTIGATE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

Furs—Fourth Floor

BLACK CARACUL WITH
SELF-TRIM

PERSIAN LAMB

BLACK CARACUL WITH
SILVER FOX TRIM

PERSIAN CARACUL

BROWN PONY

GRAY KIDSKIN

BLACK KIDSKIN

DYED SQUIRREL

NATURAL MUSKRAT

BLACK PONY COAT

MARMINK DYED MARMOT

Gray Krimmer Dyed Lamb

American Broadtail Sheared Lamb

STARTS TUESDAY...THE ONE AND ONLY

KING OF ALL WHITE SHIRT SALES



NELVO

IMPORTED BROADCLOTHS

Regularly \$4.00 **\$2.35**

The most eagerly awaited Shirt event of them all . . . and that's not stretching it a bit! It's custom with thousands (we mean thousands) of men to buy and double-buy in Nelvo Sales. \$4 Nelvos at \$2.35 . . . what more need be said? Known from coast to coast as the English Broadcloth that stands the tests of time . . . two or three years' wear is the rule, not the exception. Sizes 14 to 18 in neckband style . . . collar attached style in sizes 13½ to 18½. Sleeves 32 to 36. Sleeve alterations, 25c.

THERE'LL BE A CROWD SWARMING IN FOR THESE

\$5 DE LUXE PATTERN SHIRTS

Here's Shirt quality at its best! Super smart patterns . . . 20 of them! 18 sets with custom plain soft collars attached and single needlework Broadway button cuffs . . . 4 pattern sets with double French cuffs . . . 2 pattern sets with "English" tab collars. Sizes 14 to 17 . . . sleeves 32 to 35. One of the most expensive "ready-to-wear" constructions.

Main Floor

\$2.35

SANTA'S NO. 1 TOYLAND



Ahoy There!
exciting trip to
santa claus land

An ark-full of laughs and thrills! A journey cram-jammed with fun no youngster will ever forget! In all the years of Toyland, it's the biggest thrill ever!

**25c
TICKET**
includes a trip on Noah's Ark, a visit with Santa, a jolly jingle book and a grand surprise package.

Fibre Rockers
\$4.50 to \$5.49
\$5.95 Value.
3 styles. Woven fibre. Choice of colors.

Teddy Bear
\$3.50 to \$1.99
Value
18 inches tall! Cuddly . . . with voice.



Speedy Scooters
\$6.98
Value \$5

With pneumatic balloons. A "buy"!

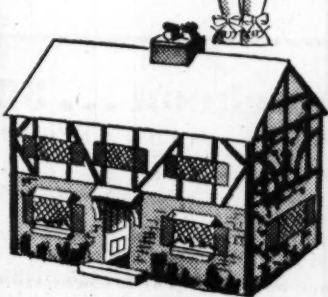
Chrysler Air Flow
\$13.50 \$11.60
Value

Steel craft. Sport car. With horn and windshield.



Horsman Dolls
Vary Special \$2
Choice of mamma or baby Dolls. Prettily dressed.

Doll House
\$3.50 \$2
Value
Windsor style. 4 rooms . . . electrically lighted.
Toyland—Eighth Floor



GENERAL NEWS SPORTS

PART TWO

3 NEEDS FOR SUCCESSFUL OPERATION OF DEMOCRACY

Chicago Speaker at Ethical Society
Lists Will, Educated Populace,
Competent Leadership.

"The conditions of the successful operation of democratic society," Dr. Curtis W. Reese of Chicago said yesterday in an address at the Ethical Society, "are the will to democracy, an educated populace, and competent leadership."

Dr. Reese, dean of the Abraham Lincoln Centre in Chicago, was the guest speaker at the regular Sunday morning meeting of the society at the Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard.

He described democracy as "the faith of those who believe that within the limit of natural pos-

sibilities society people, actively in of indiv well-bein ever tec available

Thom Ten a jury wh trial of son, wea their fit Mark T ang. T Gregory man. A former C meister, held in

If **LUMBER** MILLWORK
2" x 4" x 8" two-light \$4.50 Storm shed \$2.50
window and frame 28x35 1/2, each \$4.50
4300 Natural Ridge **ANDREW SCH**

SPEI

with comfort on the

GR
DIAN

to **CHIC**

Diesel-powered, 4 hours 55 minutes, Lv. St. Louis 8:55 a.m. Two other fine trains. The Daylight Lv. 12:15 p.m. The Night Diamond Lv. 12:05 a.m. For reservations, friendly, efficient information, call Chestnut 9400.

it's



* TO THE EARLY SETTLERS OF NEW ENGLAND IS ATTRIBUTED THE DISCOVERY OF THAT UNIVERSAL FAVORITE—BAKED BEANS—AND LAST YEAR THOMPSON'S RESTAURANTS PREPARED AND SERVED ENOUGH BAKED BEANS TO HAVE FED ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE ORIGINAL PLYMOUTH COLONY, TWICE EVERY WEEK, FOR MORE THAN 82 YEARS.

* HANDS
HOU
EARTH

* In 1936 Thompson's 114 P. dividend portions of their famous the original Plymouth Colony as years to eat as much as Thompson day, weighed 180 tons—39 tons Thompson

The

MUST BE A

NEEDS FOR SUCCESSFUL OPERATION OF DEMOCRACY

Chicago Speaker at Ethical Society
Lists Will, Educated Populace,
Competent Leadership.

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He described democracy as "the faith of those who believe that within the limit of natural pos-

sibilities the fortunes of human society are in the hands of the people, to be worked out co-operatively in the light of growing ideals of individual integrity and social well-being, and by means of whatever techniques and powers are available."

Thomasson Trial Jury Reunion.

Ten surviving members of the jury which sat in the 90-day sanity trial of the late Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy realty owner, will hold their fifth annual reunion at the Mark Twain Hotel Saturday evening. The reunion was called by Gregory V. Davis, the jury foreman. Among the guests invited is former Circuit Judge Fred J. Hoffmeister, who presided at the trial, held in 1932.

IF LUMBER OR MILLWORK See Us SAVE MONEY
2" x 4" x 8" two-light \$4.96 Storm Sash, 27" x 35" \$2.27 Porch Sash, 18" x 20" x 4" \$1.50
4300 Natural Bridge **ANDREW SCHAEFER** CO. 10375

SPEED
with comfort on the Streamlined

GREEN DIAMOND

to **CHICAGO**

Illinois Central

Diesel-powered, 4 hours 55 minutes, Lv. St. Louis 8:55 a.m. Two other fine trains. The Daylight Lv. 12:15 p.m. The Night Diamond Lv. 12:05 a.m. For reservations, friendly, efficient information, call Chestnut 9400.

TRIES TO LINK CONVICTS WITH TRAIN BOMBING

Government Puts Witness
on Stand to Testify Two
Had Wire Like That
Used in Explosion.

SERVING TERMS FOR
SIMILAR OFFENSE

Special Agents and Conductors at Trial of 41
Describe Effect of Dynamiting.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 29. — Federal prosecutors sought today to connect two of the defendants with the long series of railroad and mine bombings, in connection with which 41 men are on trial for conspiracy.

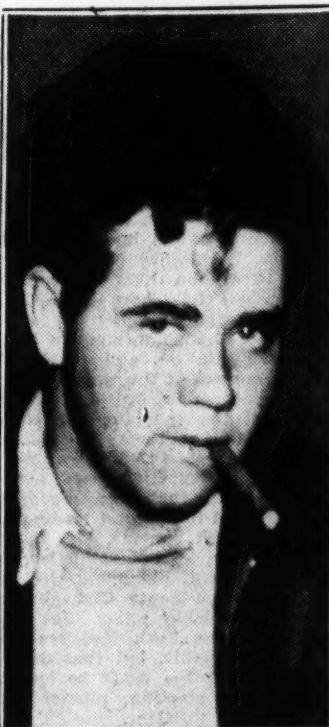
Ralph Gordon, a prosecution witness, testified that wire similar to some found at the scene of the bombing of an Illinois Central freight train near Mulkeytown Feb. 27, 1935, had been found at the home of Robert Robertson and Mitchell McDonald of Valer. Robertson and McDonald are each serving a 5-to-25 year term for blowing up an engine house of the Valer Coal Co.'s mine.

Gordon, chief clerk for the company, testified that Robertson and McDonald had been employed by the firm prior to the explosion and that the blast prevented the mine reopening on schedule under a United Mine Workers of America union contract.

Nearly all of the defendants are

EXPERT RE-WEAVING
MOTH HOLES
BURNS TEARS
Reasonable Prices
R. M. WEISSERT
409 E. GILBERT ST.
ST. LOUIS 8-6998

HE KILLED HIS MOTHER



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
FRANCIS BROOKMON.
PITTSBURGH police say he has confessed killing his mother, Mrs. Mary Brookmon Neeld, 37 years old, and her uncle, Paul Lustig, a boarder in their home.

now or were connected with the Progressive Miners of America.

Four Railroad Bombings.
The prosecution spent virtually all of the morning session attempting to bring out details of four railroad bombings, one near Woodlawn on Dec. 28, 1934, two were near Waltonville, one Jan. 9 and the other Feb. 5, 1935, on the C. B. & Q., and the fourth was the Illinois Central bombing at Mulkeytown.

Special agents and conductors of the two roads took the stand to describe the effect of the explosions and identify records showing that shipments intended for interstate commerce were affected and mails delayed.

The witnesses included Edward C. Garnier, dispatcher, Beardstown; C. G. Gullinger, conductor, Centralia; A. L. Rennie, former special officer, Cuba; Peyton Campbell, special agent in charge, Beardstown, all of the C. B. & Q.; T. E. Carlyle, conductor, Centralia; F. M. Ballard, special agent, Christopher; J. H. Miskell, special agent, Carbondale, of the Illinois Central.

The Government is expected to rest its case by tonight or tomorrow.

Defense to Take 10 Days.
Arthur M. Fitzgerald of Springfield, chief defense counsel, said it would take about 10 days to hear his 150 witnesses.

* Local members of the Progressive Miners, including several of the defendants, have been enjoined from picketing on the property of the Elshoff Mine B, west of Springfield, which has announced that it will reopen some time this week under a contract with the rival United Mine Workers.

United States District Judge J. Leroy Adair, who ordered Progressive pickets to stay off the mine premises, has scheduled a hearing at Quincy one week from today on his temporary order. The Progressives have kept the mine closed for several months.

FOREIGNERS' FOLK FESTIVALS SAID TO ADD TO U. S. CULTURE

Their Value Cited in Community Forum Here Talk by Miss Christine Gemp.

Folk festivals featuring the native songs and dances of foreign countries can help to make the cultural patterns introduced through a century of immigration an integral part of the American scene, Miss Christine Gemp of the board of the International Institute said yesterday in a radio talk for the Community Forum.

Referring specifically to the Christmas festivals and monthly open house meetings sponsored by the International Institute, Miss Gemp said such functions enabled the foreign-born to relive their early racial experiences and give the people of St. Louis an opportunity to see the cultural heritage of Old World civilizations.

The Tarantella, danced by Italian girls in native costume, the exhibits of intricate Czechoslovakian embroidery and the Swedish hors d'oeuvres suppers, typical of presentations of the Institute, retain something of the country of their origin for the edification of the American, Miss Gemp said.

CHURCH MORTGAGE BURNED

Webster Groves Christian Congregation Now Free of Debt.

Canceled papers of a \$2000 mortgage, only outstanding indebtedness of Webster Groves Christian Church, Tuxedo and Bompert avenues, were burned in special services at the church yesterday. Final payment on the mortgage was made last week.

W. H. Hobbs, chairman of the church board, and C. C. Leeman, treasurer, supervised the burning. The Rev. William F. Saye is pastor.

BELLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION HALL DAMAGED BY FIRE

Target Ammunition Explodes in Basement During \$10,000 Three-hour Blaze.

The large one-story frame headquarters of the American Legion in Belleville was damaged in a spectacular fire last night, with only a wing, used as a tavern, escaping destruction. The loss, estimated at more than \$10,000, was partly insured.

The blaze, which attracted a large crowd of spectators, apparently was caused by an overheated furnace, firemen said. It began at 7:45 o'clock and was not extinguished for about three hours. Fireworks stored in the building and ammunition intended for target practice at a basement rifle range exploded in the fire.

BOY ON SLED HURT BY AUTO David Hicks, 6, of Webster Groves, Suffers Skull Injury.

David Hicks, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks, 603 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves, suffered a skull injury yesterday when the sled on which he was coasting collided with an automobile near his home. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where his condition was said to be serious. The driver, who said he was

Actually
medicated with
throat-soothing ingredients
of Vicks VapoRub.
VICKS COUGH DROP

FOR FINE CLEANING
PHONE CHAPMAN
Prospect 1180
Cahany 1700 Republic 3000
PLANT 3100 ARSENAL JEFFERSON 4441

AUTO LOANS
AT **WELFARE Finance Co.**

ATTENTION!
You can borrow \$10 to \$500 on any 1929 to 1937 car in 15 minutes. If your present payments are too high—refinance, cut payments in half and get additional cash immediately.

1937 LOAN VALUES

Year	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929
Ford	\$100	\$120	\$140	\$160	\$180	\$200	\$220	\$240	\$260
Chrysler	\$110	\$130	\$150	\$170	\$190	\$210	\$230	\$250	\$270
Pontiac	\$120	\$140	\$160	\$180	\$200	\$220	\$240	\$260	\$280
Other	\$130	\$150	\$170	\$190	\$210	\$230	\$250	\$270	\$290

You may also get \$10 to \$500 through our Welfare Loan Co. on your signature at 2 1/2% per month on unpaid balance.

4 FRIENDLY OFFICES

MID-TOWN	SOUTH
1029 No. Grand	3541 So. Grand
MAPLEWOOD	WELLSTON
7298 Manchester	5893 Easton

SMOKE
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IS YOUR COLDS ZONE!

Cold or no cold—it's only common-sense to avoid smoke that irritates the sensitive lining of your nose and throat.

Spud smoke is *soothing* smoke. While the fine tobaccos in these cigarettes scarcely taste of menthol, Spud smoke actually carries soothing beneficial menthol vapor to the sensitive nose and throat passages.

For a clear head, without congestion and a healthy throat, without irritation, switch to Spud—and accept no substitute.

WARNING: There is no other cigarette like Spud. The Spud process and formula is patented and cannot be legally duplicated. Spuds do not overshadow the tobacco taste with menthol; they contain just the right amount to give you the full soothing benefit in the Smoke Zone.



Spuds are *soothing!*
15¢ Plain or Cork

it's a fact



* TO THE EARLY SETTLERS OF NEW ENGLAND IS ATTRIBUTED THE DISCOVERY OF THAT UNIVERSAL FAVORITE—BAKED BEANS—AND LAST YEAR THOMPSON'S RESTAURANTS PREPARED AND SERVED ENOUGH BAKED BEANS TO HAVE FED ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE ORIGINAL PLYMOUTH COLONY, TWICE EVERY WEEK, FOR MORE THAN 82 YEARS.

* HAND PICKED BEANS, SOAKED TWELVE HOURS, THEN BAKED TWELVE HOURS IN EARTHENWARE POTS WITH MOLASSES, SPICES, SEASONING AND PORK. BETTER THAN BOSTON'S BEST. 15c.

* In 1936 Thompson's 114 Restaurants in 37 cities baked and served \$76,427 individual portions of their famous pork and beans. If the 102 Pilgrims who comprised the original Plymouth Colony ate baked beans twice every week it would take them 82 years to eat as much as Thompson's served in 1936. The Mayflower, a large ship in its day, weighed 180 tons—39 tons less than the 438,213 pounds of baked beans served in Thompson's Restaurants last year.

Thompson's

7 Restaurants in St. Louis

MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

SIX OF TEN UNBEATEN TEAMS REPRESENT EASTERN SECTION

FORDHAM AND PITTSBURGH MOST SEVERE TEST OF POWER

Question of "Comparable Scholastic Standing" May Have Important Bearing on Rose Bowl Selection.

HOW THEY FINISHED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Conference of sectional football champions for 1937:

East	West
1st (best records) Fordham	1st (best records) Stanford
2nd Yale	2nd Princeton
3rd Harvard	3rd Cornell
4th Middlebury	4th Dartmouth
5th Amherst	5th Brown
6th Tufts	6th Colby
7th Bates	7th Bowdoin
8th Colby	8th Middlebury
9th Bowdoin	9th Colby
10th Middlebury	10th Bowdoin

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Out of the hurry-bury of the fading football season rises one striking development—the obvious swing of the gridiron pendulum back to the East.

Of the 10 major eleven which have completed their campaigns without defeat, six represent the Eastern section and at least four of these must be given consideration in any national championship debate.

The final returns on undefeated teams found the East represented by Pittsburgh, Fordham, Villanova, Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Lafayette; the South by Alabama; the Far West by California and Santa Clara, and the Rocky Mountain district by Colorado.

Pitt and Fordham, who played each other to a scoreless draw in the only game either failed to win, generally will be ranked as the East's most powerful machines. Supporters of Villanova and Dartmouth may dissent, but the fact remains that the Panther and Ram went through more testing schedules than either of the other two.

The weekly Associated Press ranking poll almost certainly will find Pitt still holding the No. 1 spot, followed by California, Alabama and Fordham, possibly in that order. That would furnish an ideal lineup for the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl games in the event California decides not to invite Alabama. The pairings on New Year's day at Pasadena then could be California against Pitt, and at New Orleans, Alabama against Fordham.

Those "Scholastic Standards." Or, if rumors that Pitt, the current Rose Bowl champion, would prefer not to return to Pasadena are true, Fordham and Pitt would switch bowl assignments. That's pure speculation, of course, especially in view of California's publicly announced plans of seeking a Rose Bowl rival with "comparable scholastic standards." The Rose Bowl may have to play a competitive second fiddle to the Sugar Bowl.

Last week's competition settled every major conference championship except in the Southwest, where Rice's Owls, victors by a 13-7 count over Baylor, can clinch the crown by whipping Southern Methodist this Saturday. If the Owls get no better than a draw with S. M. U., the championship will end in a tie between Rice and Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, who spilled Southern Methodist, 3-0, on Saturday on a fourth-period field goal by Davey O'Brien.

A defeat for Rice automatically will give the title to Texas Christian. Pitt and Fordham ran down the curtains on their unbeaten regular seasons on Saturday with impressive victories. Pitt, in control of the situation most of the way, took advantage of two fumbles to trip Duke's Blue Devils, 10-0. Fordham, almost meeting with stirring opposition from its conqueror of a year ago, spilled New York University, 20-7.

Big Crowd, Small Score. The season's biggest crowd, 102,000, sat through rain and fog at Philadelphia to see Army, striking through the air in the early minutes, score a touchdown and then hang on to gain a 6-0 triumph over Navy in the annual duel between the service academies.

Navy made only one threat, reaching Army's 16-yard line early in the third period, and the Cadets nearly were entitled to the decision. Columbia closed a drab season with a moral victory by holding heavily-favored Stanford to a 0-0 draw, thanks mostly to the passing, running and kicking of Sid Luckman.

Holy Cross wound up its second unbeaten season in three years by trouncing Boston College, 20-0, with fleet Bill Osmanski in the leading role.

Pitt's victory over Duke dominated the Southern program marked otherwise by Auburn's 14-0 conquest of Florida, Louisiana State's 20-7 defeat of Tulane and Georgia's 6-6 draw with Georgia Tech.

In the Midwest, Mario Tonelli got loose for 70 yards and then punched across a touchdown in the final two minutes to give Notre Dame a 13-6 victory over Southern California. Nebraska, winning from Kansas

All Ready for That Rose Bowl Invitation



Members of the University of Pittsburgh football eleven putting on a celebration following their 10-to-0 victory over Duke U. last Saturday. The only blemish on the Panthers' record is a scoreless tie with Fordham.

Gabby Street Ready To Cut Dead Wood Out of Browns' Club

Gabby Street, newly appointed manager of the Browns, is on his way to the minor league meeting at Milwaukee today with other officials of the Browns and the Cardinals and the Old Sergeant has some ideas for trades which, if he can put them through, he believes will strengthen the St. Louis American League team for 1938.

"In the first place, I believe our chief weaknesses are at second base and shortstop," he said last night. "Of course I know the pitching staff is not all it might be, but I believe it would be considerably better if we had men around second base who would come up with balls hit through the middle instead of letting them sift through for base hits."

"To me a strong defense there means the difference between a pitcher going nine innings or having to be taken out in the sixth or seventh innings."

"You'll see a shortstop or second baseman let a couple go through, then come a real base hit or two, and you have to yank your pitcher."

Wants Winning Spirit. "We have other things to do, too, of course. We've got some good ball players who are not doing us any good and maybe other teams think enough of them to trade two or three for them. I would rather have some boys who are hustling to better their salaries."

There are some of our fellows, too, who think we can't win. I

State, 3-0, on Lowell English's field goal from the 23-yard line, clinched the Big Six tie again. Centenary's Gentlemen spilled Oklahoma A. & M., 19-0.

Missouri's Strenuous Effort. In the Far West, Missouri, playing its second game in three days, held U. C. L. A. for three periods but failed in the fourth to drop a decision. Johnny Pingel led Michigan State to a 14-0 victory over San Francisco, the Spartans' eighth triumph in nine games.

Villanova and Santa Clara concluded unbeaten seasons on the West Coast yesterday, the Villanovans routing Loyola of Los Angeles, 25 to 0, and Santa Clara whipping Gonzaga, 27-0.

The Rice-Southern Methodist game is the only one on this week's card with any championship significance. In the South, Duquesne will tackle Mississippi State, Florida will play Kentucky, Tennessee will meet Mississippi and South Carolina will wind up against Miami.

Manhattan travels West for a game with Tulsa, Missouri Valley champions, while Texas A. & M. invades the West Coast for a battle with San Francisco. Southern California and U. C. L. A. close the Pacific Coast Conference schedule with their game at Los Angeles. Oregon faces Arizona.

HOT SPRINGS GETS LEAGUE FRANCHISE

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 29.—Hot Springs yesterday was granted a franchise in the Cotton States Baseball League, replacing Vicksburg, Miss. J. Walter Morris was re-elected president. The season will open April 20 and close Aug. 28.

VILLANOVA ENDS CAMPAIGN WITH COAST VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—Unde-feated Villanova wound up its 1937 football campaign yesterday with a 26-to-0 victory over Loyola University and sat back to await possible invitations for a post-season game.

A crowd of 20,000 saw the Wildcats win their eighth game of the year in a record marked only by the scoreless tie with Auburn. The score boosted Villanova's total points to 185 as against seven points by the opposition.

Officials of the team indicated bids to play in New Orleans Sugar Bowl, Cotton or Miami's Orange Bowl New Year's day would be received kindly.

Clipper Smith's Wildcats scored three times on breaks and the last on a forward pass and lateral. Halfback Ray Stovick led the team. End Walt Nowak to John Mellus, that was good for 72 yards.

Loyola penetrated the Villanova 20-yard line only three times. A Loyola fumble on its own 18 led to the first Wildcat score three minutes after the game started. The next came when a pass interference penalty was called on the Lions and Villanova took the ball on the one-yard line, Jack Earle scoring. A pass interception in Lion territory led the way for Arthur Ealme to make the third tally, and the 72-yard play finished the splurge.

The Wildcats showed a brilliant back in Andy Stoppner and two great ends in John Wysocki and Nowak.

Lineups: VILLANOVA: Pos., Wysocki; L. E., Mellus; L. G., Earle; R. G., Nowak; C., Smith; P., Stovick; Q. B., Ealme; H. B., Nowak; F. B., Ealme.

Scoring: Villanova—Touchdowns, Stoppner, Earle (each for Ealme); Ealme, Mellus. Point after touchdown—Mellus (each time).

Reference, Jim Blevett (California); umpire, Oran Landreth (Florida); field judge, Bill Egan (Michigan State); head linesman, Curt Maders (California).

LENNEMANN GAIN THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY IN MURPHY FOOTBALL PLAY

The Lennemann football team, first-half season tie winner in Municipal League play, gained its third straight victory of the season, half schedule yesterday when it defeated the Sentinels, 29-0, at Forest Park. In the other contest, the Weber-Deibels and Stockhams played to a scoreless tie.

Joe Suzech and Carl Wood were the stars of the Lennemann victory. They each counted three touchdowns and Suzech converted one extra point.

Outstanding among the scoring plays was one in the fourth quarter on which Gordon passed to Alexander over the center of the line and Alexander lateraled to Suzech, who ran 50 yards for the touchdown.

MINORS READY TO SIGN PACT WITH MAJORS

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 29.—Baseball's first "pact" since the world series—the thirty-sixth meeting of the minor leagues—is in for a major "crashing."

The minors will hold their convention Wednesday through Friday. It will be the first convocation of baseball folk here since 1911, which was back in the day when the majors hadn't formed the habit of moving on, and practically taking control of the small fellows' get-together. And all evidence now indicates that the big league boys will give their bankrolls a dusting and their "come-on" speeches a polishing here before moving on to their own season in Chicago and the biggest trading affair of recent seasons.

With every club in both leagues needing talent, managers will be looking for a "want" clause behind every hot jobby pillar. Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees walloped the Giants, but that doesn't mean Mase Joe won't be looking for another starting pitcher and possible an infielder.

The Giant need punch at the plate in addition to a hurler who'll back up Hubbell, Melton and Castleman, while Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, who doesn't mind being called Uncle, but says he'll be anything but good.

Nick for the next two weeks, needs a third baseman badly. The Chicago Cubs would like Joe Medwick (who wouldn't?), but aren't entertaining high hopes and probably would like for some other passable outfielder. Pittsburgh needs a 20-game pitcher and Detroit would like some mound talent. Tom Yawkey is reported to be ready to unroll his bankroll for a good pitcher, catcher and an outfielder.

If the delegates can be lured away from the refreshment quarters, an important item of legislation will be considered. The minor-league pact, covering players' transactions, expires in February and the minors are set to approve an agreement they've already drawn. Among other things, they want to strengthen the rules governing the majors' rights to sign collegians.

The minors want to incorporate an amendment whereby a college boy couldn't be employed, directly or otherwise, until his class had graduated, unless legitimate circumstances caused the youth to leave school. They also want a possible major league cradle-snatching, won't know how far they will get with the idea until the majors act Dec. 6-8.

Nothing to Lose. GABBY STREET, the "Old Sarge," will be leading what appears to be an extremely forlorn hope, next season, when he heads the Browns' drive on Saturday. The Browns have been under attack in the 20-yard line a better chance to score through the air.

There seems no real reason why the goal from the field, a feature quite as thrilling as the backward pass and more difficult to achieve, should not add to the spectators' interest as well as to the diversity of the attack.

However, the rules committee has been quite stubborn about these features and the betting still is that no change will be made along the lines suggested.

Wrecking the "Irish." ELMER LAYDEN concluded a fair season at Notre Dame with an eleven that before the campaign was thought to be extremely powerful. But he had plenty of worries with a schedule which, as usual, was loaded with dynamite.

Nor will the job of filling Knute Rockne's shoes next season be more of a sinecure than this year, especially when he considers that graduations will just about wreck the first team of 1937. There will be plenty of upcoming reserves and sophomores, but take 20 players from any coach and you will just about sink him.

Among the players who faded out with this year's campaign are: Capt. Swers, Skoglund, Sweeney, Clifford and Murray, ends; Kurland, Reck, Marshall, Rueter and Foster, guards; Pupils and O'Reilly, quarterbacks; McCormick, Armbolt, Gleason and McCarthy, halfbacks.

The outgoing talent also will constitute a heavy drain on the "Irish" members of the squad, four of the regulars being de-scended from the "Old Sod."

In spite of it all, Layden will still have a splendid squad and a great backfield with three fullbacks available and two great halfbacks in Stevenson and Zonitini. The two good tackles, Belnor and Shellog, will be available and the rest of the team will be a go-as-you-please rush for the various open berths.

Notre Dame, by reason of its attraction for football-minded young fellows, will always be assured of ample material for a first-class if not a national championship eleven.

MISSOURI DUCK Hunting Season Ends Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.—Only one more day of duck hunting remains this year for Missouri hunters. The State's 30-day season will close tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Scattered reports to the Conservation Commission here have indicated only fair waterfowl shooting this season. Many flocks stay in Iowa and other northern states until the cold wave of a week ago and then passed through Missouri rapidly on their way South.

The State season on squirrels also closes today. Hunters may turn their attention to wild turkey immediately, however. The gobbles become legal prey Wednesday until the end of December.

Portugal Beats Spain

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Nov. 29.—Insurgent Spain entered the field of international sports yesterday. Its soccer team was defeated by Portugal 2 to 1 at Vigo, Spain.

CHICAGO BEARS GAIN WESTERN TITLE IN 'PRO' FOOTBALL PLAY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—They're putting a lot of pressure on "Slinging Sam" in his freshmen year, but he's coming through.

"Slinging Sam" Baugh, former Texas Christian passing star, pitched the Washington Redskins to a surprise 14 to 6 victory over the Green Bay Packers yesterday, and next Sunday he'll be Washington's big hope for a win over the New York Giants and a rematch of the Chicago Bears for the national pro football championship.

Baugh, whose pass to Geylin Tinsley helped the collegiate all-stars to victory over the Packers last September, gave Green Bay a double-dose of his aerial medicine before 30,000 fans at Washington. With the Redskins trailing at the half as a result of Bob Monetti's touchdown pass to Don Hutson, Baugh began his flinging act in the third period.

He rifled a 55-yard aerial to Charley Malone, setting the stage for Cliff Battle's touchdown plunge. In the final period Baugh passed 11 yards to Malone for the second Redskins touchdown. The victory sent Washington into a battle at New York with the Giants for the Eastern Division honors.

The Bears, at Chicago, had little trouble defeating Cleveland, 13 to 7, to clinch the Western Division title. In winning their eighth game in 10 starts this season, they scored touchdowns in the first and second periods and watched Jack Madden score a field goal in the third. Cleveland scored its touchdown in the third period on a forward pass with Ralph Miller going over the Bear line.

It was Cleveland's final game in the big time, won only one game while losing 10.

The standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
New York	8	2	0	.800
Washington	8	2	0	.800
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	.700
Brooklyn	3	7	0	.300
Philadelphia	2	8	0	.200

WESTERN DIVISION
Chicago Bears — 8 1 0 .800
Green Bay — 7 3 0 .700
Detroit — 6 4 0 .600
Cleveland — 1 10 0 .100

TIGER GRID PLAYERS WILL JOIN EDWARDS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 29.—With the close of the football season, three gridmen exchanged uniforms for basketball suits and further augmented the university basketball squad which will open its season Wednesday in a "B" game against Westminster College at Fulton. A return game is scheduled here Saturday.

Coach George Edwards has an eleven, five of whom are juniors and an unusual crop of sophomores adds to brightness of the approaching season. The schedule, too, favors the newcomers who will have several non-conference games through December to condition them for Big Six season which opens in January.

The varsity schedule opens Dec. 11 with St. Louis University in Columbia, while the Tigers will go to St. Louis for games with St. Louis Dec. 17 and Washington, Dec. 18. The Tigers will play at Eastern Michigan at Madison will be played Dec. 30 and 31, followed by a two-game series with the University of Colorado here Jan. 7 and 8.

The season opens Jan. 14 and 15 with games against Nebraska and Kansas City and is followed Jan. 19 with a home game with Kansas.

Six lettermen available include Dutton Brookfield, Kenneth Brown, Eugene Erickson, Clarence Brown, Duhan Kiersey and Max was Hooser, while outstanding sophomores include William Harvey of California, Mo.; Jack Bittinger of Independence, Clay Cooper of Gary, Ind., and Hal Halsted of St. Joseph, guards, and Blaine Curran, Phillipsburg, Kan., center. Ettinger, Cooper and Curran also are football players and most recently joined the squad.

HARDIN-SIMMONS SEEKS 17TH STRAIGHT FOOTBALL VICTORY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ABILENE, Tex., Nov. 29.—Abilene's publicized powerhouse Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene—went to work today on final practice sessions for the homecoming game here Saturday that may snap its string of 16 consecutive victories.

A victory over Howard Payne of Brownwood, Tex., would complete the first undefeated and untied year in the university's history. Hardin-Simmons has won eight straight this year, including one over Loyola of Los Angeles.

Cowboys might have a legitimate reason for their victory over the school's opponent—but they maintain mournfully that most nationally known schools are afraid to jeopardize their records against an "unknown."

MULVHILL GETS POINT ON PASS FROM MATTEIN FINAL PERIOD

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—The goal was scored by Mulvihill, who was passing from Mattie in the final period.

St. Louis Goalie Makes 44 Stops in Turning Back Assaults of the Oiler Sextet.

By W. J. McGoogan.

How to improve the Flyers' scoring punch is uppermost in Coach Johnny MacKinnon's mind today, no doubt, as he, with his club, is to go to Tulsa where the St. Louis Oilers oppose the Oilers again tomorrow night.

But after seeing them win from the Oilers, 1 to 0, last night with Hub Nelson making 44 stops as against 32 for Levine, Oiler goalie, it is hard to place the credit for the success of the team on any one player.

The Oilers were playing under something of a handicap with Bob Burns, star wing, out of action because of two broken ribs, suffered in Kansas City last Thursday night. The injury kept him out of action for at least 10 days.

Mulvihill Scores Goal. Still some of the other forwards to whom MacKinnon has looked for tallies have not come through and the coach knows that the club must get goals to continue to win games.

It was not until nearly 10 minutes of play in the third period had elapsed last night that the Flyers were able to score. Then Joe Mattie took the puck from behind his own net, down his left wing and passed to Ollie Mulvihill, who banged the disc past Levine.

The red light flashed as Goal Judge Lee Stephens signaled that the goal was good, but the Tulsa players picked up the puck and continued to play as though nothing had happened. The Oilers protested as Referee Carl Jacobs allowed the score, but Stephens' ruling stood.

Carl Jacobs said that he was right behind Mulvihill as Ollie shot and there was no doubt in his mind that it was a legitimate goal. Levine was just as positive after the game that it was not tally, but that didn't change the official ruling, which spectators sitting over the Tulsa goal said was correct.

Fans Want Action. Practically all of the action was crowded into the last 10 minutes for after the Flyers scored Tulsa tried hard but was unable to score. The first and second periods were rather slow and draggy. So much so, in fact, that on two occasions the spectators began to clap their hands in unison for some action.

There were only six penalties called in the game, three against each team, and while play appeared to get rough in spots no serious trouble arose.

Crowd Totals 9478. The crowd was announced as numbering 9478, the largest Sunday night opening crowd of hockey here.

There was a considerable shrinkage for the Oilers, in the number when it came to paying off the visiting team for the Oilers received a check covering only 7647 paid admissions. By a new rule in the association this season, the visiting team gets 5 cents on each paid admission above 25 cents as against the flat \$100 which was the custom last year.

Gabby Street, just appointed manager of the Browns, was introduced before the start of the game and dropped the puck.

Walter Creasy, a member of the Flyers some eight years ago, made his debut in a Tulsa uniform.

Bob Trapp, who played with the Oilers six seasons ago, was one of the referees. He has been officiating in the East for the past three seasons.

Three Men Hold Oilers. The Flyers were minus both Hudson and Matte for a short time in the third period as both were in the penalty box but Purpur, Carbol and Jackson managed to stave off the Oilers until first Hudson and then Matte returned.

The Oilers attacked in force for the last few minutes of the game and the Flyers four times shot the puck down the ice. In each instance a faceoff was called in Flyer territory as the defending team must carry out its duty of play as was formerly permitted.

As the final siren blew, the Oilers were so intent in their work that they didn't hear the final signal and kept driving for a number of seconds. They claimed in the final scramble they had scored a goal which was not allowed but Trapp said even if they did the game was over before they did, so it didn't matter.

Wichita Beats Saints.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 29.—Wichita came from behind in the last game of the season to defeat St. Paul, 2 to 1, in a fast American Hockey Association game here last night.

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By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov.

ST. LOUIS PIN STARS ROLL TO THIRD POSITION IN MID-WEST

special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 29.—St. Louis owners, rolling in the Mid-West tourney over the week-end, fared well in each of the events.

The Camel Sodas, with 2853, grabbed eleventh place in the five-man event. A. Cuendal and P. Shelton hit 1283 for third in the doubles. A. Kopp and D. Quinn grabbed sixth with 1418; R. Moore gathered 14, for third in the individuals, while E. Holmberg got 637 for a tie with A. Kopp.

P. Shelton hit for 1873 for fifth place in the all-events. He counted 14 in the five-man, 669 in the doubles and 630 in singles.

Omaha was awarded the 1938 tournament at the annual meeting yesterday. New rules adopted automatically elects the city association president and secretary of the

FIVE-MAN			
	CANAL	MODAS	
Muconner	171	182	150
Johnson	171	182	150
Wolf	197	191	183
Moore	183	193	181
Nelson	183	193	211
Totals	859	949	843-2853
DOUBLES			
	CANAL	MODAS	
Chandel	217	225	181
Shelton	217	225	227
Totals	430	450	408-1283
Kapp	190	188	211
Moore	200	190	227
Totals	395	402	419-1218
Hoeschen	142	191	197
Moore	171	183	180
Totals	313	374	377-1064
Johnson	183	182	200
Wolf	181	172	187
Totals	410	372	371-1153
Linck	244	147	181
Johnson	183	182	183
Totals	435	341	367-1123
Amelling	146	188	182

Mulconners,	—	202	182	207	591
Totals	—	—	348	350	369
Holmsberg	—	—	189	178	191
Podmers	—	—	158	176	201
Totals	—	—	347	354	392
L. Foerst	—	—	173	148	162
Weaver	—	—	192	174	184
Totals	—	—	365	322	346

Will.....	148	177	204	527
C. Menne ..	167	201	115	483
Totals	313	378	319	1010
J. Richer ..	158	152	190	400
E. Glasow ..	153	165	195	513
Totals	309	317	385	991
SINGLES.				
Hoscheen ..	193	128	210	-61
Moore	225	165	210	184
Quendall ..	175	122	213	-61
Wright	225	165	210	184
Kapp	155	190	225	-370
Quinn	158	197	182	-357
Thompson ..	158	197	182	-357
Pedmers	181	162	171	-324
Wright	181	162	171	-324
Wolf	207	224	175	-608
Wright	207	224	175	-608
Multenary ..	223	183	125	-162
Wright	223	183	125	-162
Lienko	225	165	168	-37
Wright	225	165	168	-37
Wright	225	165	168	-37
Wright	225	165	168	-37
Forst	171	176	183	-330
Weaver	166	141	194	-371
Wright	207	224	175	-608
E. Glasow ..	126	146	160	-473

**WINS IN LAST MINUTE
OF BASKETBALL PLAY**

Mount Calvary is furnishing most of the thrills in the North Side Junior League Basketball League schedule. After defeating St. Jacob's, 53-50, with a rally in the final minute of play a week ago, Mount Calvary came back yesterday to rout Pilgrim, 28-27, on a field goal by Elmer Isenberg in the final seconds.

Greenzer and Bethlehem remained undefeated and tied for

**the Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pills**



LO-BOLE
panion Sets

No other Christmas present for 35 equals this value! 4 genuine Yello-Boles, all different—a "pipe collection" in itself, each with a special smoking feature

and distinctive satisfaction: (1) "Carburetor," lets in cool air from bottom (2) "Stem-biter" with bite-proof bit (3) "Imperial," a beauty-pipe of selected graining (4) regulation pipe. All genuine Vello-Boles, cured with real honey. Get him the B&B today. \$5.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1937.

PAGES 1-8C

PART THREE

FARM BILL DEBATE
BEGINS IN HOUSE,
OPPOSITION GROWSCrop Control Measure
Taken Up — 100 Attend
Meeting of Those Dis-
satisfied With It.FAILURE PREDICTED
FOR PARTY IDEAAndersen in Speech Points
Out Program Fixes Corn
Quota for 10 States,
None for Others.Win Army Title
By the Associated Press.
CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 29.—For the first time in eight years Carlisle Army Post won the football championship of the Third Army Corps by trouncing Fort Monroe, 19-0 yesterday. The Medics had their old coach, Maj. Joseph I. Martin back this year for the first season since their 1929 championship.Air Pilot Sam Wins
\$1000 in Texas Trials
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PALESTINE, Tex., Nov. 29.—Two dogs, one from Evansville, Ind., and the other from Cornsana, Tex., split a \$1500 Texas open championship stake for bird dogs at trials here Saturday.

Air Pilot Sam, a white and liver pointer owned by L. D. Johnson, Evansville, and handled by Ed Farrow, Union Springs, Ga., was first, taking \$1000 of the prize money.

Spunky Creek Ace, white and orange pointer, the property of J. N. Edens, Corsicana, and handled by Jett Crawford, Malakoff, took the \$500 award.

There was no championship award, the judges holding none of the entries performed in championship form.

The Agriculture Committee filed its bill yesterday over strenuous opposition of minority members.

"Dislocation of Agriculture." Five Republicans headed by Representative Andersen of Minnesota filed a dissenting report charging the proposed program would "bring about a complete dislocation of agriculture in the United States."

The majority report, adopted 16 to 7, recommended the bill be passed as "Agriculture Adjustment Act of 1937."

Both Senate and House bills, although differing on some points, propose to stabilize farm prices through farmer-Government control of acreage and marketing, storing of surplus crops, Federal loans to farmers, "soil conservation" benefits and price subsidies.

Would Limit Benefits. The bill was presented to the House and Andersen opened an attack on the measure.

"The farmers are interested in only one thing," he said. "That one thing is the securing of parity prices, parity income, or cost of production. If this bill can accomplish these objectives, we will have the proper kind of legislation."

"Those of us in the minority believe it won't accomplish these purposes. If this bill is enacted into law, we will have another bill chalked up with the failures of the past."

Andersen contended the bill should be amended to "fix a maximum limit" of \$5000 to \$10,000 on benefit payments. He said the bill represents "a new philosophy for American agriculture" that seeks to give more power to an administrative official so he can "control America's largest industry."

Nevertheless, Andersen said, the committee was in full agreement on each feature as soil conservation and a loan policy. The only major dissension, he said, was over compulsory control.

Corn Provision Most Drastic. The most drastic control provision in the bill, Andersen said, would apply to corn. Farmers in 10 Midwestern states, producing 1,700,000 bushels of corn would be given acreage allotments and marketing quotas, with a penalty of 15 cents a bushel on that sold in excess of quotas, he said. Yet, he continued, no control would apply to farmers in other states, who are producing 900,000,000 bushels.

This is unsound, unworkable and will do more damage to the corn farmer than any other scheme," Andersen declared. "Farmers and farm organizations don't want it. Why should Congress give it to them?"

Objectives of Bill. The committee report listed four major objectives of the House bill: (1) Strengthening of the soil conservation and domestic allotment act.

(2) Financial aid to farmers in storing and warehousing excessive yields so that surpluses may be kept off the markets and preserved for lean years.

(3) Removal of surplus cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco and rice from interstate and foreign commerce.

(4) Expansion of foreign and domestic markets.

The minority report, drafted by Andersen and concurred in by Kiozer of Pennsylvania, Tobey of New York, Hoffman of Michigan and Lord of New York, said that none of the objectives would be accomplished.

Instead, it said, the program

Soviet Commissar Speaks in Satire
Of Diplomacy Toward Spain, JapanDeclares Some Nations Use Their Efforts to
Obtain Confirmations From Aggressors
of Disregard for International Law.By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Nov. 29.—Maxim Litvinov, Foreign Commissar, discussed satirically last night the diplomacy of nations that deal with "three states which loudly proclaim disregard for all international law." He charged Germany and Italy with "unremitting intervention" in Spain, and charged Japan with doing in China "everything which until now has been called war."

Speaking at a Leningrad political rally, Litvinov said the three states assert their "aggressive policy with the utmost clarity."

"Nevertheless, there are states which do not believe their statements," he said, "and they are in obtaining confirmations. They do not cease addressing the aggressors with inquiries approximately like this: 'You declared that you do not recognize international treaties and you even really violate them. You reject collaboration with us. We wish to know whether we have understood you correctly. Please be so kind as to confirm this precisely.'"

Answers Don't Stop Inquiries. Litvinov said that receipt of such confirmation did not halt further inquiries, oral and written, but that the aggressors "unfortunately do not confine themselves to sending written and oral confirmations."

He said that due to his official position he could not express doubts concerning motives of the nations seeking diplomatic "confirmations" of their aggression.

Litvinov criticized France and Britain for taking the attitude toward Italy and Germany that they did not want to intervene in Spanish affairs but did so through a misunderstanding.

"The aggressive countries do not have enough guts," he continued. "By engaging in war they have so weakened their economic resources and weakened themselves internally that they cannot engage in a long, serious war."

Strength of Soviet. "In their future aggressions they will be forced to seek the line of least resistance. We know and they know this line of least resistance will not be found on our borders."

"They know the strength of the Soviet Union does not depend on international combinations but is based on the unweakened and growing power of the Red army, fleet and air force."

Referring to the Soviet campaign against suspected plotters within the nation, Litvinov said Russia's secret police would not allow ripening of plans to undermine the Soviet from within.

Japanese Foreign Office Protests About Actions at Vladivostok. By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Nov. 29.—The Foreign Office announced yesterday a strong protest to Moscow against an alleged series of offenses against the Japanese Consulate at Vladivostok. The newspaper Asahi reported the Consulate with pure water and blocking renewal of the Russian-Japanese fisheries agreement.

The Foreign Office asserted Soviet physicians refused to attend the Japanese Consul and Vice-Consul at Vladivostok when they were suffering from fever and that Soviet authorities refused to give the passport of a Vice-Consul who was to have gone from Japan to replace one of the sick men.

The protest also charged Russian authorities had refused to furnish the Consulate with pure water and covering rights Japan acquired by the 1905 treaty of Portsmouth to fish in Siberian territorial waters, expires at the end of this year. It was renewed last in 1936 for one year, suspending a bitter quarrel over renewal terms.

The Japanese press says Russia's new Ambassador to China, known as I. Luganets-Orelyski, really is named Smirnov and formerly was a Vice-Commissar of Defense.

asking that farm bill costs be held within \$500,000,000, was read. Immediately afterward, the Senate head of Alabama commenced an explanation of cotton provisions of the Senate bill.

Members who drafted the Senate "ever-normal granary" measure said that its cost could be held within the \$500,000,000 limit asked by President Roosevelt. Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, said the legislation "is so drawn that it can be administered very easily within the \$500,000,000." Senator Bankhead said administrators would "have to stay within the cost limit."

Both explained that a section of the Senate bill provided that benefits to farmers must be scaled down proportionately if funds available are less than scheduled payments.

Senator Lee of Oklahoma introduced a domestic allotment bill as a substitute to the farm bill. Under the terms of Lee's measure, the Government would pay farmers the difference between an established "parity" price and the market price on that portion of their crop allocated for domestic consumption.

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ITALY RECOGNIZES
MANCHOUKUO AS
JAPANESE STATEForeign Minister Ciano
'Happy to Inform' Tokio
That Legation Will Be
Established.By the Associated Press.
ROME, Nov. 29.—Italy today formally recognized Manchoukuo, the Japanese protectorate established in Manchuria in 1932.

As the newest evidence of Italian-Japanese friendship, strengthened by signing of the anti-Communist pact and by Italian support of Japan at the Brussels conference on the Far Eastern conference, Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano called the Japanese Foreign Minister, Koki Hirota:

"I am happy to inform your excellency this Government has decided to give formal recognition to the Manchoukuo Government."

Ciano called the Foreign Minister of Manchoukuo: "In the moment of commencement of regular relations between our two countries I wish to send your excellency cordial greetings with sincere best wishes for the future of Manchoukuo."

Japan recognized Italian conquest of Ethiopia on Dec. 2, 1936, by reducing its legation at Addis Ababa to the status of consulate and later opening negotiations with Italy for protection of rights and property of Japanese nationals in Ethiopia.

The following month, on Jan. 11, 1937, Italy virtually recognized Manchoukuo by sending Count Cortese to Mukden as Consul.

Today's action, therefore, formalized what had been tantamount to Italian recognition of Manchoukuo for the past year.

Japan, naturally, was the first to recognize the nominally independent Manchoukuo, headed by Emperor Kang Teh, residing at his capital Hsinking. El Salvador and Italy now are the only other nations to have extended formal recognition.

HUSBAND OF JULIANA HURT
IN AUTO-TRUCK COLLISIONPrince Bernhard Thrown Against
Windshield of Car While Driving
From Palace to Amsterdam.

AMSTERDAM, the Netherlands, Nov. 29.—Prince Bernhard, 29 years old, husband of Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, was gashed on his forehead when he was thrown against the windshield of his automobile today in a collision with a heavily-laden sand truck.

He was taken to the Burger hospital. Doctors said they hoped to move him to Soestdyk Palace, his home, later today.

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Policeman Investigating Shooting in Jerusalem



QUESTIONING Jewish youths in Jerusalem after three Arabs were wounded in a recent shooting. One of many similar outbreaks in Palestine.

CAIRO TENSE; PREMIER
OF EGYPT IS FIRED ONAssassin Held — Police Arrest
Members of Green Shirts
and Leader.By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 29.—British-directed police moved today against the Green Shirts party, organization of extreme nationalists hostile to Great Britain, following an attempt on the life of Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha last night.

The president of the group, Ahmed Hussein, and all of its 300 members were arrested.

Nahas Pasha, who arrived early today at the Ministry of the Interior, took charge of the situation, emerging twice to appeal to his supporters for calm.

Officials said Izzedine Abdel Khader, 29 years old, a member of the Green Shirts and grandson of the late Arabi Pasha, leader of the 1882 revolt which caused British occupation of Egypt, confessed firing four shots at Nahas Pasha's automobile. The Premier was not hurt.

Disturbances following the assassin's arrest put 20 in hospitals. Four were injured seriously. Troops reinforced police in restraining Government supporters who demanded vengeance on the prisoner. Tension prevailed throughout the city.

State railway workers called a strike as a protest against the assassination attempt. Bands of Government supporters armed with cudgels and stones attempted to march on all opposition party establishments.

Recently the Green Shirts joined with other parties opposing Nahas Pasha's dominant Ward, or Nationalist party, and the Premier had charged that the Green Shirts were in the pay of a foreign power.

British Constable in Palestine Killed by Arabs.
JERUSALEM, Nov. 29.—Armed Arabs ambushed and killed a British Constable in the Nazareth hills last night. The Constable was returning to Jerusalem after assisting Jewish farmers who had been attacked earlier in the day by the same band of Arabs.SWISS REFERENDUM VOTES
DOWN BILL AGAINST MASONRY

Proposal Sponsored by Nazi Interests Defeated in National Election.

BERNE, Nov. 29.—Switzerland rejected yesterday by a heavy majority a National-sponsored petition to suppress Freemasonry. The result of the national election was interpreted as evidence of popular opposition to Nazi influence in Swiss affairs.

Only one of the 21 cantons approved the measure. The total vote was 508,000 to 232,000 against it. It would have forbidden Masonic organizations in Switzerland and "all activity connected directly or indirectly with similar foreign associations."

The National Front, Federal Front and other political bodies organized along Nazi lines introduced the petition. It was submitted to popular vote after the Central Council and Parliament registered their opposition and urged the electorate to vote against it.

BONDED DEBT OF STATES
UP 34 PCT. IN 7 YEARS

Total for All Non-Federal Governmental Agencies Is \$14,599,000,000

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Borrowing during the depression years increased the gross bonded debt of the states by 34.25 per cent—from \$2,372,041,000 in 1930 to \$3,184,467,000 in 1937—according to an analysis entitled "Resources and debts of the 48 states," published by the Municipal Service Department of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

This upward trend, however, has not been universal. While 27 states increased their bonded debt since 1930, 18 states reduced theirs, and three had no change.

Louisiana showed the largest per capita increase, \$34.59, followed by New York and Minnesota with a per capita increase of \$20 each. North Dakota led in debt reduction with a per capita decrease of \$18.32 in the seven-year period, followed by Oregon with a per capita decrease of \$11.37 and South Dakota with \$9.71 per capita.

The combined net debt of states, counties, municipalities and other local groups is \$14,599,000,000, or \$113.68 per capita, the analysis showed.

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with your
Christmas Cakes
and Holiday MealsSave your time
and energy!Who Cooks and Bakes
Come to Our Electric Kitchen at
2 P. M. TOMORROW

November 30th . . . 12th and Locust

You will agree with our Home Economist, that it is a waste of time and energy to do work by hand when it isn't necessary. She has planned a big pre-holiday program, with an electric mixer doing the actual work. There will be all sorts of attractive goodies, including Fancy Salads to give additional zest and color to the year's most important dinners.

Baking will be done with an electric range.

Paging the Lady

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ITALY CONCENTRATING
BIG ARMY IN AFRICAOne Corps Already There and
Another Is Being
Transferred.By the Associated Press.
ROME, Nov. 29.—Libya, Italy's North African colony, is concentrating a big colonial army for Premier Mussolini under the rule of its Governor, Marshal Italo Balbo. Most of this force will be men actually under arms, supplemented by a reserve of trained Fascist militia men who have settled in Libya and who may be recalled to arms at a moment's notice.

Several weeks ago Mussolini began transferring the Twentieth Army Corps to Libya. An official explanation gave "the international situation" as the reason.

The corps, consisting of divisions of about 42,000 men, now is garrisoned in Libya.

Military sources said a second army corps, the Twenty-first, is being transferred to North Africa, and that the vanguard division already has arrived. Two other divisions are to follow.

In addition, Italy has a division of colonial troops, three aviation regiments and two other aviation groups in Libya, responsible primarily for police work.

Mussolini recently created a North African naval high command with a Rear Admiral in charge.

War supplies have been concentrated there in sufficient quantities, reports said, to enable the colonial army to subsist for many weeks without replenishment from the mother country.

Some regard the new Italian war machine as a threatening gesture against neighboring interests of Britain and France. Others believe that Mussolini is equipping the colony for independent defense in case communications with Italy are severed by a war in the Mediterranean.

French Air Race Patroness Dies.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 29.—Mlle. Suzanne Deutsch de la Meurthe, 45 years old, patroness of French aviation and sponsor of a number of air races, died today from heart disease. Her father, Emile Deutsch de la Meurthe, was founder of the Aero Club de France, of which she was vice-president. She founded and sponsored France's biggest air race for the Deutsch de la Meurthe trophy, which was won in 1936 by Yves le Comble.

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Mr. and Mrs. America, have unanimously chosen Greyhound's Super-coach as their favorite of all highway travel. By the tens of thousands they say that the luxurious comfort of a Super-coach plus Greyhound's money-saving fares is a combination that can't be beat. When planning your next trip remember that ONLY Greyhound offers Super-coach service.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Can't Blame the Monster for This.

ONE of your contemporaries reports in detail the sorrows of James T. Pedigo, a St. Louis manufacturer, who is going out of business, blaming the Federal undistributed profits tax for his company's plight. The account notes that he "was unable to estimate" how much his company had paid in that tax.

The undistributed profits tax may be the monster that those who know more about it than I do say it is, but this is one baby that can't be placed on its doorstep.

Peeking back into the records, I find that the company concerned has lost money each year except one since 1929, when it had total assets a little over \$1,000,000.

Its losses since then aggregated nearly \$500,000, and the one profitable year, a fiscal period ending in October, 1934, showed a gain of about \$300. In that year, an undistributed profits tax could have been no more than an evil thought lurking in the mind of some brain-truster.

If they would start taxing undistributed losses, this manufacturer might have something to worry about.

VERITAS.

Mr. Ford on the Money System.

THE interview with Henry Ford, in which Ford blamed our money system as the greatest cause of our economic ills, is a crackjack. It should be read by all, especially by all the smart alecks who pooh-poohed Father Coughlin when he advocated the abolition of the Federal Reserve Bank, and the establishment of a Government-owned central bank of issue to replace it.

It is indeed encouraging to see a man of Ford's caliber advocating a change in our economic set-up. Private issuance and regulation of a nation's money is too great a power to be exercised by a handful of bankers.

Give us more men like Father Coughlin, Henry Ford and Sen. Borah. WILLIAM HEIDENREICH.

Neptunism in the Schools.

I HAVE been following with interest your recent articles on neptunism in St. Louis' school system and should like to add my comment, because this family management of schools is not only prevalent in St. Louis, but is widespread.

I agree with you that a board elected by the people, supported by them and operated for them, should have its meetings open at least for public inspection; but no, the meetings where the real decisions are decided upon beforehand must be secret, and these decisions always final. A lot of chance one has of getting a position unless he has a relative on the board.

I am glad that someone is giving voice to the effort to curtail this practice. It reaches to the appointment of the most insignificant job. I do not say that I am any better fitted for these places than the ones who do "get in," but to say that one has a chance when he knows the appointments are "fixed" leads to pure chagrin.

VALENTINOTRIAN.

Dealing With Short-Weight Artists.

IN reference to a letter published entitled "Cheating Hungry People," appearing in this column of the Post-Dispatch under date of Nov. 23, I wish to advise that the Division of Weights and Measures has made repeated purchases from merchants suspected of short-weighting in an effort to stamp out fraud in the sale of merchandise.

During the past four years, this division has record of 478 arrests, resulting in 224 convictions, and a total of \$3880 levied in fines by the city courts.

It is the policy of this division to check purchases made by complainants and, if customers who have been defrauded will communicate with this office, we shall be pleased to detail one of our inspectors to supervise or check the accuracy of purchases from any store or merchant suspected of short-weighting.

LOUIS G. WALDMAN,
Commissioner of Weights and Measures, City of St. Louis.

Melodrama.

THE letter of "Magadamas" in your issue of Nov. 22, with respect to relief and rents, states only half of it.

This might be added: that at the first symptom of a "scene" because the landlord persists in bringing up so painful a subject as rent, the professional rent-hunter goes out and phones for the police officer, who, on arriving, goes into the private huddle behind locked doors with the hero and heroine. Full of wrath, the officer emerges and, shoving his way into the quarters of the villain (landlord), tells him not to dare be harsh to, let alone evict, the squatters. This martial law edict he enforces by daily calls, taking orders from the social workers whose relief policy he is aiding and abetting.

When the city finally ends the annual sham battle with the State as to who shall take care of the rent for the city's needy, the solution being that nobody pays the rent, the squatter moves without paying.

This, in the seventh year of the New Deal.

SIMON LEGREE.

THE FARMER AND THE BUDGET.

Certainly the cost of the new farm-relief program should be held, as Mr. Roosevelt has told Congress, within the present appropriation limit of \$500,000,000. Certainly, if the cost goes beyond that amount, Congress should heed his advice and provide the increase in revenue necessary to cover the excess.

It is essential to the welfare of the whole country—to the farmers not less than other groups—that the deficits of the Federal Government be checked. We are now in the eighth successive year of failure to balance the budget. The accumulated net deficit for the period—the gross deficit minus the amounts devoted to statutory debt retirement—is more than 20 billion dollars.

Mr. Roosevelt a few weeks ago estimated that the gross deficit for the current fiscal year, ending next June 30, would be \$895,245,000 and the net deficit \$695,245,000.

After less than five months of the fiscal year, the deficit as reported in the daily statements of the Treasury stands at more than \$768,000,000.

The excess of Federal expenditures over receipts has gone up steadily since the beginning of the fiscal year last July 1. A month ago, it stood at about \$546,000,000. Here are the most recent cumulative figures:

Nov. 19 ————— \$723,366,339

Nov. 20 ————— 736,915,729

Nov. 21 ————— 748,373,357

Nov. 22 ————— 749,683,846

Nov. 23 ————— 759,004,732

Nov. 24 ————— 768,000,017

We cannot forever keep on spending more than we take in. Somewhere on the ascending deficit curve lies disaster. It is encouraging that the administration shows signs of an increasing awareness of the danger—that Mr. Morgenthau has spoken strongly for retrenchment, that the President is now telling Congress that every effort should be made to balance the budget in the next fiscal year.

"We cannot hope to continue on a sound basis of financial management of Government affairs," the President warns Congress, "unless the regular annual expenditures are brought within the revenues."

As for the farm bill itself, we do not profess to understand it. Hardly anybody professes to understand it. We doubt, with Senator Vandenberg, whether the farmer can intelligently respond to it, and we echo his further doubt whether as many as nine Senators comprehend its hodge-podge of proposed remedies. Two things are certain: (1) It will cost a sum of money that one generation ago would have run the whole Government, and (2) it reeks with compulsory features that ought not to be introduced into the American system of government.

The cost should certainly be held down to the figure named by the President, the limit of the present appropriation. Compulsion ought to be eliminated and the bill built strictly on the cooperative principle. Whatever aid is given, moreover, should be strictly on an emergency basis.

The great need—the overwhelming need—of the country is for jobs for the unemployed. Jobs for the unemployed will mean new purchasing power. New purchasing power will do vastly more for the farmer than Government subsidies.

"A sound basis of financial management of Government affairs"—the bringing of the expenditures of the Government within income—will stimulate private initiative and thereby help to provide jobs and increase purchasing power.

It follows that when the President speaks for a farm program that will not upset budgetary estimates, he speaks not alone in the interest of the urban employer and worker, but in the interest of the farmer himself.

IN MEMORY OF CALVIN M. WOODWARD.

The display at the recent convention of the Missouri Teachers' Association in memory of Calvin Milton Woodward was a graceful as well as effective observance of that pioneering educator's centennial year. A native of Massachusetts who came to Washington University in 1865, he was the originator and director of the historic St. Louis Manual Training School, which opened its doors to an interested world in 1880. His ideas and experiments in teaching young people to use their hands in an age already becoming industrialized brought educators from all parts of the United States and foreign countries to St. Louis.

Within a few years, every large American city had its manual training schools organized on the Woodward model. Today his system is so widely accepted that schools and schoolmen are inclined to forget that its founder had to prove his case before doubters and skeptics. St. Louis should remember him too as a president of its Board of Education, and Missouri as a president of the Board of Curators of its State University. Knowledge of his field of study, love for his work and kindling enthusiasm made Calvin Milton Woodward a model teacher—one whose ways might be studied to advantage by many members of his profession today.

MR. FORD ON MONEY.

Declaring the present business recession is "temporary and artificial," Henry Ford charges it directly to the stock market, but fundamentally it is the "money system" that is at fault, he says.

The motor car manufacturer is in good company in belaboring money. St. Paul did it in the New Testament in the familiar dictum, "The love of money is the root of all evil," and Sophocles said virtually the same thing when the prophets of the Old Testament were writing their deathless poetry.

"Here is a nation," Mr. Ford is quoted as saying, "that might be the richest nation in the world when actually we haven't enough of anything because there is not enough production. The need is here, the ability to produce is here; the stoppage is in the system that puts profit before production—and that is the money system."

Mr. Ford may be right. Somewhere there is a vague comfort in his words, and—for himself—the vagueness is routed by his conviction that the thing will be corrected by the coming "new race of financial engineers whose pride will be the social efficiency of the system rather than its profit-making possibilities." Still, that envisioned tomorrow of abundance puts nothing on the bare shelves of today.

The message of Henry Ford may be generously and reassuringly intentioned, but realistically, it is as sounding brass or tinkling cymbal. It was one of the late Arthur Brisbane's favorite notions, frequently repeated, that nobody knows anything about money. When the veteran editor, Joseph Medill Patterson, was a budding novelist at the century's turn, he averred, in "A Little Brother of the Rich," that

"Money is power and dominion. It is wine, woman and song. It is warmth in winter. It is coolness in summer. It is horses and diamonds and silks and automobiles. Nobody possesses it, and it possesses everybody."

The immemorial theme runs through ponderous books and haunting ballads, but the studious and sincere efforts of reason and emotion still leave unanswered "the riddle of the want and wage."

FAILURE AT BRUSSELS.

The quiet fade-out of the Brussels conference has caused little discussion, simply because few observers were so optimistic as to expect effective action to result from its deliberations.

What did the conference do? It met in due form, listened to some speeches, heard China's plea, twice vainly invited Japan to attend, engaged in a little bickering, voted a mild criticism of Japanese policies, then adjourned after adoption of an innocuous report. In the report, the nations condemn the use of force, urge Japan and China to stop fighting and reiterate their willingness to help negotiate peace. British and French delegates, at the wind-up, supported Norman Davis' assertion that the search for a peaceful settlement should be "earnestly and actively" continued.

The conference had some constructive results, too, chiefly of an educational nature. Its outcome teaches China that no help can be expected from other nations, save perhaps whatever airplanes Russia is willing to send, and that her salvation depends on her own efforts alone.

The conference should teach the democratic nations, too, that the militaristic aggressors mean business, and are not to be deterred by soft words and noble pronouncements. Japan continued the war, heedless of what the conference had to say. Germany refused even to attend. Italy was present, but played a consistently obstructionist role. The Italian delegation, in fact, was the only one that voted against adoption of the perfunctory report when the parley adjourned.

This is much the same lesson that might have been drawn at any time since Hitler and Mussolini began their careers of international lawlessness. It is seldom, however, that the democracies even attempt to call the Fascist bluff; they continue to temporize and negotiate. As a result, Ethiopia and Spain represent almost complete victories for the Fascist banners. The mournful aspect is that the Brussels fiasco probably will not drive the lesson home any more than previous events have done.

UNNECESSARY STOP SIGNS.

Stop signs are highly useful in preventing accidents at major intersections. But they serve no useful purpose at corners where there is little traffic. Instead, they annoy drivers, invite violation and thus may be the cause of accidents.

St. Louis has become over-populated with such unnecessary stop signs, largely because they have been installed sporadically and at random, without reference to any general traffic plan. It is high time the useless ones were plowed under, and the Traffic Committee of the Board of Aldermen now is seeking to do so. It has recommended elimination of such signs at 121 corners, and Chairman Warnick has invited the Aldermen to suggest changes in the list.

This is a move toward enhancing traffic safety. It is doubly noteworthy in that ample opportunity for discussion and revision is being given, so that no necessary sign may be eliminated.

NEWSPAPERS AND RADIO.

Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University School of Journalism, in his annual report, criticizes some of the intemperate press attacks upon President Roosevelt, and expresses the fear that their continuance will "force him into using the radio and motion pictures as counter-weights."

Perhaps so, but Mr. Roosevelt will be doing himself a bad turn if he adopted such tactics. The President has made the radio a powerful instrument of popular appeal, and the motion picture has been of good service to him as well in presenting his personality and program to the people. In the last analysis, however, the public relies on the daily press in getting its information about the President's pronouncements. The permanence of the printed word allows study and reflection; the fleeting radio voice and sound picture leave only a momentary impression of details. Recourse to the published record is necessary to verify the recollection of radio addresses.

The press has criticized Mr. Roosevelt. It is true; some rabid sections of it beyond the bounds of good taste. Newspapers do, however, print his messages and addresses in full, no matter what the political views of the publishers. They print as much about his press conferences as the White House rules permit. The radio stations do not always give such full coverage. There was the incident last year, for example, when several Western radio stations refused to carry a presidential address unless paid for at advertising rates.

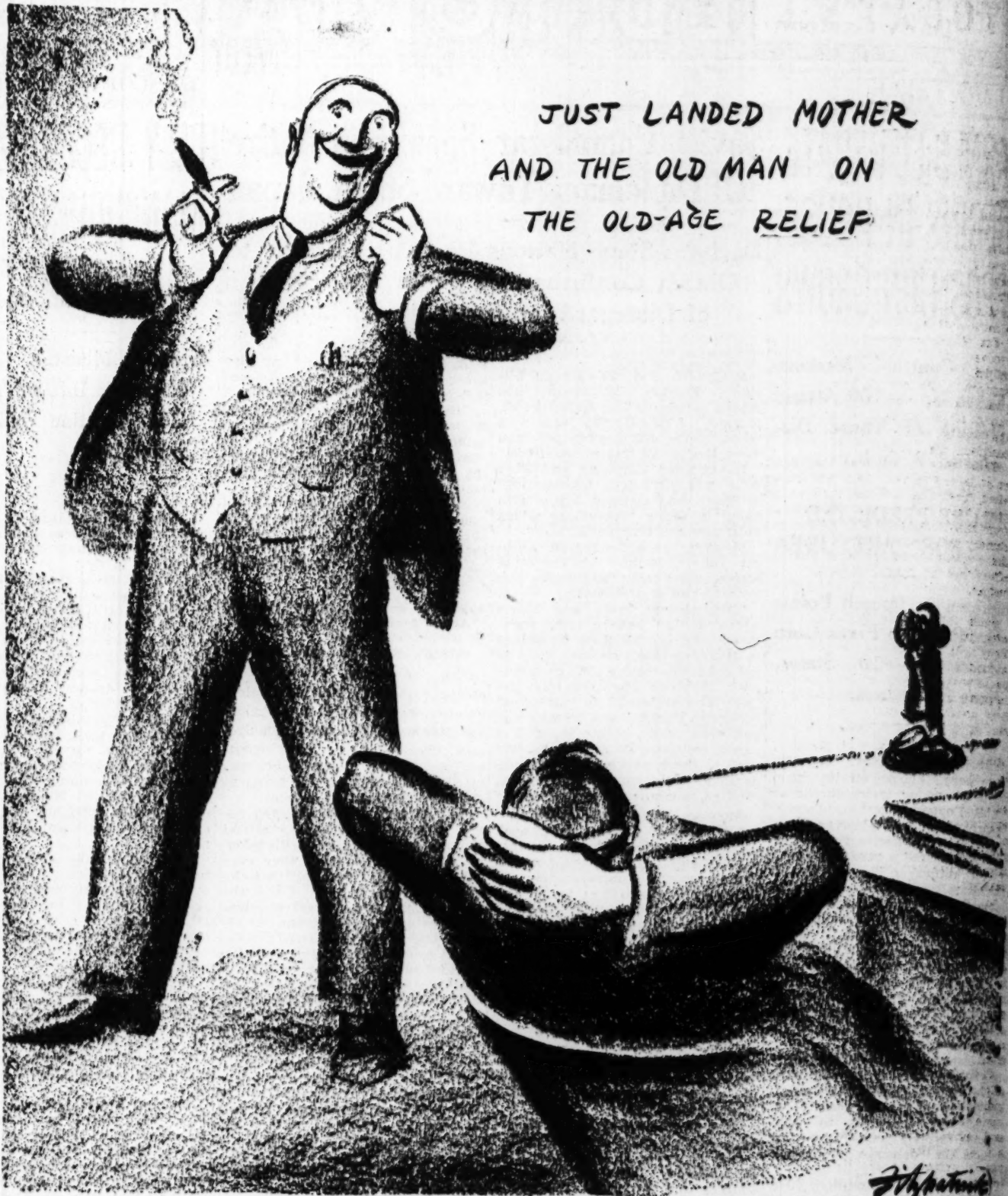
"GUNS INSTEAD OF BUTTER" WINS.

After it had hung fire for several months, the resignation of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as Germany's Minister of Economics at last becomes official with Hitler's announcement that he has accepted it. Schacht's successor is Walther Funk, who will be responsible to Gen. Goering, director of the German four-year plan.

The victory of the Goering policy—"guns instead of butter"—over the moderate Schacht program thus is confirmed. Schacht favors foreign trade; Goering seeks to develop a self-sufficient Germany through development of substitute materials. Schacht would modify the grandiose Nazi military program; Goering wants it to go ahead at full speed. The elimination of Schacht is an inauspicious sign for the German citizen's dinner table and for the German treasury, but an occasion for rejoicing on the part of the militarists.

Dr. Schacht, however, will continue in the Cabinet as a Minister without portfolio and will become Hitler's personal adviser, it is announced. This apparent paradox is doubtless offered in the hope of making a favorable impression abroad, where Schacht is respected and the fantastic economic tactics of the Nazi zealots are viewed with suspicion. But it will take more than this camouflage to conceal the fact that the Reich's official policy now is "guns instead of butter."

If Gabby Street leads the Browns to a pennant next year, the dictionary will have to dig up a bigger and better word than "upset."



MODERN SUCCESS STORY.

Should Farm Relief Be Permanent?

Bill reported out by Senate committee is weakened by too many compromises and is "particularly distasteful" in implying that agricultural subsidies are to be permanent, says newspaper; deems help for farmers necessary in present emergency, but rejects inference that agriculture is a fit object for continuing regulation, like utilities.

From the Birmingham News.

THE farm relief bill, as it comes out of the Senate Agriculture Committee, is a hybrid. It attempts to include several ideas for farm relief. It would make crop control both voluntary and compulsory. It aims at control through both crops and marketing.

A compromise measure of this sort has at least the advantage of minimizing the bitter-end opposition of those against certain phases of farm relief. Those who do not like acreage control may find this bill palatable because it provides for many things other than acreage control. And the same will be true of those who see no virtue in the ever-normal granary scheme, or market subsidies.

But just as a bill which attempts to compromise conflicting opinions may render the opposition lukewarm, so also it may find its support lukewarm. This bill may meet with a rather passive reception in the Senate because of the very fact that it contains a sop to all those who favor some form or other of farm relief and yet includes matters of distaste to them. The ultimate result may be that the bill as it comes out of the Senate will put little resemblance to the measure now put in the hopper.

One apparent implication in the bill as reported is particularly distasteful, and that is the assumption that this type of farm aid must become a permanent and continuous policy of the Government.

As an emergency measure, some kind of help for the farmer is not only desirable, but, under present circumstances, necessary. But as a permanent policy, governmental subsidies for the farmer, no matter under what guise they are given, are unwise and dangerous. And when a bill before Congress is fashioned in an attempt to meet farming and crop conditions for many years to come, we are faced with the possibility of permanent regulation of crops and prices.

Some members of the Senate are obviously thinking of crop and price control in terms of a permanent policy. They do not seem to be looking forward to a day when farming will again be a business, different only in details from the business of producing furniture or coal or movies, and, like them, subject to the free play of natural economic forces, with the Government acting only to assure a fair and just competition.

In a speech made before the Senate during the filibuster against the Federal anti-lynching bill, Senator Pepper of Florida advanced, rather tentatively, an idea which probably has strong following. Inferentially, he suggested that just as the Government regulates the utilities in behalf of the general welfare, so also it might regulate farming.

The gas company, the water company, the electric light company, the railroad and a number of other businesses come under public regulation because the product or service in which they deal is an essential utility.

But, runs the new line of thought, does not farming also deal with essentials of life? Shall we distinguish, runs the argu-

ment, between the food we cook and the gas used to cook the food?

The simple answer to this line of thought would stamp farming as a utility is that farming is not one of the so-called natural monopolies, like the telephone and gas and lights and transportation. In farming, the natural advantages of competition outweigh the disadvantages, whereas in the public utilities the disadvantages of competition, to the public, outweigh the advantages.

The very thought that Congressmen are giving consideration to the idea of a permanent regulation of crops after the manner of regulation of public utilities strikes this paper as an important aspect of the whole farm-aid issue. It would be the part of wisdom, it seems, for Congress to get thoroughly fixed in mind, first of all, whether it looks upon crop control as an emergency measure or as a permanent function of the Government, like utility regulation.

If Congress could determine what it has in mind in its farm relief program, whether emergency relief or permanent regulation, then it might go about the business of passing farm legislation with a little clearer idea of whether it is leading the nation. Right now, especially in view of the farm bill just introduced, Congress knows neither where it is going nor where it wants the nation to go.

Under the present circumstances, the News is heartily in favor of Federal assistance in crop control. The present unbalance of our national economy, the News thinks, can be corrected only by giving attention, as one measure, to improving the relative position of the farmer. The farmer must have, for the sake of all the nation's economy, a better share in the national income, even if it takes assistance from the Federal Treasury to give it to him.

But we must keep in mind, both for the farmer's sake and for the sake of our ideals as a free people, the conviction that assistance to the farmer is only for the period of the emergency.

We come again to the old and oft-occurring danger, however, that we shall give so much thought to farm relief that we shall come to think of it as an end rather than as a means. What we started out to use as a pathway to a goal we come to look upon as the goal.

It remains to hope that Congress will sense the danger also and in its discussions get around to recognizing that farm relief must be kept in its place as an emergency assistance.

A MARRIAGE LAW FOR MISSOURI.

There are several ways of halting the spread of venereal disease. One is to give persons an opportunity to take tests which will prove them diseased or not. Another is to make it compulsory for physicians to certify, stating that the couple is free from venereal disease, be secured before a marriage license is issued.

Such an amendment to the marriage laws of Missouri has been suggested. It would do much to halt the spread of venereal disease in this State.

A Conservation Opportunity

From Charleston (Mo.) Enterprise-Courier.

WE people of Charleston and Mississippi County generally seem to be living too close to the trees to appreciate the forest. At the present time, there exists a possibility to secure a State park for this county. It is peculiar, however, that non-residents seem to be more interested than we in the live within easy driving distance of these states.

Success of the plan hinges upon acquisition of title to land in the vicinity of the largest oak tree in Missouri. Thus far, the conservation of this masterpiece of nature has done well, but its work is merely begun.

Few trees in the United States, with the exception of some historic trees in New England, have attracted the attention and received the amount of press comment that has been accorded the massive oak which stands in the midst of a tract of virgin timber in Mississippi County. The timber tract itself is a thing of beauty, especially at this time of year.

Once destroyed, it will require a century or two to grow again. It is up to us to conserve this masterpiece of nature, together with its setting—or to lose this opportunity and spend the remainder of our lives mourning the loss of this virgin forest.

When the necessary acreage for the park has been acquired, it is believed a C & O camp could be established for the purpose of converting this forest into a show place where natural scenery, not to be found in any of the nearby states, would attract thousands of tourists and visitors each year. As a progressive community, it is our duty to stand squarely behind this proposition, under our co-operation and offer all assistance necessary to insure success.

YES, YOU DO PAY TAXES

From the Detroit News.

If it were proposed to widen the income tax base to take in the millions of folks who live on an income of \$20 a week, there would be an outcry that would make the proposer blush and apologize. But the tax collector has a way of sneaking up on the little fellow and snatching out of him pocket after pocket until he is left with nothing but those making up the low-income group, their combined contributions to costs of government run into billions of dollars.

Dating from the time when the automobile was called the rich man's plaything, it has been urged among tax authorities to keep taxes on it. The rich man's plaything has become the poor man's necessity. A recent survey shows that automobiles are owned by more than 7,000,000 American families having incomes less than \$20 a week. That means that almost a third of all the automobiles are owned by families whose incomes are below that estimated to be necessary for adequate living.

Do these poor people escape taxation? They do not! They pay a whole string of taxes on everything that they buy to make the use of their cars possible, and some of the taxes are duplicated by state and Federal governments.

PUZZLE FROM THE TREASURY.

From the Washington Post.

THE surtax on any amount of surplus income not shown in the table is computed by adding to the surtax for the largest amount shown which is less than the income, the surtax upon the excess over the amount at the rate indicated in the table.—Instruction on income tax blank.

We contend that the Government should supply a slide rule, prayer book and golf board with each income tax return form.

TODAY and TO

By WALTER LIPPE

Why It Is Up to

PUTTING together what we have heard recently from Washington about taxes, the utilities and housing, it must be said, I fear, that no real beginning has yet been made toward bringing about a resumption of recovery. It is true that there is a more conciliatory feeling in the air. But unless the reports are quite misleading, the President has not yet faced the real problem before him and is under a most serious misapprehension.

For while he has recognized that recovery depends upon the revival of private capital expenditure, he appears to believe that such a revival can be had by a series of reluctant piecemeal concessions on the points where business men complain the loudest.

Thus we may suppose that sooner or later the tax laws will be revised, that the utilities are to receive various personal assurances from the President, that better machinery will be set up to finance the housing industry and that an effort will be made to balance the budget.

Such concessions will not, however, produce the intended result. They will not replace what is now a condition of paralysis verging on panic with a spirit of confident enterprise in which millions of business men and investors will be moved to put their money to work.

Even though everything now being asked by business men were in the end conceded by the administration, the result would almost surely be negative and deeply disappointing. The reason is that none of these measures of revision and repeal will serve their purpose if they are granted reluctantly as concessions.

For the heart of the difficulty is the conviction, now deeply rooted in the minds of industrial managers and capitalists, that the President distrusts them, that he disbelieves in their principles, that he has no real sympathy with their purposes, and that, therefore, he makes concessions only because for the moment he finds it expedient to make them.

Concessions made in this spirit might give relief here and there to individuals. But they will not overcome the main obstacle to the general revival of enterprise: they will not remove the feeling that the system of private enterprise is merely tolerated, that the system is merely allowed to exist under a Government which in its heart has condemned it.

Though no one could say that Mr. Roosevelt is a full-blown Socialist, his mood is almost invariably anti-capitalist. Thus his concessions do not encourage enterprise, which is the essence of capitalism. They are merely pauses, truces, reprieves, and men will not confidently invest their money in the expansion of industry if all the assurance they have is that for the time being, for this month or for the next six months, their Government is willing to yield on this or that grievance.

Indeed, the very fact that the measure of relief are in the form of concessions destroys their effect as measures of recovery. What Mr. Roosevelt concedes today he can take away tomorrow; as long as he merely seems to be yielding, and fails to give evidence that he wants the changes because

ST. LOUIS JEWRY OBSERVING

8-DAY FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

Gov. Horner of Illinois Attends Opening Services at Temple

Israel.

The eight-day celebration of Chanukah, Jewish festival of lights, began last night in synagogues and temples, with Gov. Horner of Illinois a guest at a Temple Israel, Kingsburg, and Washington, boulevard, which was celebrating its fifty-first anniversary.

In homes, gifts were exchanged in accordance with custom. The holiday commemorates the rededication of the temple in Jerusalem from the Syrian-Greeks more than 2000 years ago. One candle was lighted in Jewish homes last night and one more will be added each night to recall the experience of the Maccabees, who found only a small supply of oil in the temple when they recaptured it, enough to

Democracy Says It V



TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

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last for just a day. It lasted, however, for eight days. Special services for children were held yesterday at Sunday schools.

FOR RECREATIONAL MERGER

A. H. Wyman Proposes Unified Control of Activities in City.

Consolidation of the recreation departments of the city, School Board, WPA and NYA under the supervision of an unpaid board of citizens was proposed yesterday by Alfred H. Wyman, executive secretary of the Park and Playground Association.

Unified control of tax-supported recreation agencies would enable authorities to serve areas now without play facilities, Wyman asserted. He said that many weaknesses in the field could be corrected at no additional cost to the city, and urged creation of a permanent staff under civil service.

Democracy Says It With Flowers

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AFFAIRS OF "WOMEN"

MAKE LIVELY COMEDY

Manless Play at the American Is Up-to-Date Kind of Amusement.

THE WOMEN, comedy in three acts, by Clare Boothe, Presented by Max Gordon at the American Theater, with these principal players:—Miriam Battista Sylvia (Mrs. Howard Fowler)—Alice Buchanan Nancy Blake —Doris Packer Peggy (Mrs. John Day)—Mary Lane Edith (Mrs. Phyllis Haines)—Emily Rose Mary (Mrs. Stephen Haines)—Lois Wilson Little Mary —Dorothy Draper Mrs. Morshus —Laura Harpout Crystal Allen —Celeste Holm Cynthia (Mrs. Lane)—Emily Smiley Miriam Aarons —Gladys Griswold

By COLVIN MCPHERSON.

MEN have always enjoyed a round of hair-pulling by women, and women themselves, as keener partisans of the sport, have thrived on it, too. Clare Boothe's comedy, "The Women," at the American Theater, is just that—hair-pulling and gossip and insults, divorce and bridge, mud-packs and lotions, foundation garments and silver fox capes and a good, old-fashioned victory of the home over the home-wrecker can quickly remove it; indeed, a sudden conversion, even if such a miracle could take place, would in the present condition of the public mind merely alienate Mr. Roosevelt's supporters without winning his opponents.

It follows that the only effective changes would be those which were initiated by Congress. Such changes would carry conviction. For it would be understood that Congress was taking command of the situation, that its principles were those of those ministered unto—and those who do the ministering, maids, governesses, hairdressers, models, manicures and office help.

It has a generous display of lingerie and lacking only climax, as many stages of underwear as a striptease act. Although twice as big as life and half as natural, these features, I think, will be no revelation to anyone who has had a woman in his family, and laughter last night gave some indication that the audience knew what women were.

As far as the characters are concerned, they are a smug and stupid wife and a bunch of no-good hussies otherwise. None could be held up as an ideal yet very few could be marked as exaggerations. The story is only that Mary Haines loses her husband to a blonde and when the blonde starts associating with a cowboy screen star, gets him back.

IN Mary Haines' set, one subject is uppermost, a practice termed in the modern vernacular "cheating" and modern vernacular goes always in "The Women." Every little sentence has a double meaning all its own and the vocabulary ranges to one word that was even censored out of "Tobacco Road." Things said are those which have been commonplace among the Reno scene and now are beginning to be said to men.

The author knows her territory and as long as she stays with the corrosive wisecrack or the spade's spade philosophy, the play goes to the goal. The scenes that are miserably weak are those in which she tries to get sentimental, tries, for instance, to show a child's grief over her parents' separation.

Next to Mary, who is played effectively by Lois Wilson of the screen, the most natural character is the perennial mother, Edith, played by Emily Ross. Sylvia Fowler is discerning study, although overacted by Buchanan in the opening scene.

Emily Smiley as a peroxide Countess with her fourth or fifth husband was readily accepted by the audience, as was Gladys Griswold playing Miriam, one of the hair-pullers. Dorrit Kelson, as Lucy, a maid in Reno, got most response.

Since these latter three all first appeared in the Reno scene, it follows that the scene itself is one of the best in the play.

Whether the cast really is composed of 40 individuals I cannot say, since the minor players doubled in various parts through the evening. And even at that, the curtain call looks like the class picture at Vassar. One thing I can say, the production could scarcely be more of a novelty if Ruth Draper or Cornelia Otis Skinner were playing it single-handed.

DR. REINHOLD PASSLER BURIAL

Funeral Services Will Be Held at 2 P. M. Wednesday.

The funeral of Dr. Reinhold Passler, who died Saturday night at his home, 3931 Connecticut street, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Belderwien mortuary, 3620 Chippewa street, with burial in Zion Cemetery. He was 75 years old.

Born in Saxony, Germany, Dr. Passler came to this country when he was 21 years old. He was graduated from the old Marion Sims College of Medicine in 1892 and practiced for about four years at Marshville, Mo., before opening his office here. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Passler, and two daughters, Mrs. Viola Dent and Mrs. Lollia Hagle.

Wins Mark Twain Prize

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Avis B. Riggs of Gambier, O., was announced today as the winner of the eleventh annual international prize of the Mark Twain Association for the five best quotations from the American humorist's books. Among his winning answers, Riggs cited Twain's dictum, "I did not admire him so much for winning the war as for ending the war," as having taught him that "honor is due to the man who brings peace."

On European Study Tour

MRS. WALTER H. KOBUSCH, 6300 Forsythe boulevard, entertained at luncheon today at the St. Louis Woman's Club for three debutantes, Miss Eunice Holderness, Miss Elizabeth Hoerr and Miss Dorothy Lee Culver.

Debutantes were seated at a T-shaped table which had a centerpiece of white chrysanthemums and white tapers in silver holders. Guests included Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, Miss Dorothy Ann McMorris, Miss Maude Overall, Miss Anne Reinhold, Miss Jane Scudder, Miss Hester Stocker, Miss Julia Marie Dearmont, Miss Alice Jane Meyer, Miss Genevieve Mullins, Miss Frances O'Neil, Miss Katharine Grate Randolph, Miss Frances Keyburn, Miss Georgia Simmons, Miss Ann Stickney, Miss Mildred Baskwell, Miss Katharine Bernays, Miss Eleanor Carter, Miss Claudia Hodges, Miss Dorothy Koken, Miss Susan Weston, Miss Sara Jane Aviant, Miss Virginia Block, Miss Augusta Connett, Miss Josephine Fusz, Miss Virginia Holland, Miss Nancy Houser and Miss Frances McPhetters.

Seated at a smaller table with the hostesses were Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness, Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., mothers of the guests of honor.

Mrs. Kenneth G. Carpenter and her daughter, Miss Carol, who are in New York City to arrive here by the coming week-end. After spending the summer at North Haven, Me., with Miss Carpenter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter, 12 Portland place, they were in Boston for the fall.

Mrs. Carpenter and Miss Carol were Thanksgiving holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Gates of Montclair, N. J., parents of Franklin McKee Gates, Miss Carpenter's fiancé. Their engagement was announced last month. Mr. and Mrs. John Perry of Bronxville, N. Y., entertained Mrs. Carpenter (Mr. Perry's sister) and Miss Carol recently.

Cards have been received for a dinner dance Christmas night at the St. Louis Country Club, which will be given by Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., 5 Hortense place, will give in honor of Miss Carol and Mr. Gates.

Mrs. Carpenter makes her home with her mother, Mrs. Richard E. Perry, 6358 Alexander drive.

William H. Evans returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., last night after being here for several days. His engagement to Miss Marion Elizabeth Caulk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Roberts Caulk of Jennifer Farm, Ballas road, was announced at a cocktail party Thanksgiving afternoon. The prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Thomas Raymond Evans, who was here for the announcement, left Thursday evening for the holiday season.

Mr. Evans' brother, an sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Raymond Evans Jr., who were here from Cleveland, O., returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kirkbride of New York returned home Saturday night. They were here for the wedding Wednesday of Mrs. Kirkbride's daughter, Miss Kathleen Kirkbride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove, 513 Westminister place.

Mr. and Mrs. Upthegrove, who are in New York for a brief stay, are expected home Thursday.

Mrs. Cyrus Walbridge Merrell, 510 Overhill drive, was in New York Friday to see her daughter, Miss Marian Spink Merrell, sail on the Samaria with three other debutantes for six months' travel abroad. Also at the pier was Mrs. David B. White, 36 Brentmoor Park, to see her daughter, Miss Suzanne, sail.

The other two young women sailing were Miss Betty Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells, and Miss Martha Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, and their daughter, Miss Marjorie, are expected home tomorrow from New York where they spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy's two younger children, Miss Carol and Roblee. Miss Carol attends Vassar College and her brother is a senior at the Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass.

Mrs. J. D. Hall of Santa Monica, Cal., who has been here for two weeks visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hall, 225 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, has returned home. During her stay, Mrs. Hall was entertained at many parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James Jr., spent Thanksgiving at Nashville, Tenn., where they attended the Vanderbilt-University of Alabama football game. The group left for Nashville Wednesday night after the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Cave and Daniel Upthegrove Jr.

Mrs. D. D. Walker III, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, spent two days last week in New Orleans. She left by plane Tuesday and returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. See, 41 Kingsbury place, will entertain at a dance for their daughter, Miss Ann Carter, Thursday night, Dec. 23, at their home. Some 75 school friends of Miss See, who is a senior this year at John Burroughs School, have been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. See's elder daughter, Miss Cordella, a student at Vassar, is expected home about Dec. 19 for the Christmas vacation.

Plans are announced for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Cave and Daniel Upthegrove Jr.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On European Study Tour



FROM left, MISS MARTHA BIXBY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby, 13 Portland place; MISS SUZANNE WHITE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. White, 36 Brentmoor Park; MISS BECKY WELLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells, 53 Kingsbury place, and MISS MARIAN MERRELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Merrell, 510 Overhill drive. They sailed from New York on the liner Samaria for a five-month tour of Europe.

ding of Miss Elizabeth Windell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Windell of Louisville, Ky., and Ellerbe Winn Carter Jr. Several St. Louisians will be attending in the fall. Mrs. Carpenter and Miss Carol were Thanksgiving holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Gates of Montclair, N. J., parents of Franklin McKee Gates, Miss Carpenter's fiancé. Their engagement was announced last month. Mr. and Mrs. John Perry of Bronxville, N. Y., entertained Mrs. Carpenter (Mr. Perry's sister) and Miss Carol recently.

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versity. She had been home since Tuesday.

Miss Marjorie Gault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Gault, 7810 Davis drive, has returned home from California. In Pasadena, she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hegels and also of Mrs. K. G. Mosely.

Earl C. Sherry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Sherry, 415 North Hanley road, has been pledged to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at Northwestern University, where he is a freshman this year in the school of speech. Mr. Sherry, who was graduated from John Burroughs School in June, had the lead there in two dramatic club productions, "Journey's End" and "Berkeley Square."

Friends assisted Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green Carpenter at a reception yesterday at the opening of an exhibition of Mr. Carpenter's paintings at the Artists' Guild. Among them were: Mrs. Edward Dicke, Mrs. Emil Harris, Mrs. Alfred D. Shapleigh, Mrs. T. W. Van Schoick, Mrs. Luther Elly Smith, Mrs. Roy Nobel, Mrs. Samuel P. Goddard, Mrs. Fred E. Conway, Mrs. Walter J. Knight, Mrs. John Larkin, Mrs. E. Haydn Parks, Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton, Mrs. Walter McCourt, Mrs. Alva Trueblood, Mrs. Harry Gieck, Mrs. George Leighton Bridge, Mrs. M. C. Younglove, Mrs. Gordon Sommers and Mrs. Norman Bailey.

Guests also met Mr. Carpenter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred John Austin, River Forest, Ill., who came here for the party. The exhibition will remain in the Artists' Guild galleries until Dec. 11, except on Tuesdays, when the galleries are closed.

The fourth of a series of five lectures, sponsored by the Vassar Club of St. Louis, will take place tomorrow morning at the home of Miss Marjorie Fiske, 40 Kingshighway and 40 Portland place, at 10:30 o'clock. Dean Sidney E. Sweet will speak on China.

The wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rinehart, 2107 Russell boulevard, and William Schulz, son of Mrs. Catherine Schulz, 3816 Utah street, took place Thanksgiving day at 12:30 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral, with Dean Sidney E. Sweet, reading the marriage service.

Mrs. LaVerne Schulz was matron of honor and Miss Patricia Quinlan was bridesmaid. LaVerne Schulz was best man for his brother and Robert Fotsch was groomsmen. The bride wore a gown of wine-colored velvet with a hat of the same shade trimmed with a short veil. Her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley arranged in a corsage.

Her attendants were afternoon gowns of black velvet with matching hats trimmed with short veils. Their corsages were of gardenias. A reception was held at 7 o'clock in the evening at Bevo Mill.

Mr. Schulz and his bride will live at 3800 Shenandoah avenue.

The Philanthropy Committee of the Women's Organization National Association Retail Druggists will sponsor a silver tea and book review from 2 to 5 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, at the College of Pharmacy Auditorium. Miss Estelle Askenasy will review "Citadel" by A. J. Cronin.

A benefit card party will be given at the Church of Christ the King parish hall at 8 o'clock Friday night. The party will be sponsored by a group of the women of the parish, with Mrs. William Fikes as chairman and Mrs. Thomas Hall as co-chairman.

Miss Betty Buddy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Buddy, 3620 Utah place, returned yesterday by plane to Milwaukee, where she is a student at Marquette University.

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CATHOLIC EDUCATOR, BROTHER ELZEAR, DIES

Former President of Christian Brothers' College Succumbs at 79.

Brother Elzear Stejhan, president of Christian Brothers' College from 1889 to 1892 and subsequently president of Manhattan College in New York for three years, died last night of diabetes at St. Mary's Hospital. He became ill a week ago while teaching in a classroom. He was 79 years old.

Brother Elzear, one of the best-known members of the Order of the Christian Brothers, of the Christian Schools, joined the novitiate of the order at Carondelet when he was 14 years old. He began his 60-year teaching career at the old Annapolis School here.

From there he went to the old Christian Brothers' College on Cerro street. At the time of his death he was the last brother who had taught in the college at that location. When the college was transferred to Kingshighway and Easton avenue, he taught there until that building was destroyed by fire in 1916.

During his long teaching career he was a member of the faculty of Christian Brothers' schools in Duluth, Rochester and Minneapolis, Minn.; St. Joseph, Mo., and Kansas City. In recent years he taught religion at the present Christian Brothers' College, 6501 Clayton road.

He was interested in civic affairs, frequently speaking at dedications of new buildings and monuments and participating in the work of committees for safer celebrations of public holidays.

Born John J. Kelly in St. John's, Newfoundland, he moved with his family to Chicago when he was 10 years old. Four years later he joined the novitiate.

Two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Kelly and Miss Catherine Kelly of Chicago, were at his bedside when he died.

The body will lie in state at Christian Brothers' College until 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mass will be sung at 10:30 o'clock in the St. Louis Cathedral by the schola choir of the novitiate at Glenoco, St. Louis County. Archbishop Glennon will preside. The entire student body of the college will attend the funeral service and will conduct a military burial service at La Salle Institute in Glenoco.

CHINCHILLA PERSIAN WINS FIRST PRIZE IN CAT SHOW

Don Claire's Solitaire, Owned by Mrs. G. H. Viggers, Springfield, Mo., Best of 188.

A chinchilla Persian male cat, Don Claire's Solitaire, owned by Mrs. G. H. Viggers of Springfield, Mo., was adjudged the best cat in the two-day show sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Cat Club, which ended yesterday at the Gatesworth Hotel. The title carried with it a \$20 prize.

The best female cat was Sasha of Kerkuan, a blue Persian, owned by Mrs. Ruth Vickers of West Terre Haute, Ind. It won a \$15 prize. The best neuter was Miles Jet Boy, owned by Mrs. K. M. Miles of Kansas City. Winner of the Siamese class was Ming Li, owned by Mrs. C. W. Horzmann of Belleville. A male chinchilla owned by Mrs. N. E. Akard of Kirkwood won first prize in the novice class.

There were 136 cats entered in the show by owners in seven states. Points were awarded toward national championships.

ARE YOUR SAVINGS THREE STARRED?

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The three stars represent convenience,

RAILS HELP SLOW DOWN DECLINE STOCK LIST

Carrier Resistance Cuts
Day's Losses Near Tail
End of Session—Steels
and Motors Among the
Losers.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A little support for rails reduced early stock market declines—running to more than two points—at the tail end of today's session.

Aiding the carriers were reported intimations from Washington, coincident with the start of rate hearings, that a resumption of governmental lending to the transportation systems might be in order. The statement of President Budd of the Burlington that the railways could spend as much as \$900,000 for improved plant and equipment in the next several years, if their credit was strengthened by adequate earnings, was a sustaining influence.

Steels and motors were weak at the start, but did better later. This week's steel mill operations were estimated off 1.4 points at 29.6 percent of capacity, a new low mark since December, 1934. A comeback in production is looked for by some market observers in the near future.

The President's housing message to Congress apparently failed as a prime market stimulator, largely, it was said, because it had been expected partly by the week-end rally. This rally also inspired profit-selling of stocks in the morning, brokers said.

In connection with the presidential recommendations on home construction, it was noted the chief executive, while urging liberalization of laws through which the Government participates in private financing for housing, gave warning that co-operation of labor and material stocks were mostly lower.

Dealings were comparatively slow throughout, transfers approximating 1,000,000 shares. Prominent in the losing division the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Wheeling, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, A. I. Case, International Harvester, General Farm, Western Union, Consolidated, Edison, North American, Anaconda, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, DuPont, Phillips Petroleum, Texas Corp., Johns-Manville, All-Chalk, Minneapolis-Honeywell, Superheater, Coca-Cola, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing and Monsanto Chemical.

Narrow to up a point or so were Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Railway, Woolworth and Commercial Investment Trust.

Under water at the last were Pullman, Celanese, United Supply, Crown Cork and National Carbon. The French franc, at mid-afternoon, was unchanged at 3.35¢ a cent at 4.00¢. Cotton yielded 5¢ to 70 cents a bale. Bonds lacked vigor either way and commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to up 1/4¢ a bushel. Corn was off 1/4¢ a bushel.

Foreign securities markets shifted to the upside. Copper advanced in New York was given a lift. Copper shares were unresponsive.

Board Room Subjects.
Among constructive items scanned in the board rooms, the report of the Commerce Department, disclosing October exports amounted to \$353,136,000, against \$264,949,000 in the same 1936 month. General imports totaled \$224,381,000, compared with \$212,692,000 a year ago.

While some market analysts are looking for a seasonal uptick in industrial activity in January because of the sharp contraction in the closing weeks of 1937, others still are hesitant in predictions of substantial improvement.

The magazine Steel stresses current light buying of the metal and looks for aggregate purchases in November to be about 15 percent under the October level.

These analysts are considering also the effect of layoffs in industry on the stock market.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Steel, 27.00, 53.00, down 1/4; U. S. Motors, 23.00, down 1/4; Gen. Chrysler, 23.00, down 1/4; Republic, 21.00, down 1/4; Anaconda, 19.00, down 1/4; Gen. Electric, 18.00, down 1/4; Beth Steel, 18.00, down 1/4; Elec. Pow. & L., 16.00, down 1/4; Deere & Co., 13.00, down 1/4; Int. Nickel, 12.00, down 1/4; Commonwealth & Sou., 12.00, down 1/4; Packard, 12.00, down 1/4; Unchanged; Motor, 11.00, down 1/4; Unchanged; Union, 11.00, down 1/4.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 25 basic commodities:

Saturday 76.02

Monday 76.02

Year ago 76.02

1936 average equals 100.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

30 Industrials 123.39

30 Railroads 31.75

20 Utilities 31.75

70 Stocks 42.25

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30 Railroads 31.75

20 Utilities 31.75

70 Stocks 42.25

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30 Railroads 31.75

MERCHANT LICENSE ORDINANCE ATTACKED IN SUPREME COURT

Fruit Dealer Charges City Law Was
Superseded by State Act
of 1901.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 29.—
An application for a writ of pro-
hibition to restrain Police Judge
James F. Nangle from assuming
jurisdiction of a case in which
Charles Sansone, a St. Louis fruit
dealer, is charged with failing to
obtain a merchant's license from
the city, on the ground the or-
dinance involved was invalid, was
filed in the Missouri Supreme Court
today by counsel for Sansone.

It is contended that the ordinance
originally enacted in 1897 and in-
cluded in the revised city code of
1926, is in conflict with, and was
superseded by a State law enacted
in 1901. It is asserted the ordinance
has been void 36 years.

According to the petition, San-
sone, who operates a fruit store at
6046 Delmar boulevard, sent the
license collector of St. Louis a
check for \$50.03 as a fee. This was
rejected by the collector and de-
mand made for a license fee of
\$283.95. A license was not issued,
pending payment of the latter
amount. The petition stated San-
sone was arrested last Nov. 20 for
alleged violation of the ordinance
by operating without a license, and
then was released on \$600 bond,
pending a hearing set for Dec. 2.

Counsel for Sansone applied to
the St. Louis Court of Appeals for
a writ of mandamus to compel is-
surance of a license, but the writ
was denied. Application then was
made to the Supreme Court for a
writ of error. No action has been
taken by the higher court.

ALLEGED RACKETEER BROKE, GOES ON TRIAL IN NEW YORK

Max Silverman Accused of Conspira-
cy in Drukman Murder Case,
Was Found in California.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Max Sil-
verman, 50 years old, once an al-
leged Brooklyn racketeer, went on
trial in Supreme Court today on a
charge of conspiracy to obstruct
justice in connection with the
Drukman murder case. Silverman
said he was penniless.

The defendant, who fled to Cal-
ifornia in 1936, was found living
at Palm Springs, California resort,
several weeks ago.

For him, today's action was
merely a preliminary to the trial
to come later in Manhattan, where
he is under indictment on 11 counts
in connection with Special Prosecu-
tor Thomas E. Dewey's campaign
against racketeers.

Silverman was indicted in Brook-
lyn, with his son, Harold, and his
son-in-law, Edward Braff, on
charges of conspiracy in connec-
tion with the killing of Sam Druk-
man in 1935. On his plea of being
a pauper, the Court appointed Bur-
ton B. Curkus to serve as defense
attorney.

AUTONOMOUS GOVERNMENT FOR SANJAK PROCLAIMED

Mandate of League of Nations Be-
comes an Independent State in
Northwest Syria.

By the Associated Press.
ANTIOCH, Syria, Nov. 29.—
French High Commissioner Roger
Garreau read a proclamation before
local officials of the State of Alex-
andretta today, announcing inaugu-
ration of an autonomous govern-
ment for that region.

Garreau informed the officials
that the action was being taken
under the decision of the League of
Nations in May to make the ter-
ritory self-governing.

The State, or Sanjak, is composed
of the districts of Antioch, Alexan-
dretta and Kirikhan in Northwest-
ern Syria.

The commissioner said a com-
mittee named by the League al-
ready had begun work and would
organize and control elections for
the Sanjak's parliament.

Syria, including the Sanjak and
Lebanon, have been supervised by
France under a League mandate.
Syria and Lebanon are to become
fully independent in 1939, but the
Syrian Legislature had opposed
autonomy for the Sanjak.

RIOTS WORSE THAN LYNCHING, GEORGIA HOUSE CHARGES

Resolution Citing Loss of Life in
Industrial Disorders Adopted
Unanimously.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29.—A res-
olution declaring that strikes and
rioting and similar disorders in the
industrial centers of the North and
East have caused more loss of life
"than all the lynchings in the
South," was adopted unanimously
today by the Georgia House of Rep-
resentatives and sent to the Senate.

It charges the anti-lynching bill
pending in Congress "is manifestly
unjust, unfair and would work an
oppressive burden on the entire
South."

The resolution suggests to the
Georgia congressional delegation
that "should this bill be enacted,
the losses of life of strikers and
peace officers be compensated in
the same manner as in cases of
lynchings and that the county au-
thorities be charged with liability,
and subject to the same penalties."

Will of Howard E. Coffin Filed.
By the Associated Press.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 29.—The
will of Howard E. Coffin, who died
at Sea Island Nov. 21 from a rifle
bullet wound in the head, was filed
here today. Alfred W. Jones, a
cousin, was named executor of the
estate. To the widow, Mrs. Gladys
Baker Coffin, was bequeathed "as
long as she may live and remain
unmarried an annuity of \$6000 per
year. Upon the death or remar-
riage of Mrs. Coffin, all of the re-
maining estate will be given in
equal shares to the children of Mr.
and Mrs. Jones. The value of the
estate was not indicated.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

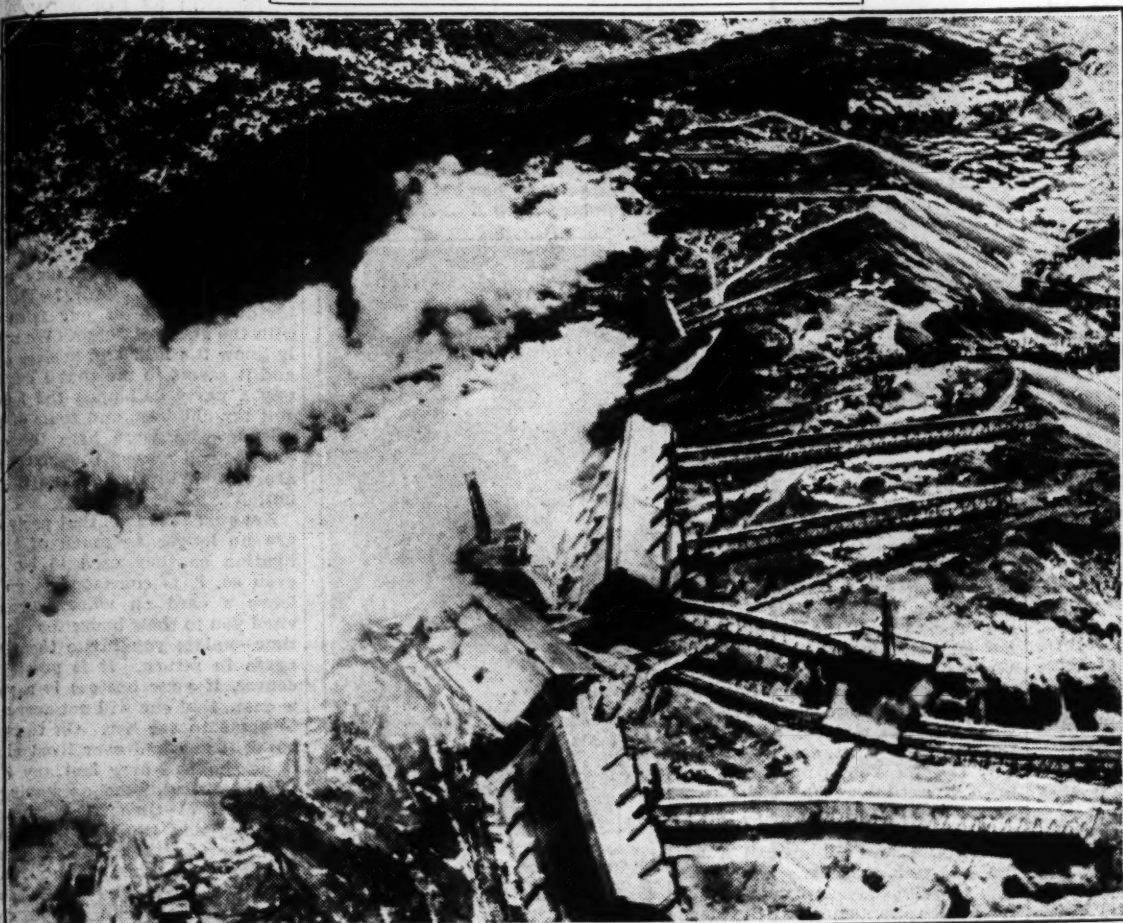
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

DISASTER AT A SULPHUR MINE



The Ogushi mine, the largest of its kind in Japan, caught fire after a landslide caused a powder magazine to explode; 130 miners were killed.

JAPANESE CHARGE ON NORTHERN FRONT



Cavalrymen advancing on a Chinese position during the battle at Chang-teh.

STATUE OF A PIONEER



A CAMEL TAKES A JUMP

An officer of the
Ganga Risala
Camel Corps
putting his
mount over a
hurdle at
Bikaner, India.

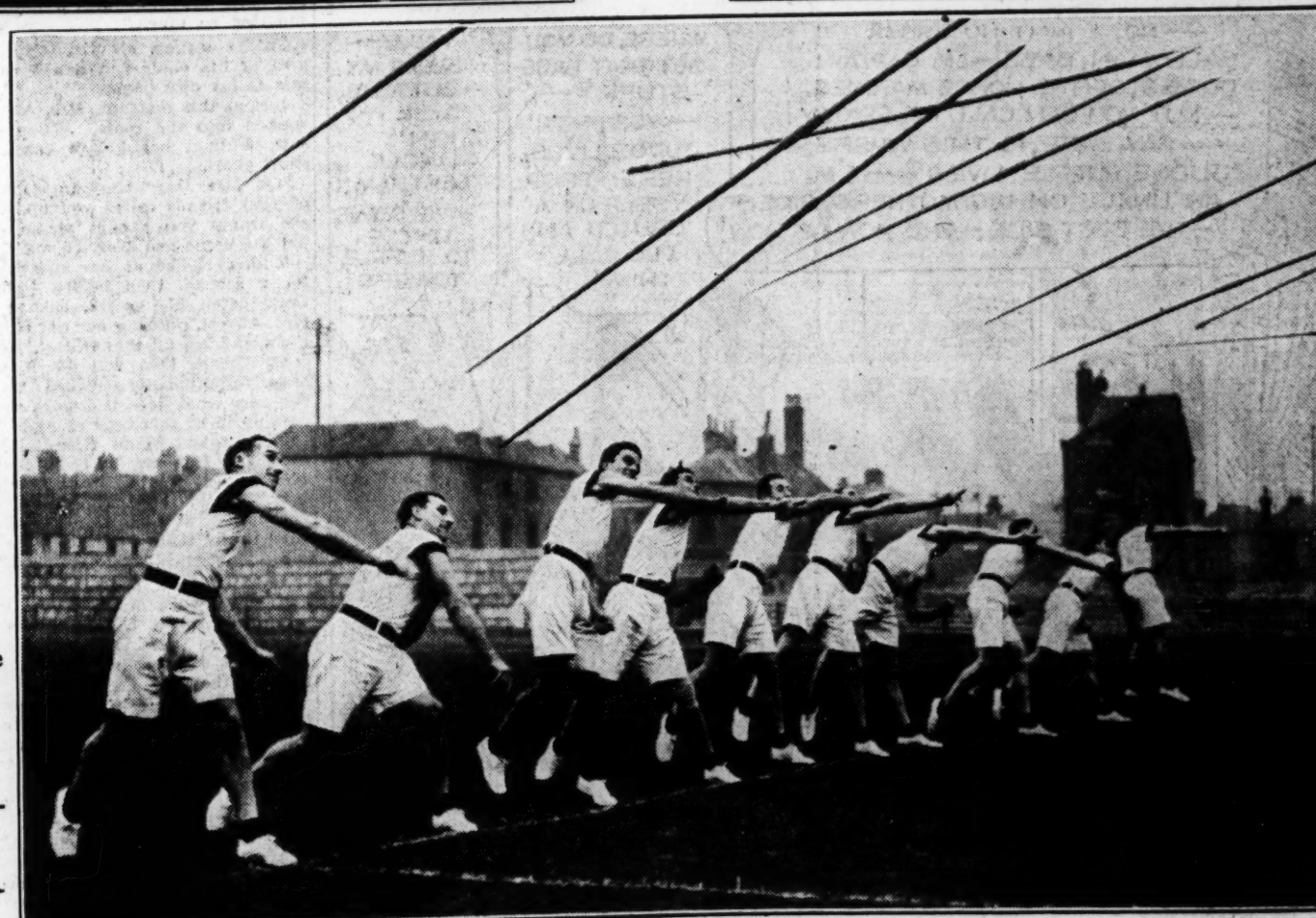
Sculptor Bryant
Baker working
on a figure,
representing
Ben Milam,
which is to
stand before the
county court-
house at
Cameron, Texas.

PRINCESS MARRIES WRESTLER



Princess Baba, youngest daughter of the British Rajah of Sarawak, after her wedding to Bob Gregory in London recently. Their wedding cake was decorated with a wrestling ring.

JAVELINS IN FLIGHT



A mess boy
serves Presi-
dent Roosevelt
a cigarette
aboard the
yacht Potomac
at Miami, Fla.
In the rear are
Assistant At-
torney General
Robert H. Jack-
son (left) and
Relief Admin-
istrator Harry
Hopkins.

Associated
Press Wirephoto.

Students at the
Naval School
of Physical
Training,
Portsmouth,
England, in
javelin com-
petition.

Associated
Press Photo.

Cowboy Logic

By Dale Carnegie

ALTHOUGH I have lived in New York City for more than a quarter of a century, my heart is still out in the Middle West where I was born, so I look forward with great anticipation every autumn to the Rodeo at Madison Square Garden in Cheyenne, Wyo. I have watched the stampede at Calgary, Canada; yet I must confess that perhaps one of the best rodeo shows to be found anywhere in the United States is given right in Madison Square Garden in the heart of Manhattan. The prize winners from all over the United States come to contend for honors.

I make it a point to be there opening night whenever possible. This year, before we went to our seats, we visited the stables where the cowboys were getting ready. One of the boys had a horse which was very skittish—I could imagine what he would be like out in the ring!

A friend with me asked, "Aren't you afraid you'll be thrown?" "Well," drawled the cowboy, "when I'm afraid, I generally am thrown, so I don't let myself get scared."

America's sweetheart of a couple of decades past, Mary Pickford, made a little remark recently which it would benefit the whole world to keep in mind. This little woman has been through virtually every phase of human experience, from poverty and drudgery to riches and glamour; from a little nobody to a world famous star; from a happy married life to the divorce courts. And now, at maturity, with a wealth of living behind her, she says: "I have learned that, as I take care of my thinking, my thinking takes care of me."

We all know the truth and ways of those words. We cannot but realize that the happenings of tomorrow are born in large degree of our thinking of today.

Dr. A. A. Roback, author of "Psychology of Character," says that the self-conscious individual cares more for his own company than is good for him and that he should learn to mix with other people, even though it be necessary to make an effort to accomplish this. He goes on to extol mental control and self-discipline as the most important remedies for this affliction. If you are hampered by self-consciousness, try it out.

Arnold Bennett, the English writer, said that Herbert Spencer was the greatest mind ever born into this world. Whom do you nominate? As for myself, I select one William Shakespeare, a Stratford boy.

(Copyright, 1937.)

YANKEE CHRISTMAS CAKE

One cup sugar.
One-fourth cup shortening.
One cup unseasoned apple sauce.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One and a half cups flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.
One-fourth teaspoon allspice.
One cup raisins and nuts, mixed.
Cream the butter, then cream in the spices and salt. Add the sugar gradually, then stir in the apple sauce. Add the nuts to the flour which has been sifted with the baking powder. Add these ingredients gradually to the first mixture. Stir well. Bake in a pan heavily lined with greased paper. Use a moderate oven.

ROOM AND BOARD



DAILY MAGAZINE

MOTHER'S SERVANT PROBLEM

From "Life With Mother" - - - - - By Clarence Day

WHEN old Margaret cooked for us, although there was not a great variety, what she cooked was just right. But Mother was not so successful with her waitresses. There is something about good service, at table, that adds to the pleasure of eating. Even the best of food, with bad service, isn't fun at all. That was only too often what happened at our house. Mother knew that Father valued good service, but because he yelled at her so much to economize, she did not know that he would probably have been willing to pay for it. I thought she felt guilty when he criticized the way she ran the house, she was sure she did the best she could under the circumstances.

Most of the time she felt it was Father's fault that things didn't run smoothly. He made such a fuss, she said. But the fact was that she couldn't make a house run smoothly. It was not that she neglected it. She worked very hard at it and got all tired out. But what she loved to do was to make a house look pretty and homelike. She created a pleasant atmosphere by the way she arranged flowers and furniture, and she was always busy moving things around and planning new effects. She also worked hard planning the meals, or training green waitresses so that Father's dinner would be properly served. But training waitresses and planning meals was not her forte. So in a room with flowers and a pleasant look to it, we'd have dreadful scenes with Father red-faced and angry because his dinner never seemed just right.

One night we had a new waitress, of whom Mother had great hopes. But while serving Father she held a dish so high that he could not help himself. When he roared at her to put it down lower she began to tremble. After Father got hold of the spoon he held it in mid-air while he addressed himself to Mother.

"How many times," he said, "have I asked you not to engage a girl who doesn't even know how to hold a dish properly?"

"Clare," said Mother, "hush! Can't you see she is new and doing her best?"

"What I want," said Father, "is to get to know her. She is new, and she is doing her best. He then felt better and helped himself calmly from the offending dish, immediately forgetting the waitress. He tried the food, found it good and started to enjoy it. He goes on to extol mental control and self-discipline as the most important remedies for this affliction. If you are hampered by self-consciousness, try it out.

Father turned in surprise. "What now?" he said, as she disappeared through the swinging door.

"Oh, Clare," Mother wailed, "see what you've done."

THE next day when a friend of hers came to call, Mother told her about this scene, and he bemoaned the departure of the waitress. Her friend was a large, commanding woman who ruled her husband carefully but firmly. She nodded her head several times but said nothing until Mother sank back exhausted from her tale.

"What you need," she told Mother impressively in her deep controlled voice, "is a housekeeper."

Mother said that a housekeeper was out of the question. She knew Mr. Day would never consider such a thing. Nevertheless her friend described in detail the peace that reigned in the homes that had housekeepers. And what was more astonishing, she knew the exact person to make Mother's home perfect.

By the time the afternoon was over, Mother could hardly wait for Father to come home so she could tell him all about the treasure she had engaged. "Clare," she called,



"HOW MANY TIMES," SAID FATHER, "HAVE I ASKED YOU NOT TO ENGAGE A GIRL WHO DOESN'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO HOLD A DISH PROPERLY?"

before he closed the front door, "come right up here. I want to talk to you."

Father was astonished. This was the time when she was generally so busy with the last minute details about the house or dressing that she was in no mood for talk. He stuck his cane in the tall pinkish-brown jar, carefully placed so that the large roses painted down one side showed to good effect. He then put his hat on the closet shelf and his coat on his hanger. After he shut the door carefully on them, he ran up the stairs, two at a time.

"What is it, Vinnie? Is anything wrong?"

"Wrong, Clare? Why should anything be wrong?"

"You said you wanted to talk to me."

"Of course, I want to talk to you. Aren't you glad Mrs. Abbott is coming to be our housekeeper and make everything pleasant for you?"

"Mrs. Abbott! Who is Mrs. Abbott?"

"What, what, what I ask, is she to make pleasant for me?"

"Why, the house, Clare. Don't shout so."

"Since when has it been my wish to have a stranger thrust into my home?"

"A housekeeper isn't a stranger, Clare," said Mother. And quickly reminded him that if he did not buckle up and change he would be late for dinner. After the first enthusiasm was over, Mother began to wonder how it was going to feel to have her home reduced to perfect order by some determined woman. She looked forward to Mrs. Abbott's arrival so uneasily that when she came, Mother was astonished to find her gentle and rather vague. Although there was nothing really wrong with her clothing, somehow she gave an effect of things being just askew. Also, her pale eyes never seemed fixed in the direction in which they were looking. None of this bothered Mother. She was relieved in the homes that had housekeepers. And what was more astonishing, she knew the exact person to make Mother's home perfect. By the time the afternoon was over, Mother could hardly wait for Father to come home so she could tell him all about the treasure she had engaged. "Clare," she called,

"OPEN SEASON FOR VISITING RELATIVES—"

about the names that you can remember them by.

For several days things really did seem to go better. Until one day Mrs. Abbott again had trouble with a message.

"What kind of name was it, Mrs. Abbott? I've told you and told you and still you don't seem to remember the name. It wasn't Mrs. Willets, was it?"

"No," Mrs. Abbott said faintly. "Mrs. Day. It was one of them birds." Tears came to her eyes and ran down her small, earnest face. And if it was the Willets or the Robbins I kinnot recall."

"Now, Mrs. Abbott," Mother said, "you're just being silly about this and you must stop it right now. It's utterly unnecessary to think of people's names in that way. Why, the next thing, you'll be getting all mixed up about Mrs. Crane, too."

Mrs. Abbott hadn't known till then that Mother's friends included Cranes, too. She put her hand to her heart in alarm and backed out of the room.

A YEAR later, as it happened, a gentleman from Michigan, Mr. Edward Sparrow, bought the house next door to ours, No. 41, and settling down there to live. Mrs. Abbott then completely gave up. From that time on, Mother said, she didn't even try to keep them straight. When any one of those four names was mentioned, Mrs. Abbott's mind fled.

One day she was stumbling and panting up the stairs so frightened she scarcely could speak. "Oh, Mrs. Day!" she rapped out. "Your friends' house is afire!"

"Whose house?" Mother demanded, getting up in a hurry.

Mrs. Abbott's eyes flickered and that troubled, evasive look appeared in them. "Why, you know I mean, Mrs. Day. It's them Pidgeons!" she wailed.

Mother was beside herself. She hurriedly put on her hat and coat and went out on the steps. Mrs. Abbott ran out beside her and pointed triumphantly at a fireman coming out of the Sparrows'.

When, not long after this, Mrs. Abbott was called home to look after a sick relative, Mother said it was a mercy, for if she had stayed much longer Mother felt she would never be able again to see her friends as normal human beings.

Not long after Mrs. Abbott left, Mother decided that a well trained butler and his wife wouldn't need looking after.

It was not easy to find a couple who could satisfy the family requirements. It might have been easier if Mother had not named a use for the butler's room off the pantry. As there was space in it for only one narrow cot, this meant that the wife slept alone in her room on the fourth floor. But a French couple named Dominique and Henriette arrived at the house. They were a little odd, but Henriette's cooking and Dominique's serving were perfect. It looked like a happy arrangement.

However, Dominique had begun to be slack, the quick, crafty manner he had had when he came was now gone and he was becoming more languid and weary every day.

MOTHER said he must be getting old. She had a little talk with Henriette about him. Henriette cried. She said, yes, he herself had seen this change and it frightened her. It was true that he was no longer young, but never had she seen Dominique look this way before.

He certainly looked bad. His face had become gray and he looked like a sick man. Finally he came to Mother and said that they must leave. Very politely, on leaving, he explained that his room was of such a heat at night that his suffering had become unbearable.

Mother took this as a kind of impudence. Nevertheless, she went into Dominique's room, off the pantry, and found him lying on a window high up. In the French fashion Dominique had kept this window tightly closed. There was also a large radiator. This feature Dominique had regarded as something mysterious and not to be touched. As we bought the city steam, it had poured liberally and steadily into his radiator night and day. In consequence of his French dislike of drafts and night air and his French distrust of mechanical arrangements, Dominique had spent his nights bathed in perspiration and in an atmosphere of a stoke-hold.

Movie Stars Are Frank in Interviews

By Alice Hughes

Loretta Young, Janet Gaynor Outspoken About Actors and Themselves.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (Copyright, 1937.) I HAVE just had a good go at two movie stars who have been such since they were knee high to baby Temple. Frankness and not the old-time goose grease, is now the keynote of interviews with screen sweeties, as I learned while Loretta Young and Janet Gaynor were glomping up the town.

The press dropped several stitches when Loretta said that "Tyronne Power is a dear, sweet boy, but was a sap to give up Sonja Henie. She's an angel!" "What about Janet Gaynor, his current crush?" asked the swooning reporters. "She's an angel, too," said La Young, and scurried off in a cloud of gas fumes to shop. Here was her dizzy day. Lunch at the Colony, fanciest of feminine show-cases, at noon. Three evenings gowns at Hattie Carnegie's, four hats at Lilly Dache's, four cocktails at the Madison Bar (so smart), dinner with Clifton Webb at the famed penthouse of Conde Nast, and to the Rainbow Room and El Morocco later. And when she was stepping smartly on the floor at 3 p. m., someone asked why Loretta Young had come to town this time. "Working like a horse; need a rest," she said. Haw, and again, Haw!

Janet Gaynor got around a lot, too, but took it easier. She has a fine two-films-a-year contract now for adult roles, instead of the slush she was forced to play for years. Is she happy? "I know a lot of my pictures have been trashy," says the little head, "but what could I do? How many good novels or plays come out a year? In the simple roles they've given me, what else could I be but simple? Heaven knows I like a mature part, but where is it?" Everything the tiny veteran says makes sense. Nice, smart little girl, make no mistake. That cleaned up the flicker situation in a crazy week!

MEN are attracted to women with deep voices," says Mrs. Allys Vergara, speech teacher at the College of New Rochelle, and points to Katherine Cornell, Judith Anderson and Margaret Sullivan as examples of baritone allure. She says such tones are also needed in society and business, and points again to the Duchess of Windsor. All very well, Allys old pet, but we can't all sing bass, and some of us are expected to uphold the standards of good society. Speaking of the noted Cornell, she will probably abandon her projected tour of the world in repertoire, owing to the tragic combination now going on. It was on a tour of the world that her much-loved press agent, Ray Henderson, met his death in a Greek plane crash. A bad start, indeed, that was.

Still peering at stars, Gertrude Lawrence of "Susan and God" is an expert with the needle and thread, and always offers to sew on buttons for underprivileged people like us reporters.

One of our better millinery creators is a lad named Elliot Dushane. He told me the other day that he is one of eight children—the other seven being girls who can't sew well enough to solder a ripped seam.

During the visit of George Burns and Gracie Allen in our muddled midst, Sandra and Ronnie, their two adopted treasures, seemed to get the most fun out of riding the elevators at the Savoy-Plaza. How we unknowingly lucky kids are to get so much fun out of trivia, when we oldsters are forced to battle creeping boredom to keep going at all! I should talk—I'm almost never bored!

When Mrs. Harrison Williams, perennial Best-Dressed Woman, staggered in on the Bremen she was wearing a dress of turquoise blue, a long tailored coat of prune wool and a turned-up hat that matched both. She was also towing an undecided pooch named Mickey, which she calls a "Capri Terrier" for want of a better and more definite breed. Mona looked so smart and hand-some that the ship snapper-snapper had their usual field day with her on the boat-deck. Her duds ever make news (of a modest enough sort), for what Mona wears today, Minnie wears tomorrow.

Calves Liver Hash. Nice to use up that small amount of leftover liver. Two cups cooked liver cut into cubes, one cup stock, one cup potatoes cut into cubes, one cup onion, salt, pepper, two tablespoons butter. Combine liver, potatoes, onion and seasonings. Heat butter and add this mixture. Brown well, then add stock, cover and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Serve on slices of buttered toast.

At the first sign of a COLD take HALL'S COLD TABLETS. A Household Remedy for 10 Years.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Faces About Town: Lillian Gish, most attractive, even sans makeup, including photograph nuisance, who surround her leading man, Burgess Meredith, near "The Star-Wagon" stage door. . . . Mitzel Green losing a feather from her hat to the wind in Shubert Alley. . . . Mrs. Louis

Calhern, separated from her actor husband, grinning at him from her front new as he premieres in "Rob in Landing"—a poor play. . . . Lillian Emerson, in Golden Theater alley, wishing the cast "luck" after the second and final performance of her 13th consecutive flop. The critics were affable to her performance, however.

Midtown Miniature: The Rance of Sarawak, whose husband is the only white Rajah in India, on a stool against a swank spot's bar. . . . Hieroglyph, they say, is the only absolute ruin, monuments in the world. . . . The crowded night club assemblage didn't even know she was among them. . . . In India every person within sight of her would have to bow before being allowed to move!

Broadway Dictionary: Fan magazine: Press agent's paradise. . . . Relief job: Holiday with pay. . . . Important: The supreme virtue. . . . Movie shorts: Where vaudeville went. . . . Night Club: Where a master of ceremonies goes to die. . . . Master of Ceremonies: The guy who introduces the good part of the show. . . . Bartender: The only person you encounter at a night club bar who isn't a bore.

Sounds in the Night: In the Black Cat: "Never mind holding her reputation—just hold her up!" . . . At the Hotel Astor bar: "They make a perfect couple. She's a chiseler and he has feet of clay." . . . In the Oliver Twist "Who's that celebrity behind the baggy eyes?" . . . At Mario's Mirror: "She's the kind of girl you'd say has a nice forehead—and let it go at that." . . . In the Kit-Kat: "Will you please get that exclamation point out of your eyes!"

New Yorkids: Raymond Palge's version of "Dark Eyes," the most ear-carrying of them all. . . . Terry Lawlor's exciting arrangements of old and new torch tunes at Versailles. . . . Dorothy Fox's slick satirical "dissipation" at the Wainbow Woom. . . . The rhumba combine, Clarita Alberto's article in Q Reynolds' Collier's article at the Havana-Madrid. . . . Helen Brown Norden's "The Husky Handbook" (a battle of the sexes), published by Farrar-Rinehart. . . . Towns and Baker's swift dialog in "Stand-in," at the Regal. . . . The sassy-talking of Frances Faye at the Yacht Club. . . . An affectionate above to Stan Shaw, the mid-night-to-dawning announcer on WNEW, for using the phrase: "Yes, indeed—wheedy."

Pare the onions first when making vegetable soup, then cut up the parsley. The parsley will remove the onion odor from the fingers.

CONCEALS SCUFFS. 50 Easy Shines in 25¢. IN ALL COLORS. Gives High Polish Restores Color.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

ETIQUETTE. BY EMILY POST. Cloth \$4.00, leather \$7.50. By mail 25¢ extra. FUNK & WAGNALLS CO., 314 4th Ave., N.Y.

MAN was murdered in his room at the Regal Crest Hotel. The room was on the thirty-first floor, at the end of a long, narrow wing. A faint odor was noticeable in the room. The shade was drawn on the window in the east wall and the shade was up on the window in the west wall. A few dead flies were on the sill of the window in the west wall. A empty glass jar was found on the table. The man who had been visited in the afternoon by a woman who had come to kill him and in the evening by a man who had come to kill him. Which of them killed him? Answer on Page 4, Column 6.

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Question of Party Call On Hostess

By Emily Post

This Type of Courtesy No Longer as Much of an Obligation as Formerly.

Dear Mrs. Post: NOT long ago my husband and I went to a large buffet supper given for a distinguished man who was a great friend of ours. The party was, in spite of its size, very informal and enjoyable. Now comes the question of what is expected in this present day as to return for this hospitality? We were invited because of our friendship with the guest of honor. We scarcely knew the host and hostess at all, and it seems to me that I ought to pay a party call upon the hostess. But my children, and some of the friends who were here the other evening, all agreed that party calls are out. Will you discuss this situation?

Answer: It is true that party calls are no longer as much of an obligation as they used to be. Even so, it is courteous to go and leave a card on whoever has invited you to their house for the first time—unless you invite them back again, if your hostess is a young woman, that she will not expect you to come to see her. On the other hand, if she had ever lived abroad or if she had ever had any European training, such as staying for a length of time in Washington, she probably would expect you to be more punctilious about showing courtesy. In other words, it is not so much what she would do as that you are expected to uphold the standards which are your own. You are right if you leave a card. If you don't leave a card, feeling that you should leave one, you are wrong. At least that's the way it seems to me.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any occasion when a man should not smoke a pipe where the smoking of cigars and cigarettes is permissible?

Answer: A pipe never is common on any formal occasion. Cigars and cigarettes, on the other hand, always are smoked after formal dinners. A man smokes a pipe at home or in the country or at a informal gathering, especially if the house of someone he knows very well. In other words, the rule is: A man wearing formal clothes (tails in the evening or a tuxedo in the daytime) should not smoke a pipe, ever, whereas he is allowed to smoke a cigar or a cigarette in his heart's content. Personally, I should like to break this rule and like the smell of a pipe much better than that of a cigar.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM writing to you to ask if you can help us. We found a large young racing dog on Sunday afternoon in North St. Louis; he is about 4 years old and is mild, a pet, well-trained. We have three other dogs, and can't keep him. The dog can be seen at 3538A McRee avenue or call Grand 3519. Thank you in advance.

PLEASE remember, if you have no call for this dog, that you can take him to the Humane Society, instead of turning him loose.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like your opinion on what I am about to relate to you. I have a very dear woman friend who lives near and, due to a constant companionship, she has confided to me that she has been grossly mistreated. Out of the kindness of her heart she has told me the story of her life, and she is 12 years of age, dirty and unkempt, and with no knowledge of right or wrong. This woman not only gave her home, but also gave her name. This friend is an exceptionally good girl, and she has thought of all her life. This woman taught the girl voice and piano and everything a mother could teach her own child. And she molded the girl's character—all this for 12 years. Then the good woman's life fell forsook her; she left her own and her benefactor's clothes.

Some believed the lies, but I for one will never forsake my friend; and should this girl read these lines may she know that she no more has a place in this good woman's life. But there is of course despair in my friend's life now and she plans returning to teaching to help forget; although she has a good husband and beautiful home which she must be away from in the daytime at least. Could you advise me how best I may be able to help her?

Constant occupation, and perhaps, some of this kind of work, the scene of her disappointment and sorrow, is the best cure or palliative for such a shock.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 120 pounds. Could you tell me how to reduce my weight. Thanking you very much.

Your measurements and weight are somewhat abnormal. First you should see a physician and find out if any unusual condition is causing the overweight. I have some simple reducing exercises, but you should not take these unless you find out from the doctor that it will be safe to do so. If you will send me self-addressed, stamped envelope, I can mail them to you.

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ETIQUETTE. BY EMILY POST. Cloth \$4.00, leather \$7.50. By mail 25¢ extra. FUNK & WAGNALLS CO., 314 4th Ave., N.Y.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

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Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM one of your many readers and would like to have your advice. I am an aged aunt with two nieces, who are through high school and at home with me. They are 17 and 20. It seems to me they do not want to help me. I have told them that they ought to get some kind of work to do. The oldest one tried nursing and did not like it. I am guardian of some money for them. But I must use it to dress them so that they can appear well enough to get work. I send them to the hairdresser, then they sit down and wait until their hair is out of curl and say that no one will hire them because they do not look like the girls. They think all the relations should give them some money. I want them to prepare themselves and take a business course, but their answer is, if we spend our money taking some course and then don't like it, what will we do then? My answer was, go out and do housework.

I feel they do not want to work, and I am going to break up housekeeping and try housework myself or go to an old ladies' home. I am worn out worrying about them.

ADVICE. In their cases, evidently, the "rod has been spared." Probably they have been allowed to indulge their whims, with the consequence that they lack the stamina to stick to anything. You will have to impress upon

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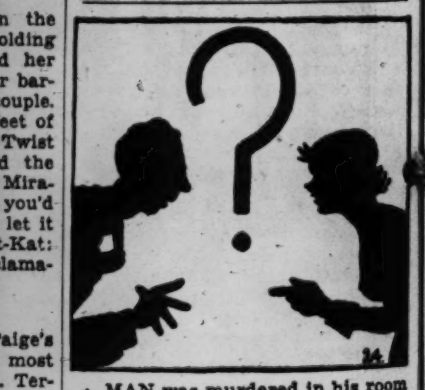
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Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint



A MAN was murdered in his room at the Regal Crest Hotel. The room was on the thirty-fifth floor, at the end of a long, narrow wing. A faint odor was noticeable in the room. The shade was drawn on the window in the east wall and the shade was up on the window in the west wall. A few dead flies were on the sill of the window in the west wall. The man's body was found on the table. The man's room had been visited in the afternoon by a woman who had caused to kill him and in the evening by a man who had caused to kill him. Which of them killed him? Answer on Page 4, Column 6.



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ADVICE.

In their cases, evidently, the "rod has been spared." Probably they have been allowed to indulge their whims, with the consequence that they lack the stamina to stick to anything. You will have to impress upon them that everyone must take a chance and abide by the outcome. If they fail at one thing, show them that something else, equally as hard, is always awaiting them. Impress them with the fact that they have only so much money and beyond that they must provide. If this money has been left in trust with you, tell them that you are going to follow out this trust to the letter and they must find every bit, outside of this fund, to take care of themselves.

If you can still keep an eye on them and they have to go and live elsewhere, if only temporarily, it might be a good thing. And if you can do so, place them where there are other young people hard at work making a living, but where they may have some pleasure.

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Constant occupation, and perhaps, some of this away from the scene of her disappointment and sorrow, is the best cure or palliative for such a shock.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 4 feet 3 inches tall and weigh 130 pounds. Could you tell me how to reduce my weight. Thanking you very much, WORRIED.

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An Error That Is Common in Bridge Game

Declarer Is Set One Trick by Failure to Observe Safety Play.

By Ely Culbertson

Ely Culbertson is conducting through this column a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

(Copyright, 1937.)

THE last question was: Question 51: You are West, declarer at a six spade contract. Your hand and dummy are as follows:

WEST. EAST (Dummy).
♠ A K 9 7 ♠ J 10 8 6 5
♥ A K ♥ 5 2
♦ A 6 2 ♦ K 4 2
♣ K 10 2 ♣ A J 9

North opens the heart queen. South plays the heart nine. Is there any possibility of your being defeated at your slam contract? State in a few words how you play the hand, as declarer.

Answer: There is no possibility of being defeated unless you defeat yourself. This hand is the simplest possible example of elimination and throw-in play. No matter how the adverse cards are situated, by drawing three rounds of trumps, cashing the second heart trick, cashing the ace and king of diamonds, and merely exiting with the losing diamond, the enemy must either present you with the club finesse, or give you a ruff-and-discard. (Two points merit for trying to "guess" the club queen, or for failing to play as specified.)

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 52: East-West vulnerable; North-South not vulnerable. The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 club Double 2 notrps 3 hearts
3 spades 4 hearts Pass Pass
Double Pass 5 clubs Double
Pass Pass Pass

Which player—South, West, North or East—has the weakest hand at the table?

TODAY'S HAND.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ Q 3 2 ♠ 10 7
♥ 9 7 5 ♥ 8 4
♦ 8 6 4 3 ♦ K Q 7 2
♣ 10 3 2 ♣ A K Q 6 5

♠ J 5 4 ♠ 10 7
♥ J 6 3 2 ♥ 8 4
♦ 10 9 5 ♦ K Q 7 2
♣ J 9 4 ♣ A K Q 6 5

The bidding:

South West North East
1 spade Pass Pass 2 clubs
2 hearts 3 spades Pass
4 spades Pass Pass Double
Pass Pass Pass

Despite the fact that North had not even kept the bidding open, South, with a near two bid, decided to go to game over the noncommittal two spade "preference" bid from North. This decision was sound; and it is too bad that South's play was not up to his bidding judgment.

Three rounds of clubs were played, declarer ruffing the last. Declarer hastily drew trumps, and then played his two winners, the jack and the queen of hearts. When the jack dropped, obviously the outstanding spade could be drawn in safety. If the heart jack did not fall, the heart queen should be cashed. If the jack still failed to appear, the 10 should be ruffed in dummy. By this means declarer would retain all his chances. If the hearts broke, well and good. If they didn't, it was quite possible that the fourth heart would be held by the same defender that had the third spade.

I commend this type of safety play to my readers' attention.

Pecan Cookies

One-half cup butter, two and one-fourth cups sugar, three eggs, one cup cream, two tablespoons ground orange rind, one-fourth teaspoon almond extract, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup chopped pecans, four cups flour, one teaspoon cream of tartar. Cream butter and sugar, add eggs and mix well. Add remaining ingredients and mold together in a long strip. Place in the icebox over night. Next day slice down with a sharp knife and bake in a moderate oven on greased cookie tins. A nice cookie for the holiday season.

To Keep Rice Flaky

To keep rice flaky during cooking do not stir or cook it in quantities of boiling water. After it has been boiled the rice should be drained, rinsed in hot water and "dried off" for five minutes in a moderate oven. It may then be served as a vegetable, a dessert or combined with other foods.

DAILY MAGAZINE

BASIL RATHBONE--An Expert at Villainy



BASIL RATHBONE AT PLAY WITH SEVERAL OF HIS DOGS IN THE OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL ON HIS ESTATE.

English Actor, Hero on Stage, Has Gained Fame and Much Money in Sinister Roles on Screen.

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29. EVERY now and then, just for his private peace of mind, Basil Rathbone gets himself a job as a hero. But those jobs never last. The tall actor had quite a sustained run of nobility with Katharine Cornell as Robert Browning in the stage tour of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and all that came out of it was that the movies called him up long distance in Massachusetts and flaunted the promise of so much money in his ears that he hastened to Hollywood and became the detestable Mr. Murdstone in the motion picture version of "David Copperfield."

He played Greta Garbo's husband in "Anna Karenina," and had another heroic moment as Pontius Pilate in "The Last Days of Pompeii," and that didn't last either.

The next thing he knew, Rathbone was wearing lace sleeves and disdainfully pinching snuff while he drove down innocent and estimable people as the infamous Marquis St. Evremonte in "A Tale of Two Cities." "The part was horrible," says Rathbone, "but it was grand."

He was Tybalt, debonair but ruthless feudist, in Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer's "Romeo and Juliet." Marlene Dietrich needed a tall, malevolent, but well-mannered personality to cast forbidding throughout her picture "Garden of Allah," and, aha, but who, twirling the points of his mustaches, should emerge in that role as Count Antonio, but Basil Rathbone.

Moved by the refined air with which the actor tried to molest poor little Olivia DeHavilland in "Captain Blood," and the equally patriarchal fashion in which he succumbed to Kay Francis' bullet when his efforts to cast his illicit charms upon her daughter, Jane Bryan, were thus terminated in "Confession," the motion picture producers began bidding against each other to up Rathbone's salary every few months or so, during the past two years.

Sol Lesser, always audacious, dared to sign up this champion eyebrow lifter and stab-in-the-back expert, and experiment with Rathbone as a hero. He made Rathbone into a conscientious member of the bourgeoisie, as the stepfather of Bobby Breen, the dulcet, singing, 10-year-old. It was a "nice" part throughout. Rathbone, who had been speculating, just before taking the Breen part, about how nice it would be to play proper fellows, sighed when asked about how it worked out, afterward.

"Well," he said guardedly, "I am back to my old reliable villainy, you see. That hero stuff in 'Make a Wish'—it was only a picture to walk through."

With a guy whose legs are as long as Rathbone's, you guessed that he walked through it hurriedly.

THEN came something really good, something worthy of Basil's peculiar talents. It was the role of the Oriental chamberlain who not only double crosses Gary Cooper as Marco Polo, but also double crosses George Barbier, who plays his trusted boss, Kublai Khan, and intrigues the undoing of every other companion with whom the chamberlain plotted in the picture. By a streak of inspiration in this picture, Rathbone was cast as a man who associates with vultures in a sort of stone patio where he kept a flock of the ill-omened birds for pets. Persons who displeased Chamberlain Rathbone found their helplessness to undo what Claudette Colbert didn't like about the color of Charles Boyer's neckties while they were filming their story, and vice versa.

Rathbone played the dirty dog of a soviet commissar, who, having known Claudette in the tragic days of her escape from Russia as a princess, meets her again, this time working as a domestic in Paris, and happily married to Boyer. The trio, in finding that much as the Prince and Princesses despise the soviet agent, and he, in return, tries to undo what Claudette Colbert didn't like about the color of Charles Boyer's neckties while they were filming their story, and vice versa.

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AN INFORMAL PHOTO OF RATHBONE TAKEN AT HIS HOME.

Playroom in House Paradise For Children

An Ideal Place for Them to Keep Collection of Odds and Ends.

By Angelo Patri

MAKING believe is an old favorite with children. They play it in order to find relief from the grown-up world of actuality which is beyond their understanding and at times gets past all bearing. An escape to the world of make-believe offers them relief and rest and joy. That relief should be provided for them at home and in the school.

The house that has an attic or a playroom is a paradise for children. They can keep their collection of odds and ends that are to be used in making believe in chests, boxes or on bookshelves and shelves quite out of the way of the practical adults whose fanatic desire for clearing away old things often leaves children desolate. Old things ought always to be offered to children before they go to the waste-man. What seems just a rag to you may seem to be a coronation robe to the child in his make-believe world. Let him have his symbols because he needs them.

In many ways this make-believe game can be used to develop the talents, or the weaknesses of children. Putting on a play is a fine bit of training and experience for older children. Taking part in a play is always a highly profitable experience for the young actor. Parts should be distributed with an eye to their effect on the actors. What a child makes believe he is, he is for that time. If he keeps on assuming a character it is very likely to cling to him. Hence the necessity for care in such assignments.

Dramatic expression is an essential value in a child's education, any child's education. This does not mean that we are trying to teach all children to be actors. We could not do that if we wanted to, and we do not want to. What we want to do is to allow the child to place himself in a new attitude toward life and experiences, to allow him to express the emotions and feelings and to exhibit the behavior that he feels is pressing for expression. Usually these expressions are allied with beauty. Occasionally they are unlovely. Let them out in either case and the child will be the better for it.

We have trouble sometimes with children who make believe things are true, actual, in everyday practice when they are far from that. Telling them not to tell lies does not seem to help in the least. Allowing them to write and act a play that uses these dreams, hopes and longings seems to help a great deal. The pressure has been lifted in giving expression to the dramatic instinct that was urging the child to action. The most truthful of children need to make believe now and then, and this is one good way of allowing them the release while preserving their truthfulness.

When a little child comes to you with a story freshly minted from his imagination, instead of warning him against being a liar, ask him, "Is that suppose story?" It's fine. Suppose another one. Then I'll try to do one. It's great fun. When an older one seems to find deviation from strict facts useful, or when he colors facts with imagination, or when he does some seemingly outrageous thing for apparently no good reason, try placing him in a play; try giving the dramatic instinct a chance. It is a safeguard, an outlet, a way to truth and beauty. It leads out of the land of make-believe into the actual day.

Easier on the Bindings

Do not stuff the library shelves so tightly with books that they must be forced in and out. This is very hard on bindings besides giving an ugly stiff appearance to the book shelves that make them appear unused.

To save time in making starch for a large family wash, first make a very stiff starch. Put articles requiring the most starch—such as collars and cuffs—into this. Then dilute the mixture with warm water and starch the rest of the laundry.

REDUCE SPECIAL Get Ready for Holiday Dresses. Start Now.

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For every 3 ABSO box tops you mail us with 25c. in coin, you receive promptly one of these sets, postage paid.

FINE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Bright Sports Handkerchief in 10c each ABSO box—both only 10c

Print your name and address on back of one box top, place coin between 2 tops and mail to Absorona Mfg. Co., 1611 N. 14th, St. Louis, Mo.



GUY DE EDMIE WANTS TO SEE WIFE-TO-BE.

We have seen how Frisby, who assumed the title of Count Guy de Edmie, lost a fortune at cards and, by a stroke of fortune, has been asked to wed a beautiful and wealthy young woman to give her his good name. He was told to return to the solicitor in one week. We pick him up at the appointed hour.

By COUNT GUY DE EDMIE FRISBY.

Frisby bounded up the steps, and there was something of the old Nick in his agility, as he said to himself, "Ah, Madame, you will make a great mistake if you fail to become the Countess of one who, though starving, has never suffered a blot on his escutcheon, is fair to look upon, has a heart like a Casaba, and knows card tricks, is an accomplished conversationalist, a dandy dresser and mighty good company."

Haggard and hungry, but eager and bubbling with good spirits, Frisby burst through the door of the legal firm that was dangle romance and easy money before his eyes.

"Do me the favor of taking a chair, Count," said the Notary, who had leaped to his feet, and was now picking lint from the Count's lapel with easy grace. "Our client is in the next room but one. She likes your pedigree, which we have pronounced faultless, tracing back, as it does, almost to the Pyramids."

Frisby nodded formally, the while adjusting his cravat and quickly combed his oiled hair, which grew in luxurious splendor from his noble forehead.

"Well," said the solicitor, "there is nothing to be gained by dalliance. Let us go, then, and interview the lady. What say?"

"Okay by me," replied the Count, leaping to his feet and twitching ever so slightly. In less than a minute—

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Taxi drivers in New York have organized a class in oratory under auspices of the Works Progress Administration.

It was bad enough when they started putting radials in taxicabs.

Now a passenger will have to wear ear muffs or go to night school himself and learn how to answer back.

Milestone on the path of progress.

WASHINGTON—A non-alcoholic night club has been established here. No drink stronger than ginger ale is permitted. The place is expected to become popular with students.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Step up to the microphone, Cyril, and sound those cymbals as they have never sounded before.

(Copyright, 1937.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



The FIRST AUTOMOBILE IN ALASKA

WAS BUILT BY A MAN WHO HAD NEVER SEEN ONE!



ARTHUR YATES
Spring Lake, N.J.
HAS ATTENDED SCHOOL FOR 13 YEARS
WITHOUT BEING ABSENT OR TARDY

HAMMER
USED 46 YEARS
by CHAS. SMITH
Kansas City,
Mo.

OLDEST
MESSENGER BOY
SAMUEL E. CLARK
of WALTHAM, Mass.
IS STILL AN ACTIVE
CITY MESSENGER AT
THE AGE OF 89



The first automobile built in Alaska was constructed by Robert E. Sheldon in 1905 at Skagway. Sheldon went to Alaska in 1898 at the age of 14—before he had ever seen a "horseless carriage." A few years later he saw an motor carriage. He took an old single cylinder auto-marine engine of 3 1/2 horsepower, and placed it crosswise between handle—as were most autos of that time—instead of the conventional steering wheel. The unique cars are now in the University of Alaska Museum in Fairbanks, and Sheldon is United States Postmaster in the same city.

By Ripley

GOLFER W. CALBERTSON SCORED A BIRDIE 3 WITHOUT BEING ON THE FAIRWAY IN THE ROUGH OR ON THE GREEN—HOW?

HIS FIRST TWO SHOTS LANDED IN TRAPS AND ON HIS THIRD HE CHIPPED OUT INTO THE CUP

IN HER room, the realization that Marion Burton was the daughter of Donald Burton, owner of mills and maker of silks, had come to her, but not as strong as it came to her when with the three motors of the plane roaring through the night, she studied the picture once more.

She had seen Donald Burton only once, when he had come into the file room of the mill with Huxley on a tour of inspection. She had taken on herself some of the awe that Janice had, and the other employees of the mill for whom Donald Burton was lord and master, and ruler of their destinies.

Janice was still talking about the visit, so were the other mill workers. "That day Mr. Burton came—do you remember?" Time was being reckoned at the mill these days from Burton's visit. She had seen Jim's Marion only once, too. But she remembered so vividly the jacket suit the girl had worn—the counterpart of Janice's. A cheap suit. Under the candlelight on the table Marion's gloves had showed their cheapness, her hat had showed it, too. And the handbag that was lying near Jim's package of cigarettes.

Jim's Marion, and Marion Burton? Were they the same girl? And if they were, did Jim love Marion Burton?

Terry didn't know, but that was why she had come. That was what had made it so necessary for her to see Marion Burton. She had to know whether Jim loved her. She was sorry, in a way, that the girl in the photograph, had to be Marion Burton, but she couldn't help that.

"A lovely picture of Miss Burton, isn't it, Miss Finley?" The stewardess was looking over her shoulder. Terry glanced up. She had almost forgotten she had given the name of Nan Finley when she had bought her ticket for the plane.

"Lovely," she murmured. "She flies quite a bit," the stewardess continued. "Friend of yours?" "Yes, a friend of mine—" And Terry folded up the picture with hands that she tried to keep from trembling. The picture went into her pocket to stay there. She couldn't risk taking it out again.

Dawn came, a pearly rosy dawn, and she rode into it and it seemed as if she were entering another world. It gleamed with gold and bluish pink.

At six, she thought of Ada getting up in the bedroom she had slept in so many years. Ada bounding up—she didn't get up slowly and sleepily like other people. She rose completely refreshed. Ada hurrying in a uniform and going to the kitchen to start break-

DAILY MAGAZINE

Terry Slips Out of the House at Night and Takes a Plane for Newark, Intent on Seeing Marion Burton.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Wash Frock

A MODEL for "do-ers" is this flattering wash frock. Women with enthusiasm for doing things love Pattern 4606 because it's designed for action, is easy to make, and can be stitched up in no time! You'll be delighted, too, with the slenderizing effect of the unusual yoke-panel (cut all in one) pleated skirt, and handy patch pockets. Take your choice of long or short sleeves, part-way or all-way round belt, V-neckline or perky pointed collar—all equally smart and becoming. Anne Adams recommends a bright splash of contrasting rickrack for accent. Ideal in gingham.

Pattern 4606 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes four yards 36-inch fabric and three yards rickrack braid. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15 cents in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Look smart this winter! Send for the latest ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, and plan a dashing wardrobe from its simple-to-sew patterns. Matrons—look slim in afternoon charmers, cheery "at home" models, and jaunty sportsters! Kids and Juniors will be delighted with perky school frocks, too! Fabric and accessory tips included.

PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York, N. Y.

thought of her, a queer tight feeling would come near her heart. It was there now, getting tighter and tighter.

So sure and so positive that this was the thing to do. That she should go to Marion Burton immediately and ask her about Jim.

Well, here she was on her way to Marion Burton, and she was afraid.

She put her hand in her pocket, and drew out the folded photograph of Marion Burton. She had torn it out of the magazine even before she had started to pack the few things she was going to take on her journey.

She looked at the face of the girl again and thought as she had in her room that two people could not be so much alike and not be the same person. Jim's Marion and Marion Burton.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Nov. 30. CARE and diplomacy with social and occupational superiors till Thursday. Make experience count all balance of this week. Today: generally of the pleasure-seeking type; O. K. see the lighter side, but don't skip any payments.

Worry vs. Thought. There is a big difference between worry and recognizing a tough situation. A man at the bottom of the hill will never worry himself over the top. But he can think out ways and means for climbing it and then do it. He may jumble together both the worry and the thought and then make the error of thinking the worry helped. Worry is emotional. Thought is intellectual.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead accents past money experiences, with chances to gain thereby; if you celebrate today. Attractions to older persons possible. Good mental year. Danger: Dec. 23-Jan. 30; April 20-June 15; Sept. 10-Nov. 1.

Wednesday. Can get by too easily; don't miss this real opportunity for results. (Copyright, 1937.)

Answer to Twizzler

The woman killed him in the afternoon. She chloroformed the man and left the jar on the table. The flies, attracted to the chloroform, were crushed and in trying to escape naturally headed for the sunlight west windows where they fell and died. Some detecting work, eh?

If you have heard other "Twizzlers" why not send them to Brain Twizzlers in care of this paper and let others try answering them? (Copyright, 1937.)

Apple Kuchen

Place in the bottom of a greased baking dish a thin layer of rich baking powder dough, almost as rich as pastry. Lightly press into the dough eighth of peeled apples and pour over the top melted butter to moisten. Sprinkle with one tablespoon currants. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with ground cinnamon, grated nutmeg and granulated sugar. Bake in a fairly hot oven until the apples are tender. A nice winter dessert when the dinner has been light or has consisted of leftovers.

of his bill, that was all. Last evening he had excellent intentions of going down to pay it. But tonight, the money would be gone. (Copyright, 1937.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

Mrs. Steele knows how to treat COLDS

New Way to Treat Colds Wins Gratitude of Danville Mother

"We have used Pine Balm for colds since it first came on the market. We like it because it has such a pleasant odor and you can almost feel it working into the skin—bringing quick relief. It goes a long way, too, for such a small price. You can bet I'll have a jar on hand and always be prepared."

...that's what Mrs. G. Steele of Danville, thinks. PINE BALM contains eleven highly-vaporizing medicines that release pure, penetrating vapors. As fast as you breathe these vapors, the medicinal vapors spread through the air passages of the nose, throat and chest—bringing relief from all the misery of colds.

—take Mrs. Steele's advice—rub PINE BALM on throat, chest and back before going to bed. Children like its fragrant, spicy aroma. Mothers like its pleasing mildness and quick relief. Only 25¢!

Get a jar of PINE BALM from your drugist—today! Only 25¢!

The Piney Penetrating Rub PINE BALM Faster Relief for Colds

ADVERTISEMENT.

If you could see your intestines, you wouldn't take a cathartic!



The purpose of most cathartics is to over-stimulate your intestines. Sometimes you feel weak and dizzy. In cases of common constipation, isn't it better to KEEP regular with a wholesome, natural food like Kellogg's All-Bran? All-Bran WORKS—but so differently from medicines. It gives your intestines TWO things they need. First, All-Bran supplies "bulk"—it absorbs water and softens like a sponge. This water-softened mass aids elimination. And second, the intestinal-tonic vitamin "B"—Bran is a good source of it! This is the vitamin that tones your intestinal tract and promotes elimination. These things are good for you. They work WITH Nature, not against her.

Kellogg's All-Bran is a crunchy, toasted cereal. Eat it with milk or cream and fruit. Makes grand toast and muffins, too. But however you eat it, use it regularly. Follow this Daily Routine: eat two table-spoons of All-Bran and drink plenty of water. If you do this every day you can avoid common constipation and cathartics, too! Every grocer sells All-Bran. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Jasper

By Frank Owen



"IF THIS APPLAUSE DON'T CHEER HIM UP, HE'S GOING BACK IN THERE AND BE A HERMIT!"

Chocolate Peppermint Sauce. When entertaining a number of people and desirous of serving vanilla ice cream with a sauce, the following may solve the problem: Three quarts sugar, three-fourths pound butter, one-fourth cup vanilla, one-eighth teaspoon oil of peppermint. Boil sugar, chocolate, corn syrup and water to a very soft ball in cold water. Add butter, one cup butter, remove from fire and cool. Add vanilla and oil of peppermint. Allow about one-fourth cup to a serving.

Baked Cauliflower. Separate the cauliflower into flowerets, using the stalk but peeling it carefully. Cook in boiling salted water for 10 minutes. Drain carefully and place in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, grated cheese. Dot generously with butter and bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned.

(You Be Admin. BEAUTIFUL HAIR) ARE YOU PROUD OF YOURS? DO NOT Use Hair Remedies and Thin Your Hair! I Can Help Every Case and Want Your Worst Case EXAMINATION FREE A. G. CLINE SCALP SPECIALIST 3143A S. Grand Laclede 9083

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Green Tag Specials

CLAYTON Randolph 8191 HI-POINTE Cabany 5420 WEBSTER Webster 170

Green Tag SPECIAL

RIB OR LOIN PORK CHOPS From Selected Lbs. 27c

MOCK CHICKEN Drum Sticks 4 for 25c Fine Variety Meat Course

DELICIOUS Veal Patties Lb. 33c Wrapped in Bacon

Green Beans 2 Lbs. 23c Fresh, Crisp and Tender

Green Tag SPECIAL

JUICY Florida Oranges Best Now Medium Size Doz. 22c

GOLDEN Ripe Bananas 3 Lbs. 19c Fresh, Firm Fruit

IDAHO Potatoes 7 Lbs. 17c Fancy, Clean Russets

HOME STYLE Libby's Pickles Jar 16c With Lunch Today

Green Tag SPECIAL

POPULAR Bisquick Flour For Flour Biscuits Lb. 29c

ROSEMARY Grape Jelly 2 1-Lb. Jars 45c With the Hot Biscuits

GENUINE Honduras Rice Lb. 10c Finest Rice Grown for Kitchen Kleenzer 6 for 29c It Scours and Cleans

Green Tag SPECIAL

WHOLE WHEAT Raisin Bread Loaf 13c The Kiddies Enjoy This

BRENNER'S Butter Wafers Lb. 48c Undoubtedly the Finest

HEINZ Rice Flakes Lb. 23c For Breakfast—Treat

Green Tag SPECIAL

Red Cross Towels 2 rolls 19c OXOL 2 Pints 19c Water Softener

STRAUB'S Creamery Butter From Sweet Cream Pound 41c

Green Tag SPECIAL

PECAN NUT Coffee Cake Large 22c You'll Enjoy This Variety

LUNCHEON Finger Rolls Doz. 16c For Variety in Breads

Green Tag SPECIAL

OUR RICH CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM Pint 25c Quart 39c

Green Tag SPECIAL

THE MOST JOYFUL Month of the Year! BE ASSURED OF FOOD SUCCESS AND OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT AT STRAUB'S—TODAY STARTS A NEW CHARGE MONTH.

Green Tag SPECIAL

POUND CAKE Each 33c Rich in Goodness and Flavor

PECAN NUT Coffee Cake Large 22c You'll Enjoy This Variety

LUNCHEON Finger Rolls Doz. 16c For Variety in Breads

Green Tag SPECIAL

WHOLE WHEAT Raisin Bread Loaf 13c The Kiddies Enjoy This

BRENNER'S Butter Wafers Lb. 48c Undoubtedly the Finest

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Green Tag SPECIAL

OUR RICH CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM Pint 25c Quart 39c

Green Tag SPECIAL

THE MOST JOYFUL Month of the Year! BE ASSURED OF FOOD SUCCESS AND OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT AT STRAUB'S—TODAY STARTS A NEW CHARGE MONTH.

Gina Vanna, Soprano, On KSD at 9:00 Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this evening follows:

At 5:15 p. m., "Santa Claus Comes to Town."

At 5:30 p. m., Associated Press News.

At 5:25 p. m., George Hall's orchestra.

At 5:30 p. m., "Charlie Chan," sketch.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 6, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 6:30, Carol Weymann, soprano.

At 6:45, Tophatters.

At 7, Burns and Allen; Tony Martin, tenor; Ray Noble's orchestra.

At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Richard Crooks, tenor; and Alfred Walenstein's orchestra.

At 8, Fibber McGee and Molly; Clark Dennis, tenor, and Ted Weems' orchestra.

At 8:30, Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra.

At 9, Frank Black's Orchestra and Gina Vanna, soprano; "Lullaby Lady"; Noble Cain's A Capella Choir.

At 9:30, "Public Hero No. 1."

At 9:59, Weather Reports. Sign off for KFUP.

At 11, Eli Dantzig's orchestra.

At 11:30, Earl Hines' orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWIK, 1250 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 780 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

12:00 noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

12:05 KSD—Betty and Bob. KWK—Farm and Home Program. WIL—The KWK—New. WEXPD (31.6 mcs.)—Joe White, tenor.

12:10 KSD—GRACE and ED. BY. Sketch reports.

12:15 KSD—Hymns of All Churches. KFUP—Service. Rev. Albert J. Korke. Organ. WEW—Newspaper.

12:20 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—Headlines of the KWK—Grand Melodies.

12:25 KSD—BERT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—A. J. Davis' Jazz Band. WIL—Smooth Sailing. WEW—Vocal Varieties.

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—New Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Don't Look Now. WIL—Headlines of the KWK—Grand Melodies.

1:05 KSD—NORMAN CLOUTIER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—A. J. Davis' Jazz Band. WIL—Smooth Sailing. WEW—Vocal Varieties.

1:15 KMOX—Hope Allen's Romance. WEW—Concert Melodies. WIL—Jazz. KWK—Organist. WEW—Ralph Bell, pianist.

1:30 KSD—KMOX. 1:35 KSD—KMOX. 1:40 KSD—KMOX. 1:45 KSD—KMOX. 1:50 KSD—KMOX. 1:55 KSD—KMOX. 2:00 KSD—KMOX. 2:05 KSD—KMOX. 2:10 KSD—KMOX. 2:15 KSD—KMOX. 2:20 KSD—KMOX. 2:25 KSD—KMOX. 2:30 KSD—KMOX. 2:35 KSD—KMOX. 2:40 KSD—KMOX. 2:45 KSD—KMOX. 2:50 KSD—KMOX. 2:55 KSD—KMOX. 3:00 KSD—KMOX. 3:05 KSD—KMOX. 3:10 KSD—KMOX. 3:15 KSD—KMOX. 3:20 KSD—KMOX. 3:25 KSD—KMOX. 3:30 KSD—KMOX. 3:35 KSD—KMOX. 3:40 KSD—KMOX. 3:45 KSD—KMOX. 3:50 KSD—KMOX. 3:55 KSD—KMOX. 4:00 KSD—KMOX. 4:05 KSD—KMOX. 4:10 KSD—KMOX. 4:15 KSD—KMOX. 4:20 KSD—KMOX. 4:25 KSD—KMOX. 4:30 KSD—KMOX. 4:35 KSD—KMOX. 4:40 KSD—KMOX. 4:45 KSD—KMOX. 4:50 KSD—KMOX. 4:55 KSD—KMOX. 5:00 KSD—KMOX. 5:05 KSD—KMOX. 5:10 KSD—KMOX. 5:15 KSD—KMOX. 5:20 KSD—KMOX. 5:25 KSD—KMOX. 5:30 KSD—KMOX. 5:35 KSD—KMOX. 5:40 KSD—KMOX. 5:45 KSD—KMOX. 5:50 KSD—KMOX. 5:55 KSD—KMOX. 6:00 KSD—KMOX. 6:05 KSD—KMOX. 6:10 KSD—KMOX. 6:15 KSD—KMOX. 6:20 KSD—KMOX. 6:25 KSD—KMOX. 6:30 KSD—KMOX. 6:35 KSD—KMOX. 6:40 KSD—KMOX. 6:45 KSD—KMOX. 6:50 KSD—KMOX. 6:55 KSD—KMOX. 7:00 KSD—KMOX. 7:05 KSD—KMOX. 7:10 KSD—KMOX. 7:15 KSD—KMOX. 7:20 KSD—KMOX. 7:25 KSD—KMOX. 7:30 KSD—KMOX. 7:35 KSD—KMOX. 7:40 KSD—KMOX. 7:45 KSD—KMOX. 7:50 KSD—KMOX. 7:55 KSD—KMOX. 8:00 KSD—KMOX. 8:05 KSD—KMOX. 8:10 KSD—KMOX. 8:15 KSD—KMOX. 8:20 KSD—KMOX. 8:25 KSD—KMOX. 8:30 KSD—KMOX. 8:35 KSD—KMOX. 8:40 KSD—KMOX. 8:45 KSD—KMOX. 8:50 KSD—KMOX. 8:55 KSD—KMOX. 9:00 KSD—KMOX. 9:05 KSD—KMOX. 9:10 KSD—KMOX. 9:15 KSD—KMOX. 9:20 KSD—KMOX. 9:25 KSD—KMOX. 9:30 KSD—KMOX. 9:35 KSD—KMOX. 9:40 KSD—KMOX. 9:45 KSD—KMOX. 9:50 KSD—KMOX. 9:55 KSD—KMOX. 10:00 KSD—KMOX. 10:05 KSD—KMOX. 10:10 KSD—KMOX. 10:15 KSD—KMOX. 10:20 KSD—KMOX. 10:25 KSD—KMOX. 10:30 KSD—KMOX. 10:35 KSD—KMOX. 10:40 KSD—KMOX. 10:45 KSD—KMOX. 10:50 KSD—KMOX. 10:55 KSD—KMOX. 11:00 KSD—KMOX. 11:05 KSD—KMOX. 11:10 KSD—KMOX. 11:15 KSD—KMOX. 11:20 KSD—KMOX. 11:25 KSD—KMOX. 11:30 KSD—KMOX. 11:35 KSD—KMOX. 11:40 KSD—KMOX. 11:45 KSD—KMOX. 11:50 KSD—KMOX. 11:55 KSD—KMOX. 12:00 KSD—KMOX.

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For details, listen to "HOMEMAKERS' EXCHANGE" featuring Eleanor Howe TOMORROW KSD-10:30 A.M. ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES

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BRIAN AHERNE

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GERALD OLIVER SMITH

IN "PEG O' MY HEART"

DIRECTED BY Cecil B. deMille

LOUIS SILVER, Musical Director

8 P. M.

St. Louis Time KMOX

Come to—Don't Miss—Columbia Network

Shop Early

ONLY 22 MORE

Shopping Days

Have You Finished?

Shop Early in the Day!

NE

By Rob Eden

By Frank Owen



CHEER HIM UP, HE'S GOING BACK IN
AND BE A HERMIT!"

Baked Cauliflower
Separate the cauliflower into
flowerets, using the stalk but peeling
it carefully. Cook in boiling
salted water for 10 minutes. Drain
carefully and place in a buttered
baking dish. Sprinkle with salt,
pepper, grated cheese. Dot gener-
ously with butter and bake in a
moderate oven until nicely browned.

(You Do Admire
BEAUTIFUL
HAIR)
ARE YOU PROUD
OF YOURS?
DO NOT USE Hair
Conditioners and
Says, "NOTHING
Can Be Done."
I Can Help Every Case and Want
THE WORST CASE
EXAMINATION FREE
A. G. CLINE
SCALP SPECIALIST
3143A S. Grand Laclede 9053

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
n Tag Specials
HI-POINTE WEBSTER
Cabany 5420 Webster 170

DECEMBER
The Most Joyful
Month of the Year!
BE ASSURED OF FOOD SUCCESS AND
OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT AT STRAUSS'
—TODAY STARTS A NEW CHANGE
MONTH.

Green Tag SPECIAL
OUR RICH
CHOCOLATE
ICE CREAM
Pint 25c Quart 39c
GOLD Pound Cake Each 33c
Rich in Goodness and Flavor
PECAN NUT Coffee Cake Large 22c
You'll Enjoy This Variety
LUNCHEON Finger Rolls Doz. 16c
For Variety in Breads

Green Tag SPECIAL
STRAUB'S
Creamery Butter
From Sweet Cream
Pound 41c

WHOLE-WHEAT Raisin Bread Loaf 13c
The Kiddies Enjoy This
BREMNER'S Butter Wafers Lg. 48c
Undoubtedly the Finest
HEINZ Rice Flakes 2 Pkgs. 23c
For Breakfast or Treat

Green Tag SPECIAL
Red Cross Towels
2 Rols 19c
OXOL 2 Pkts 19c
Water Softener

Select Foods

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Gina Vanna, Soprano,
On KSD at 9:00 Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this
evening follows:

At 5 p. m., "Santa Claus Comes
to Town."
At 5:15 p. m., Associated Press
News.

At 5:25 p. m., George Hall's or-
chestra.

At 5:30 p. m., "Charlie Chan,"
sketch.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 6, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
At 6:30, Carol Weymann, so-
prano.

At 6:45, Topatters.
At 7, Burns Allen; Tony
Martin, tenor; Ray Noble's or-
chestra.

At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Rich-
ard Crooks, tenor; and Alfred Wal-
enstein's orchestra.

At 8, Fibber McGee and Molly;
Clark Dennis, tenor, and Ted
Wyma's orchestra.

At 8:30, Phil Spitalny's All-Girl
orchestra.

At 9, Frank Black's Orchestra
and Gina Vanna, soprano; "Lullaby
Lady"; Noble Cain's A Capella
Choir.

At 9:30, "Public Hero No. 1."
At 9:55, Weather Reports. Sign
off for KFUO.

At 11, Eli Danzig's orchestra.
At 11:30, Earl Hines' orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-
lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; WKW,
1250 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200
kc.; WEF, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS.

KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—
Farm and Home Program. WIL—
Luncheon Party. WEF—News.
WXPB (31.6 meg.)—Joe White,
tenor.

1:30 KSD—"GRACE AND ED-
DY," sketch; market reports.

12:15 KMOX—Hymns of All Churches.
KFUO—Service. Rev. Albert J. Kor-
the. Organ. WEF—Market report.
KMOX—Arnold Grima's Daughter.
WIL—Today's Styles. WEF—
Man on the Street. KWK—Organ
Melodies.

1:45 KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHES-
TRA.

KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—
Smooth Sailing. WEF—Vocal Vari-
eties.

WXPB (31.6 meg.)—"Dan Har-
ding's Wife."

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eye. KWK—"Don't Look Now."
WIL—Headlines of the Air. Musical
Moments. WEF—Luncheon dance
music.

1:15 KSD—NORMAN CLOUTIER'S OR-
CHESTRA.

1:25 KMOX—Hope Allen's Romance.
KWK—Concert Melodies. WIL—
Jerry Cammack, organist. WEF—
Ralph Stein, pianist.

2:00 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KMOX—American School of the
Air. KWK—"Today at Two."
Market Reports—12:10 p. m.

Weather Reports—8:30 a. m.,
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ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today
on short-wave stations in-
clude:

1:30 p. m.—Arthur Carnaby's
Accordian Band. ZTJ, Johan-
nesburg, 6.09 meg.

3:00 p. m.—Music and News.
CB615, Santiago, Chile, 12.30
meg.

3:45 p. m.—New Children's Mu-
sic. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg;
JZK, 15.16 meg.

5:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Songs.
Folk Songs; Mail Bag, 2RO,
Rome, 11.81 meg.

5:30 p. m.—The Symphonies of
Beethoven, the BBC Empire
Orchestra. GSP, London, 15.31
meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSD,
11.75 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Modern Radio Course.
WILAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.

6:45 p. m.—Through Mexican
Lands, YVSR, Caracas, 5.8
meg.

8:15 p. m.—Indian Music. DJD,
Berlin, 11.72 meg.

8:40 p. m.—"The Cheshire
Cheese," story of old tavern in
Fleet Street, GSC, London, 9.58
meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB,
9.51 meg.

8:40 p. m.—Serenade for Brass
Instruments. OLR4A, Prague,
Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg.

9:00 p. m.—Concert, TPA4, Paris,
11.72 meg.

11:45 p. m.—New Children's Mu-
sic. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.

3:30 p. m. (Tuesday)—Chimes
from G. O. P., Sydney, VK8LR,
Australia, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8, 8:40 and
11 a. m. and 12 noon and 1 and
5:15 p. m.

Market Reports—12:10 p. m.

Weather Reports—8:30 a. m.,
and 9:50 p. m.

Time Signal—11 a. m. and at
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Sport Revue. KFUO—Questions and
Answers. WIL—Today's Styles.
WIZ Chain—Chicago City Opera in
"Norma."

10:15 KMOX—Jimmy Garrison's orches-
tra. KWK—Parade of Melody.
WIL—Swingtime. KFUO—Stephen
Dario, singer.

10:30 KMOX—Tomorrow Morning's Head-
lines. KWK—Press News; music.
WIL—Raymiller's. KFUO—Young
People's Hour. Rev. W. Maschoff.
10:45 WIL—Smoke Rings. KMOX—Sam-
my Kaye's orchestra. KWK—Roller
Coaster.

11:00 KSD—ELI DANZIG'S ORCHES-
TRA.

KWK—Clyde Lynch's orchestra. WIL—
Plantation Rhythm. KMOX—
Pappy Chedler's Hillbilly Band.

11:15 KWK—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
WIL—Melody Parade.

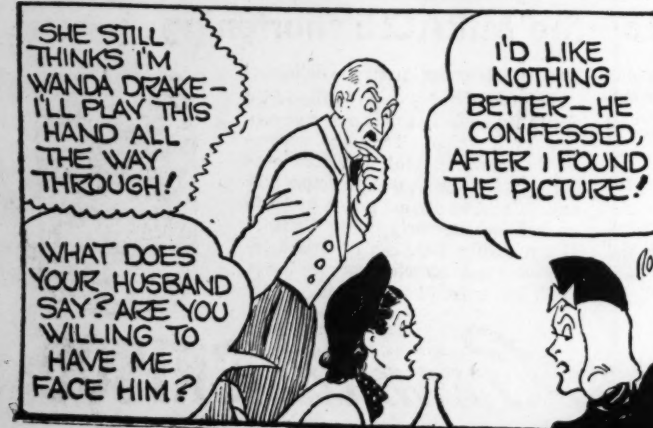
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(Copyright, 1937)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross
(Copyright, 1937)



Popeye—By Segar

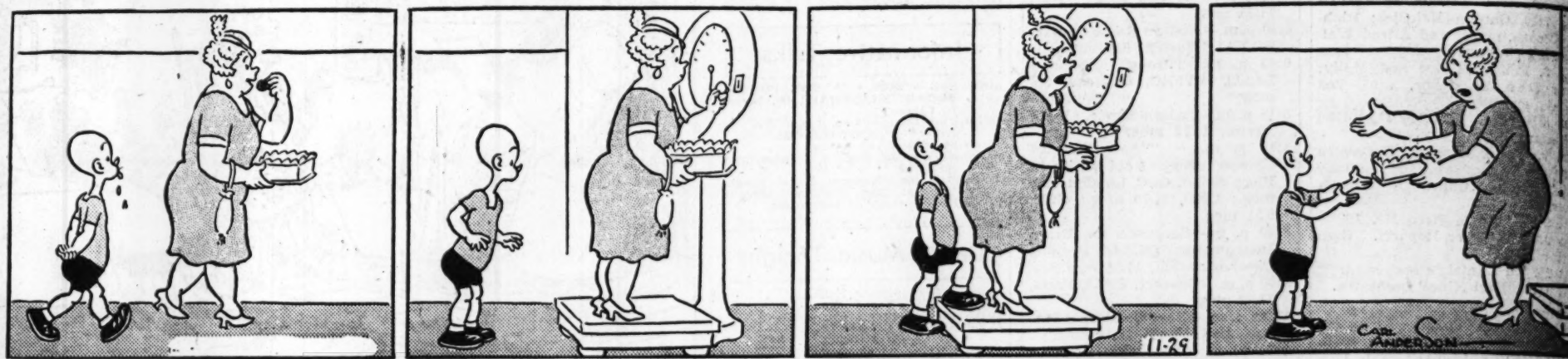
"Sailors, Beware!"

(Copyright, 1937)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Beg Pardon!

(Copyright, 1937)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Doomed!

(Copyright, 1937)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Expert vs. Expert.

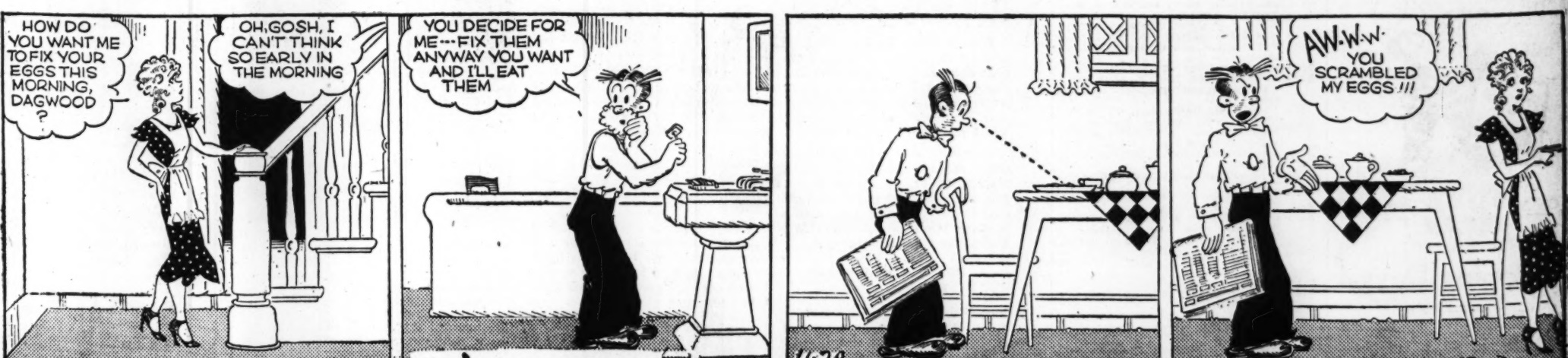
(Copyright, 1937)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Not According to Taste After All.

(Copyright 1937)



Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds strong. Curb hi
Foreign Exchange steady. Cotton
Wheat easy. Corn lower.

VOL. 90. NO. 86.

FRANCE, BRITAIN REACH ACCORD ON GERMANY, ITALY, SPAIN AND JAPAN

Chamberlain and Delbos Indicate Desire to Consult Other Powers on World Unrest as London Talks End.

NOT FREE TO GIVE COLONIES TO HITLER

Prime Minister Says German Demands Can Not Be Considered in "Isolation"—Mutual Policy in Far East Is Announced.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 30.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos issued declarations today indicating they planned broad consultations with other Powers looking towards a general settlement of world unrest.

Chamberlain's statement said Germany's colonial demands could not be considered "in isolation." It declared France and Great Britain were ready to co-operate with other Powers in protecting both their rights and treaty obligations in the Far East.

The statement, outlining the French and British positions, was made to the House of Commons after the heads of both Governments had completed a two-day visit to Paris to discuss the situation in the world danger spot.

The Prime Minister said in the House of Commons: "The ultimate subject we have in view is a general settlement. It is obvious that a general settlement comes only by conversations between two, or even among three, countries."

"Therefore, we must ultimately contemplate that other countries should be brought into the conversations. At the same time, I should like to make it clear that we have not as far as immediate extension of the conversations although it may, perhaps, come at a later stage."

During his brief stay in London, he himself read, follows: "The problems of Europe as a whole and the future prospects of peace and disarmament." The French and British ministers found fresh evidence of the community of attitude and outlook which so hap-

Colonial Question Studied.
Preliminary examination was made of the colonial question in all its aspects.

"It was recognized that this question was not one that could be considered in isolation and, moreover, would involve a number of other countries.

"It was agreed that the subject would require much more extended study.

"The French ministers, in their turn, spoke of the forthcoming visit of Delbos to certain countries of Central and Eastern Europe. They were happy to note the common interest of the two governments in the maintenance of peaceful conditions in these parts of Europe.

"The situation arising out of the Spanish conflict and Mediterranean questions came under review. It was agreed that despite all difficulties, the policy of non-intervention in Spain had been fully justified and had contributed materially to diminishing international representations of the conflict.

"It was resolved to pursue the efforts of the two governments in this direction in order to give full effect to this policy.

To Co-operate in Far East.
The French and British ministers defined the Far Eastern situation, the gravity of which they mutually recognized. They agreed as their readiness to co-operate with

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.